The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and turning colder, chance of early morning showers. Monday—Partly cloudy and cold. Yesterday—High, 46 at 4:20 p. m.; low, 32 at 3:15 a. m. (Details on Page 6, Section III.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Fashion and Mechanical Review of 1950 Automobiles
For pictures and news about the '50 models see today's special automotive section—Section VII.

WTCP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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3 Threaten Walter Reed MP After Bank Holdup

Death Warning Comes After Soldier Reports Speeding Trio at Hospital

A military policeman from Walter Reed Hospital furnished police and the FBI yesterday with the first "hot" lead in the $28,351 robbery Friday of a Hamilton National Bank branch at Georgia and Alaska aves.

He reported that one of three men in a dark car with license plates covered held him up at gunpoint at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, and warned him they would kill hi..a by 4 a. m., today "if you don't lay off this case."

Earlier yesterday, the soldier, Corpl. Homer Bass, 1220 B st. ne., gave the FBI a description of three men he stopped for speeding Friday in the Walter Reed grounds at about the time of the robbery. The robbed bank branch is less than a mile from the place in the Walter Reed grounds where that encounter took place.

The bank was robbed by three men, two of whom entered and forced the manager and two other employes into a back room and locked them there.

Police said that descriptions of the trio answer generally the descriptions furnished by Corporal Bass, but admitted that Bass' descriptions were "general" and not detailed.

Bass told FBI agents and police yesterday that he alighted from a streetcar and was only a few doors from his home.

Three men in a black, 1949 Chevrolet drove up alongside him, he said, and one got out. He said the man pointed a gun at him. The gun was covered by a handkerchief, but Bass saw the barrel and believes it was a .38-caliber revolver, police reported.

Gets Threat

"Corporal Bass," the man told him, "just let me remind you that if you don't lay off this case, you won't be alive by 4 a. m. tomorrow."

The man then jumped back in the car, he said, and drove away. He said the license tags were covered. He notified police, who immediately broadcast a lookout for it. Bass' description to police, which was broadcast, was that the three men were 35 to 40 years old, about 180 pounds, and generally of the same description as the bank robbers. The police broadcast said they were wanted for assault on Bass, and also for questioning in the bank robbery.

Police and FBI agents flocked to the house, and later took Corporal Bass with them to an undisclosed destination for questioning.

Knew His Name

Police, after Bass' first report, pointed out that the man who accosted Bass with the gun, knew his name. Bass said that he has no idea who the men were, nor how they obtained his name, or the location of his home.

Corporal Bass said that he

See ROB, Page 9, Column 1.

240 Mules Killed As Fire Sweeps Atlanta Stockyard

Atlanta, Feb. 18 (AP).—Fire destroyed one of the largest mule trading barns in the Southeast early today, trapping and killing 240 mules.

F. S. Hall, sr., head of the National Stockyards Commission Co., said a late count showed 215 mules died. About 25 more were burned so badly they were put to death. He estimated loss at about $130,000.

So quickly did the flames spread that a watchman was able to free only 35 or 40 mules. They stampeded through the neighborhood.

Brays and moans of the other animals, trapped in the flaming barn, could be heard for blocks. Hundreds of bales of hay fed the blaze.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Furniture is Sold in One Day By Post Ad

"The Post certainly sells," says Mr. R. B. of N. Thomas St. Mr. B. had several items of furniture to sell and he used a Post want ad to find a purchaser. His ad was ordered to appear for seven days, but in one day he had made a sale and was able to cancel the ad.

Are you wasting valuable storage space with furniture you are no longer using? Find purchasers quickly and economically with a Post want ad. If there's a phone listed in your name, you can phone in your ad and charge it. Call NAtional 4200.

Stays Prisoner in Bond Row

Marlboro Jails Rep. Crawford On Tenant's Assault Charge

Representative Frederick L. Crawford (R., Mich.) slept behind bars in the Prince Georges County Jail at Upper Marlboro, Md., last night.

The 62-year-old lawmaker, charged with assault on a 24-year-old farmhand, announced his readiness to stay in jail until he is brought to trial Monday.

"I don't want any special privileges just because I'm a Congressman," his secretary quoted him.

Through the secretary, Crawford sent word to reporters from his cell that he offered to post collateral as high as $50,000, but authorities insisted bond be posted by a professional bondsman or a Maryland property owner.

The Congressman said he didn't want a professional bondsman. One offered to post the bond at no cost. Crawford spurned the offer.

At first authorities refused to accept an offer of $200 cash collateral by the Congressman's secretary. When they decided shortly before midnight to accept the cash collateral, the secretary said he had returned the cash to a safe and it wasn't "available." He said he would have to return with the money this morning.

Anyway, by this time Crawford

Associated Press Photo
REP. FRED L. CRAWFORD
Put in the "pokey"

was sleeping peacefully in his cell.

Crawford, who has represented Michigan's Eighth District in Con-

See CRAWFORD, Page 10, Col. 5.

Talks Recessed Until Monday

Miners Give No Indication Of Obeying New Lewis Order

By The Associated Press

The Government held its big stick poised over the Nation-wide soft coal strike last night, clinging to the uncertain hope of a general back-to-work movement on Monday.

The United Mine Workers' biggest local voted an almost unanimous "no" to John L. Lewis' twice-issued orders to dig coal. Members of at least two other locals stalked out of meetings without voting.

President Truman's coal advisers gave up hope of a weekend contract agreement. They recessed the talks in their fourth day, saying: "We are not making the progress we hoped for."

They told Mr. Truman so, in an oral but official report. They voiced belief, nevertheless, that a "great many miners" will report for duty under the instructions wired by Lewis to all locals Friday night.

More Cutbacks Made

So the Government stayed its hand for the present. It can seek contempt action against the 370,000 soft coal workers for striking last Monday in defiance of a Federal Court's stop-strike order. This might end in another huge fine on the union's treasury.

Instead, the White House chose to see whether Monday will bring resumed production to build up the Nation's fast-dwindling coal reserves, now down to a critical 10-day average supply.

The National Coal Association said its telephones were buzzing with calls from mine operators reporting their employes won't be on the job Monday. The word has come from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and southern West Virginia, reported John D. Battle, NCA's executive director.

"In some areas the locals aren't even going to meet until Monday," Battle added.

Cities and industries prepared

See COAL, Page 8, Column 1.

Probe Is Begun In Rail Wreck, With 29 Dead

More Than 100 Hurt; Motorman Is Accused Of Passing Red Signal

Rockville Centre, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP).—Federal, State and county authorities teamed today to investigate the collision of two Long Island commuter trains in which 29 persons died and 105 were injured.

Nassau County District Attorney Frank A. Gulotta summoned trustees of the bankrupt Long Island Railroad to an inquest in the accident, which occurred when an eastbound train roared through a red signal light and into another passenger train.

Twelve trainmen and officials of the railroad were called to county police headquarters by Police Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnel.

Public Service Commissioner George A. Arkwright said a formal hearing would be held February 22 at the Jamaica station of the railroad. He and a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission will preside.

Service Restored

Meanwhile, service was restored to normal almost 12 hours after the smash-up occurred at 10:36 p. m.

Today Jacob Kiefer, 55, of Baldwin, N. Y., motorman of the eastbound train, was arrested on a charge of second degree manslaughter. About 800 persons were aboard his train, headed home after an evening in Manhattan.

Both the railroad and police said Kiefer drove his 12-car train through a red light at 10:36 p. m. into the path of an oncoming westbound train.

For hours, police and wrecking crews toiled frantically through the twisted, blood-drenched wreckage. Acetylene torches bit at the crumpled mass of steel from which came screams of the injured, trapped inside.

The dead, dying and injured were piled five deep in the two forward cars of the train. The cars were sheared in half by the terrific impact.

Surgeons and interns wriggled beneath the tons of crumpled metal. They hacked and sawed off mangled legs and arms of some of the injured to free them.

Every available doctor and

See TRAIN, Page 15, Column 1.

Bishop Selected By Prague Regime Excommunicated

Vatican City, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—The Vatican today announced excommunication of a Czechoslovak priest who accepted a Communist government appointment as Bishop of Banska Bystrica.

The excommunication of Father Giovanni Dechet was decreed by the sacred consistorial congregation.

The Banska Bystrica diocese was left without a bishop by the death of Bishop Andrew Skrabik on January 8. The church elected Daniel Bredon as vicar general to administer the diocese.

The Czechoslovak Communist government refused to accept the church's choice, because Bredon had not been approved by the government. Czech authorities named Dechet as bishop.

Accent on Glamor

20,000 See D. C. Auto Exhibit, Hear Frances Langford Sing

(Eighteen Pages on Automobile Show, See Section VII)

With streamlined glamor ranging from Lincolns to Frances Langford, Washington's first automobile show in a decade opened yesterday at the National Guard Armory.

The show, sponsored by the Washington Automobile Trade Association, continues today and through Saturday. Admission price is 80 cents today. Other days it is 40 cents from 2 to 6 p. m. and 80 cents from 6 to 11 p. m.

Several thousand Washingtonians moved around the vast car-filled Armory yesterday, slipping beneath the wheel of an Anglia or going slumming on 5th avenue among the Cadillacs.

For a cash-delivered figure of only $4463.50, there was a Model 60 Special Fleetwood Cadillac with broadcloth upholstery, tufted like furniture, with automatic windows and a radio speaker in the rear seat.

This seemed quite a car, unless of course you wanted to put down some real lettuce and get a Bentley coupe De Ville for about $11,500.

Quite a contrast was the British car from that 1910 Brush car on display, which ads of the period spoke of as "a tried, proven automobile for $485."

Attracting many spectators was a red, four-cylinder Offenhauser racer which did 127 miles per hour in a qualifying run at Indianapolis. It burns alcohol instead of gasoline and the mechanic standing by said

See AUTO, Page 12, Column 3.

Probe Hints Bottle-Club Crackdown

House Crime Unit Sends Police Squad To Serve Subpenas On Major Operators

By Edward F. Ryan and Thomas Winship
Post Reporters

A fast-moving crackdown on Washington's after-hours clubs was set in motion yesterday by the House District crime investigating committee.

Civil action by the United States attorney's office to take away the clubs' charters loomed as the next probable move.

The committee started its crackdown by sending a squad of 20 police working with Committee Investigator John Woog out between 2 a. m. and 4 a. m. to serve subpenas on officials of major "bottle" clubs here. Thirteen clubs were hit and nearly a score of persons subpenaed.

The surprise maneuver brought a parade of successful and unsuccessful after-hours club operators to the committee witness table for an all-day hearing on their operations.

Only public prelude to the committee's move against the after-hours clubs had been testimony it heard a week earlier from Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the police vice squad. Blick protested he had asked the United States attorney's office 14 months ago how to proceed against the clubs. He received no advice, he said.

Yesterday's hearing also turned up word that Attorney Charles E. Ford had gone to Miami the day before—the same day that the committee kept calling for him through its afternoon session. The committee's attempts to locate Ford were made through its own aides, and through a telephone call by Ford's law-office associate, H. Clifford Allder.

Allder testified, and Ford was called to testify, about how a police court fine was paid for a numbers writer. Allder represented for the Ford office in 1947.

Committee Chairman James G. Davis (D., Ga.) said if the committee decides it still wants to question Attorney Ford, he may be subpenaed.

Revealed by Glickfield

Ford's move to Miami was disclosed by Albert B. Glickfield, alias Al Brown, president of the Gold Key Club, an after-hours spot at 606 E st. nw. when he turned up as one of the day's leading witnesses.

"Who's your lawyer," asked Counsel Hyman Fischbach.

"Charles Ford," said Glickfield. "I hear he's in Miami, I don't know."

Fischbach brought out that when Glickfield was served the subpena, he told the police officer he'd get in touch with Charley Ford. Glickfield said, however, that when he called Ford's home, about 8:30 a. m. yesterday, he was told by a woman's voice that Ford had gone to Miami the day before.

Monthly Retainer

Glickfield said he had been paying Ford a retainer of $200 a month for the past three or four months, and before that his lawyer was James R. Kirkland, now a judge of District Court under a recess appointment. His formal nomination is pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee. He was then counsel of the Senate District Committee, on a basis which permitted him to continue in private law practice.

Judge Kirkland said he ceased representing Glickfield "at least

See CRIME, Page 13, Column 2.

Vogeler Says He Was Spy; Asks Mercy

American Tells Of Sabotage Work For U. S. Army; Lie, Wife Asserts

Budapest, Feb. 18 (AP).—American businessman Robert A. Vogeler calmly told a Hungarian People's Court today he was a professional spy and asked for a "mild sentence."

Pleading guilty on all counts, the 38-year-old vice president of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. testified he had been instructed to obtain special information about radar, rockets, uranium and oil deposits and to contact experts on atomic energy and help them escape from Hungary.

He said a Dr. Edsler, whom he identified as an Austrian atom expert, had been smuggled out of Austria, apparently with the help of the American Office of Director of Intelligence in Vienna.

"I used my business activities only as cover for my espionage work," he testified.

These were the highlights of a court session at which three Hungarians, the last defendants in the trial, also pleaded guilty to sabotage and espionage.

They were Edina Doery, a hotel barmaid and telephone operator listed as "Baroness"; Klemen Domokos, chief accountant for the Standard Electric Co., Hungarian subsidiary of I. T. & T., and the Rev. Istvan Justh, a Roman Catholic priest.

Three other defendants pleaded guilty yesterday. They were Vogeler's British assistant, Edgar Sanders, and two Hungarians, Imre Geiger, director of the Hungarian company, and Zoltan Rade, a section chief of the Hungarian Ministry of Heavy Trade.

Drugged, Believes Wife

(In Vienna, Vogeler's Belgian-born wife said: "It is obvious to anyone who knew Bob at all that he has been drugged or subjected to some kind of torture to make him say all these things. I don't know whether the torture was mental or physical—but they have certainly done something underhanded during the last three months."

(Similar expressions of disbelief came from U. S. State Department officials and his business associates. Col. Sosthenes Behn, chairman of I. T. & T., in New York, said dates and alleged activities mentioned in the confession were "at variance with the known facts.")

Self-possessed and speaking without a show of emotion or strain from his incommunicado imprisonment since November 8, Vogeler answered with a simple "yes" this question: "Were you a trained specialist intelligence officer of the United States Army?"

These were the major points in his testimony:

The Standard Co. "was only a cover organization of intelligence."

Most American businessmen in East Europe are specialists instructed to collect information which they have to turn over to Army intelligence in the United States.

As an electrical and mechanical engineer, "espionage in the technical field is my speciality."

The Standard Co., which Hungary nationalized last month, had close connections with the United States Army General Staff, high-ranking Army officers were appointed as its executives and it was "under military control."

He himself had worked in the Alliance Building at Vienna, which

See VOGELER, Page 4, Column 1.

In Weird Custody Snarl

Va. Girl Claimed by 2 Lands, Spirited to Island in Baltic

LISA HEBO

ELEANOR PHELPS HEBO

Mother and daughter in custody case with international angles

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

An American girl of 9, spirited away by her father from a private school at Langley, Va., is living on an island in the Baltic Sea—while the American State Department and the Danish government each claim her as their subject.

It's a weird tangle of events, emotions, and conflicting laws of citizenship; and these are its participants:

Halfand Hebo, the child's father, a Danish national, imprisoned in a New York jail until he produces his child in America. That, he says, he'll never do.

Eleanor Phelps Hebo of New York, the girl's mother—an American radio actress, born in Baltimore, whom the Danish government nonetheless says is a Danish citizen. She wants her child home, in America.

And finally Lisa Hebo herself—

See DANE, Page 10, Column 1.

Attlee 'Ready, Eager' For A-Talk With Reds, But Only Through U.N.

Has Respect of Stalin

Churchill Holds Key to Arms Holiday, Beaverbrook Says

London (Sunday), Feb. 19. (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook asserted today Winston Churchill can end the atomic armaments race because Churchill enjoys the respect of Josef Stalin.

Beaverbrook said that if Churchill were restored to power as Britain's Prime Minister, a face-to-face meeting between the two would offer high hope of "peace and tranquility" for the world. He added that "we can count on the immense authority, the widespread popularity and complete trust enjoyed by him (Churchill) in the United States. No other British statesman stands as high there."

Churchill himself suggested in a speech at Edinburgh last Tuesday a new high-level approach to the Kremlin for a pact to control the atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb and secret biological weapons which may prove more lethal than either.

"Stalin told me," said Beaverbrook, "that he felt confident that when trouble came to Britain the people would soon call on Churchill.

"He talked of Churchill's character—which he admired. He spoke of Churchill's political philosophy—which he understood.

"His words and actions showed clearly that Churchill as an ally had his admiration and respect."

Prime Minister's Election Speech Blames Kremlin For East-West Rift

London, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee tonight said Britain is "ready and eager" to discuss atom controls with Russia and all other nations, but only through the United Nations.

Attlee, in Labor's last radio campaign broadcast before the February 23 general elections, did not mention Winston Churchill's appeal for a Big Three conference with Premier Josef Stalin to discuss the atom and hydrogen bomb menace.

But, in effect, he rejected it as completely as did Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, who earlier today said Churchill's proposal was "a political stunt" that would play into Russian hands.

Attlee blamed Russia for the breakdown in international cooperation after the war and said Britain is always ready to cooperate with the Soviet.

"Equal Terms" Asked

"But it must be on equal terms," he said. "We will not change our way of life at the behest of others."

The Labor Prime Minister recalled how, in 1945, he went to Washington to confer with President Truman and Canada's W. L. Mackenzie King on means of harnessing the new atomic power for peaceful uses and to prevent its misuse for destruction.

"If the agreement reached there had been accepted," he said, "this cloud of fear would have been lifted from the peoples, but Russia would not accept.

"The hydrogen bomb has even more dreadful possibilities. The machinery of the United Nations is still there ready to be used. We are prepared at any time to use it to the full."

Churchill, in a speech at Loughton, Essex, tonight, defended his suggestion for a peace talk with Stalin and warned of the Soviets' armed might.

"It Would Be Dangerous"

"I should be very glad to see it (the armaments race) ended," he said, "but I think it would be very serious to allow Soviet Russian power to be armed while everybody else is disarmed."

Churchill said the size of the Russian army and her satellite

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 2.

Would Send Acheson

'Time May Be Near' for Talks With Russia, Connally Says

NYHT News Service

Pressure continued to build up yesterday for a new peace approach to the Soviet Union, despite White House and State Department opposition to a move which might jeopardize American strength in the cold war.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), told reporters the time may be near for direct talks with Russia on control of atomic weapons, and Senator Francis J. Myers, (D., Pa.), suggested that the Administration might do well to reexamine its United Nations proposal for international atomic control. Connally is chairman of the Foreign Relations committee and Senator Myers is the democratic whip.

Among Republicans, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio said new talks with the Soviet Union might be worth while if President Truman and the State Department could establish reasonable expectation of success, and Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, asked Secretary of State Acheson to seek a United Nations poll on the possibility of a world disarmament conference.

Adding up these and recent statements of similar nature from Democratic Senators Brien McMahon of Connecticut and Millard F. Tydings of Maryland, Winston Churchill and others, State Department officials were considering the advisability of taking direct to the people their plea for steady nerves and stout hearts to advance the Nation's foreign policy.

At press conferences, both the President and Secretary Acheson have made clear their belief that agreement with the Russians depends not on diplomatic approaches but on the steady exertion of Western strength. Proposals now are that one or the other make a major radio speech to give the message more effect.

(Connally emphasized that the

See TALKS, Page 4, Column 4

Alcan Highway 'March' Called Unsatisfactory

With Joint Canadian-U. S. Maneuver Forces, Yukon Territory, Feb. 18 (NYHT).—Senior officers expressed dissatisfaction today over the slow advance of allied forces up the Alcan highway after a night attack in which American and Canadian combat teams crossed the Donjek River employing tactics that were wholly unrealistic.

So that the exercise might end on schedule at Northway, Alaska, next Thursday, umpires allowed that the attack was successful and directed "aggressor" forces, represented by a few hundred American troops of the Alaska command, to fall back on the Koidern River, 33 miles north.

Stassen Urges Conference With Russia

'Mid-Century' Parley Proposed as Means Of Halting Arms Race

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Harold E. Stassen president of the University of Pennsylvania, called tonight for a "Mid-Century Conference" of American and Soviet leaders to stave off an atomic armament race and a third World War.

The former Minnesota Governor said such conference "must" include Josef Stalin and at least four members of his Politburo. On the American side, he said, it "must" include not only President Truman, Secretaries Acheson and Johnson and General Bradley, but also Senators Vandenberg and Taft, Bernard M. Baruch and General Eisenhower.

Stassen made his plea in a speech at a Republican dinner here.

"Even though the chances of success may be only one in a thousand," he said, "this Nation owes it to its children and to all mankind to make every possible additional effort to bring about a basic change of policy in the Soviet Union and to obtain free and open United Nations inspections of atomic developments and joint world disarmament.

"Furthermore," he went on, "even though such a conference fails, or if the invitation is rebuffed, our moral leadership in the world will be strengthened, and ultimately the moral force will decide the future of mankind."

Stassen proposed keeping complete records of the conference, for publication in all languages and throughout the world.

If the conference fails, he said, the United States should use not only radio but also "literature distributed by balloons and high-flying airplanes" to bring information to the Russian people.

Speaking in Senator Vandenberg's home city, Stassen charged that bipartisanship in foreign policy had collapsed.

The "sad failures" in American foreign policy in the past five years, he said, had occurred when the Administration had "moved alone"; the successes had come in those instances in which there had been Republican participation.

Federal Diary

Anonymous Tip to Reporter Spotlights UPW's 'Red' Tactics

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

(Editor's Note: The CIO executive board has voted to expel the United Public Workers from the CIO on charges of following the Communist Party line. Among the important pieces of evidence used to support the accusations were stories by Jerry Kluttz, The Washington Post's Government columnist. A background story follows.)

Her convincing words were spoken to me over the phone in a low and halting voice. I sensed she was scared — a thought she later confirmed. The time was late April, 1946.

"You must go to the convention in Atlantic City," she urged me repeatedly. "Believe me, and I know, the Communists are all set to grab control of CIO's government worker groups. Neither the CIO nor anyone else seems to know or care what's happening."

I hadn't planned to attend the convention as Congress was in session and making employe news at the time. Also, the main purpose of the gathering was to merge CIO's United Federal Workers with its state, county, and municipal workers union. It didn't promise to be a newsworthy event and I told my unidentified caller so. I also didn't take her Communist talk seriously.

A day or so later she was back on the phone. I thought she was

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 1.

British Election Trend Shows Labor Winner

Labor looks like the winner in Thursday's British elections, writes Post Reporter Frank Gervasi in an on-the-spot story in Section II, Page 1.

Gallup Poll on the British election. Page 4.

Mother of Two Who Killed Mate Hangs Herself

Orangeburg, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Camilla Failla, 32, adjudged insane after the Christmas Day knife slaying of her husband, committed suicide today at Rockland State Hospital.

Mrs. Failla, mother of two children, hanged herself in a women's washroom with a piece of sheet fashioned into a rope. A nurse found th body. Fifteen minutes earlier Mrs. Failla had been seen in the ward and appeared to be in good health.

The woman's husband, Joseph, 38, bled to death from 13 stab wounds near a $5000 mink coat he had purchased as a Christmas gift for her. Police charged she stabbed him with steak knives in their New York City home during a Christmas morning argument over another woman.

On January 30, Bronx County Judge Harry Stackell ordered her committed to Rockland State Hospital for the care of mentally ill.

Pontiff Continues To Show Improvement

Vatican City, Feb. 18 (AP).—Pope Pius today continued to show improvement. Vatican sources said he will go to St. Peter's Basilica to venerate the Spanish nun, Maria Lopez Viscuna, who is to be beatified.

The Pontiff was confined to his bed several days this week because of an attack of influenza.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Local News	13, 14	Weather	Sec. III, 6
Obituaries	14		

SECTION II—EDITORIALS, CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO
SECTION VII—AUTO SHOW

Brannan, Top Critic Stage Potato 'Roast'

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. (Spl.).—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, author of the Brannan Farm Plan, and his chief critic, Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, met head-on here today.

Neither pulled any punches.

Brannan accused Kline and the Farm Bureau of responsibility for the present potato price support scandal. He quoted from a Farm Bureau message urging the present potato program.

In return, Kline bitterly assailed the Brannan Plan. He also accepted credit for the Agriculture Acts of 1948 and 1949 under which the potato mess developed.

In taking his fight into the Midwest Farm Bureau stronghold, Brannan accused Kline of trying to force little farmers out of business for the benefit of the "big boys."

Lure to "New Despotism"

Kline, in answer, said Brannan's proposal is "something for nothing" bait, held out to lure farmers into a "new despotism based on Government favors and Government controls."

The long-awaited clash between the two who have been feuding since the Truman-Dewey election campaign in 1948, took place before the National Farm Institute, an annual Des Moines event.

Brannan tossed responsibility for the potato mess at Kline by asserting that the country needs a revised farm program. He called for "methods that let American potatoes compete for the American market, instead of letting our own potatoes go to costly waste while consumers buy and eat Canadian potatoes because they are cheaper even after paying 75 cents import duties.

"I do not think," he declared, "any of us should be satisfied with farm laws that create such a situation as we now have with potatoes. Yet, strangely enough some of those objecting loudest against the Administration's farm proposals appear unconcerned about the costly waste of potatoes.

Appears Satisfied

"Despite all the fault-finding on other scores by the national leadership of the American Farm Bureau Federation, it appears satisfied with the present potato situation.

"Unlike the Department of Agriculture, they never objected to the present law regarding potato price supports although it appeared in the 1948 act in precisely the same form as in the present 1949 act.

"On the contrary, they embraced the present law and advised the Department how it should be operated. The Farm Bureau leadership advised me as follows:

"We recommend a 1949 program for potatoes at 60 percent of parity and without acreage allotments."

Brannan brought personalities into the debate early, when after attacking the bureau for seeking a 25-million-dollar cut in the Government's soil conservation program, he turned upon Kline, seated behind him, and snapped:

"I would like to ask the gentleman: Do you think it fair to your own members to be openly favoring still lower price supports for farmers in the harsh hope of forcing some of them out of business, so that farming can be more profitable for those big-scale operators with larger cash reserves who are able to survive?"

Kline's attack upon the Brannan Plan followed his claim for credit for the present farm laws.

"Our program," he said, which is reflected in part in the Agritural Acts of 1948 and 1949, is designed to fit into a free enterprise system and a dynamic economy which continues to hold out rewards for efficiency and initiative.

"There is an entirely different attitude toward farm programs, one which assumes that Government should guarantee profitable returns to farmers.

"This philosophy is now being presented as a farm program which offers cheap food to consumers and high prices to farmers, chiefly through the device of subsidy payments.

"Subsidies or compensatory payments are nothing new. The distinguishing feature about the Brannan Plan is that it provides, or at least promises, a very high level of support to be sustained by Government payments.

"I assume that the support levels cited in the mimeographed copies of Secretary Brannan's proposal to Congress are seriously intended," the bureau leader remarked with a touch of sarcasm. "To think anything else would be to regard the plan as a mere political device and meaningless for practical consideration.

"Those of us who have had some experience in securing congressional appropriations would hate to see farmers depending on Government checks for their net income, especially since receipt of those checks would depend upon compliance with whatever control programs were in effect."

Kline challenged the claim that the Brannan Plan would mean cheap food for consumers. "Experience," he said, "has taught us that paying for things by way of Washington is not the way to save money. A dollar seldom travels to Washington and comes back whole.

"Experience has also demonstrated that once the Government begins to parcel out privileges, such as that of producing food at a guaranteed profitable price, it has to allot such privileges by the head, to the inefficient as well as to the efficient.

"The result would be to standardize agricultural production on a relatively low level of efficiency, and to disparage individual efforts toward improvement. The result would be more expensive, not cheaper, farm products."

Brannan's bristling attack before 4500 farmers and others—most of them farm bureau members—was seen as the opening of the Administration's fall campaign to retain the votes of this Midwest agricultural section that went Democratic in a surprise upset in 1948.

She's in a Room Full of Azaleas

The Washington Post

'CENTER PIECE'—Mrs. Dorothy Bryant of 504 B st. ne., is framed by azalea blossoms on display at the Botanic Gardens, First st. and Independence ave. nw. The show, which opened yesterday, will continue three weeks, 9 to 4 p. m. daily, except Saturdays, 9 a. m. to noon. The gardens will be open Wednesday, George Washington's birthday

Millions of Dollars of Potato Support Money Went to Farmers in Virginia and Maryland

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Maine and Idaho didn't get all the half-billion dollars that Uncle Sam has spent in recent years to keep potato prices high.

Millions of dollars went to Virginia and Maryland farmers.

Although potato dealers in both States and the District of Columbia are now importing carloads of Canadian potatoes on which 75 cents a bushel duty has been paid, hundreds of thousands of bushels of locally grown spuds have been bought and dumped as livestock feed in recent months.

Last year Virginia and Maryland growers drastically cut their potato acreage. In addition, the growing weather wasn't too favorable. The result was that the cost to Uncle Sam was cut to only one-tenth of what it was the year before.

Cost $700,000

But even at that, it cost more than $700,000 to support potato prices in the two States.

The year before the cost was almost seven million dollars. Of this Virginia got $6,366,044 and Maryland $444,021.

This high cost of supporting potato prices in the Washington area isn't a new experience. In 1947, in spite of the shortage of many foods, it cost Uncle Sam $3,214,601 to keep Maryland and Virginia potato growers prosperous and potato prices high in the market place. In 1946 it cost exactly four million dollars. Of this Virginia got $3,137,000 and Maryland $834,000.

Ever since support prices were ordered for potatoes as a wartime incentive to increase the Nation's fod supply, the Government has paid out millions of dollars annually.

The Steagall amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 was adopted by Congress in 1942. It was first in effect in 1943. It ordered the Secretary of Agriculture to support potatoes and a number of other commodities at 90 percent parity to induce greater production. Only potatoes resulted in a regular annual cost.

In 1943 potatoes cost Uncle Sam 21.7 million dollars; in 1944 the cost dropped to only 3.3 million, the smallest of record. In 1945 supports jumped to 14.7 million; in 1946 to 91.3 million; in 1947 to 53.5 million and in 1948 to an enormous 224.3 million.

By the time the 1949 crop is all purchased, it is estimated the cost will be between 80 and 100 millions, although some experts say supplies are larger than figured, and the total may go above 100 millions.

Terrific Price

At any rate, the total is between 490 and 510 million dollars, a terrific price to pay to maintain high prices for just one commodity—and not one of the basic commodities at that.

A standout example of heads-up operation is presented by the West Virginia office of the Production and Marketing Administration. Although West Virginia is a comparatively small producer of potatoes, it has never unloaded any on the Government. Several years ago PMA agents, working with potato growers, applied modern marketing methods to the crop. The potatoes were packaged in 15-pound sacks. In recent years virtually all have been taken by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and other chain stores.

Since 1946 the Government has spent $12,559,000 on Virginia and $2,134,246 on Maryland spuds. The total, about 15 million dollars, represents a lot of individual income tax payments.

The disposition of these locally bought potatoes has taken various forms. In Maryland this year 37,658 sacks—100 pounds each—were used for livestock feed. About 4500 sacks went to school lunches and welfare organizations.

Cent a Sack

Commodity Credit does not call feeding potatoes to livestock dumping or destroying them. In effect, that is what it amounts to. The Government gets about a cent a sack for them. When one considers that the empty sack costs 22 cents, the transaction cannot be considered anything but dumping. The most liberal estimate of the value of potatoes as livestock feed is that they are equal to one fourth or one fifth their weight in feed grain.

In Virginia 91,500 sacks went to school lunches and State institutions. An additional 4200 sacks were sold to penal institutions at the going price of 1 cent per 100 pounds.

The use of the remainder displays interesting initiative. A total of 14,207 sacks were "airstrip dried." These were dumped on the Melfa Air Strip on the Eastern Shore. They were then crushed with huge steam rollers, and permitted to sun dry. The dehydrated result was sold at giveaway prices as livestock feed.

A large experiment was put on under the direction of the State Agricultural College at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg. There 277,538 100-pound sacks were experimentally processed for stock feed. Some were cooked, similar to the methods used by hog raisers in Poland, and fed to hogs. The flavor of Polish hams from hogs fattened on cooked potatoes is world famous.

In other experiments potatoes both raw and partly cooked were mixed with grains and other feeds. A report on the efficiency of the various trials is expected soon.

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$30.00	Butcher Weave	$19.95	
$20.50	Cotton Cord	$13.95	
$24.50	Rayon Cords	15.95	
$32.50	Rayon Suits	21 95	
$60.00	Southwick all wool tropicals		49.95
$65.00	S. B. center vent natural shoulder grey stripe, 37, 37L, 38L, 40L, 42L		42.50
$69.50	Southwick D.B. blue and grey stripe, 38R, 41L, 41R, 37R		52.50
$135.00	Double breasted brown tropical in try-on form. 39L		65.00
$135 00	Double breasted blue stripe in try-on form. 43		
$110.00	Single breasted blue suit. 48R		69.50

SPORT COATS

$35.00	Blue blazer, 38R, 39R, 42R	$12.95
$42.50	Brown plaid, 41L	26.95
$42.50	10-ounce all wool jacket, 39R, 44R, 37R, 40R, 39 and 40 long	23.95
$50.00	Imported wool (brown) 38R	26.95
$37.50	Brown, 38R, 39R	15.00
$60 00	Tan Stripe, 40R	34.95
$50.00	Brown Stripe, 39R	32.50

TOPCOATS

$65.00	Grey tweed, 36 long	$30.00
$85.00	Imported tan herringbone, 38L, 40L	62.50
$60.00	Grey tweed and Lovat shades imported material, 38L, 42L, 40R, 44R	44.75
$50.00	Imported brown check tweed, 44L	35.00
$68.50	Coverts, 38S, 39S, 42R, 42L	49.50
$60.00	Covert coats, 38R, 38L, 40L, 42L	42.50

Charge for Alterations

SWEATERS

$15.00	All wool cardigan (small sizes only)	$4.95
$12.95 to $16.95	Imported cashmeres and shetlands, sleeveless	5.95
$12.95	Imported shetlands—pullover	5.95
$10.00	All wool pullovers	4.50
$7.95	100% spun nylon pullovers	4.50

Cashmere sweaters 25% off.

SHOES

$16.50	Brown and white spiked golf shoes	$9.95
$16.50	Brown and white winged tipped sport shoes, leather soles	9.95
$10.95	Men's Spalding saddle shoes (sizes: 6½B, 6C, 6½C, 7C, 6D, 11D, 11½B)	3.95
$15.00	Spalding brown leather sport shoes, crepe soles. Size 6D	3.95
$11.50	Ladies' Spalding brown and white spiked golf shoes	7.95
$6.50	Men's bowling shoes (sizes: 7½, 8, 8½)	3.95
4.25	Ladies' bowling shoes	1.95
$27.50	Bass ski boots (size 11½B)	8.95

SPORTING GOODS

Golf bags	25% off
Tennis rackets	40% off
Badminton racquets,	50% off

MISCELLANEOUS

$9.75 Alligator belts	$6.95
$7.50 Alligator belts	4.95
$2.50 Elastic belts—Alligator front	.98
$2.50 Ribbon belts	.98
$1.50 Suspenders	.85
$1.75 White oxford undershorts	.98
$10.00 English pigskin tobacco pouches	3.95
$14.95 English wallets	6.95
$5.00 Goatskin wallets	1.95
$2.50 Style King talc	.49
$5.00 King oscillator razor	.98
$3.50 McCurrach loop clip tie holder	1.22

GLOVES

$10.00 Pigskin	$5.95
$8.50 Imported leather with fur lining	3.95
$7.50 Pigskin	3.95
$5.00 Deerskin	2.95
$8.50 Genuine buckskin	4.95
$9.50 & $9.75 Gray Mocha gloves	4.95
$9.75 Imported pigskin—corded back	3.95
$5.00 Cashmere knit	2.95
$12.50 Genuine doeskin	5.95

SPORT SHIRTS

$16.75 All wool checked design (small sizes only)	$6.95
$16.50 Wool mixture—pullover, three-button collar (large sizes only)	6.95
$16.50 All wool solid colors	7.95
$16.50 Tartan plaid, cashmere and wool	8.95
$11.95 All wool pullover — washable. Favorite shirt of the golf pro	7.95
$11.50 Wool mixture—short and long sleeves	5.95
$11.00 All wool pullover	5.95
$10.95 All wool plaid	6.95
$10.00 Corduroy solid colors	6.95
$10.00 All wool Spinnaker shirts	5.95
$8.95 Light weight flannel—solid colors (extra large only)	4.95
$7.95 Wool check	4.95

Summer Sport Shirts

$3.95	Combed yarn polo shirts in stripes and solid colors	$1.95
$12.30	Imported broadcloth, Hawaiian design	4.95
$8.50	Gantner sport shirt	3.95
$7.50	Zipper front oxford cloth	3.95
$3.30	Gray broadcloth (small sizes only)	.98
$3.50	Rayon tee shirt—solid colors with contrasting neck band	1.95
$3.50	Combed yarn tee shirt—light blue only	.98
$2.00	Cotton tee shirts—stripes and fancy designs	.98
$1.75	Ladies' tee shirts striped	.49

MUFFLERS

$14.95	Imported cashmere scarves — solid colors	$4.95
$10.00	Imported all wool challis squares	3.95
$7.50	Imported all wool challis squares	2.95
$6.00	All silk squares	2.50

PAJAMAS & ROBES

$10.00	Silk and rayon pajamas—solid colors with contrasting collar and cuffs—also foulard patterns	$5.95
$3.95	Cotton flannel ski pajames	2.50

Robes in wool, gabardine, and cotton—50 to 75% off

SPORTSWEAR

$25.00	All suede vests	$12.95
$15.75	Suede vests	7.95
$16.50	Sleeveless suede pullovers	7.95

All golf jackets ½ price.
Alpaca lined jackets and vests 75% off.

$2.00	Sweat shirts	.98

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$55, $60 & $65	Suits—Not all Sizes	$29.75
$60 and $65	Worsted and Sharkskin Suits	49.50
38	Summer Tropicals, values to 47.50	25.00
2 $39.50	Cardigan Jackets, houndstooth, 44 reg. 42 short	22.75
1 $39.50	Brown Leisure Jacket, 42 large	19.75
1 $39.50	Blue Leisure Jacket, 44 reg	19.75
3 $39.50	All Wool Gab Sport Jackets	22.75
4 $55.00	Sport Jackets, Finest Quality	27.50
1 $55.00	Camel Hair Jacket, 40 reg.	34.75
3 $55.00	Sport Jackets, 37 & 40 long, ½ PRICE	27.50
3 $55.00	Harris-Tweed Outercoats, 39, 40 & 42 short	34.95
1 $125	Blue Cashmere-Polo Coat, 40	79.50
2 $85.00	Camel Hair Polo Coats, 42 & 44 reg.	49.50
1 $75.00	D. B. Tweed Overcoat, 44 reg.	42.50
3 $75.00	Blue and Brown Overcoats	44.50
2 $50.00	Tuxedos, 42 and 44 long	39.75
2 $15.00	Rain Jackets, small only	$ 7.95
$15.00 & $18.00	Slacks, Flannels and Gabs.	11.95

FURNISHINGS

$3.95	Broadcloth Shirts—small sizes	95c
$3.95	Pastel Shirts, French cuffs	2.29
	Corduroy Sportshirts, values up to $10.00	5.95
	Silk neckwear, values up to $5.00 (window faded)	95c
	75c and 1.00 hose, short & reg. length	59c
	Hose, values up to $1.50 (window faded)	19c
1.50	Neckwear, fine quality	89c
3.50	Silk Neckwear, fine quality	1.99
2.50	Leather Belts, all sizes	1.25

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84	Sweaters	$10 & $15	(3 for $9) $3.95
56	Sweaters (S. & M. only)	$8.50	$1.95
36	Pajamas	$6.95	$2.95
98	Pajamas	$10	$5.95
94	Neckwear	$5	$2.95
75	Neckwear	$3.50	$1.45
198	Neckwear	$2.50	(3 for $3) 95c
350	Neckwear	$2	(3 for $2) 59c
208	Wool Hose	$1.50	(6 for $2) 69c
276	Fancy Rayon Hose	$1	(3 for $1.75) 59c
450	White Initial Handkerchiefs	$1	(3 for $1.50)
398	White Handkerchiefs	$1	(6 for $1.25) 39c
48	Alligator Belts	$10	(3 for $1) $5.95

264 Felt Hats
Were $10 and $12.50 4.95

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For 44 years
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8	Dark Brown Pin-stripes SB, Reg. 37, 38, 42. Short 38, 39, 40, 42. Long 38.	$65	$34.50
4	Tan Pin-striped DB, Reg. 36, 38, 40, 44.	$65	$33.50
12	Tan Chalk Striped DB, Reg. 37, 38, 40, 42, 44. Short 36, 38, 40. Long 39, 40, 42.	$65	$32.50
6	Gray Striped SB, Reg. 38, 39, 40, 42. Long 38, 44	$65	$38.50
4	Gray Red Striped SB, Reg. 38, 42, 44. Long 40.	$65	$35.50
9	Tan Striped SB, Reg. 36, 37, 38, 40, 42. Short 38. Long 38, 39. Stout 42.	$65	$32.50
3	Tan Striped DB, Reg. 38, 39, 40.	$65	$34.50
5	Tan Striped SB, Long 40, 42. Short 38, 40, 42.	$75	$38.50
5	Navy Blue Striped DB, Reg. 42, 44, 46. Long 44, 46.	$65	$38.50
6	Blue Gray Striped SB, Reg. 44. Short Stout 40, 42, 44. Stout 40, 42.	$65	$34.50
5	Blue Gray Striped SB, Long 44. Stout 40, 42. Long Stout 42, 48.	$65	$34.50
4	Diagonal Tweed SB, Short 35, 37. Reg. 2-42.	$55	$28.50
3	Gray Over Plaid SB, Reg. 38, 40, 42.	$75	$33.50
1	Tan Striped Herringbone DB, Reg. 38.	$75	$29.50
4	Blue Gray Striped SB, Reg. 2-40 Short 37.	$75	$38.50
5	Tan Striped DB, Reg. 36, 38, 40, 42.	$75	$38.50
10	Light Tan Herringbone DB, Reg. 37, 38, 39, 40. Short 37, 39, 40	$75	$34.50
7	Brown Herringbone Tweed SB, Reg. 37, 38, 39, 42, 44. Short 36, 42	$55	$32.50
4	Tan Herringbone Tweed SB, Reg. 2-42. Long 39, 40.	$55	$27.50
7	Light Gray Herringbone Tweed SB, Reg. 38. Long 37, 38, 39, 42.	$55	$32.50
4	Gray Heather Tweed SB, Short 42, 39. Long 42. Reg. 38	$55	$31.50
5	Gray Heather Tweed SB, Reg. 39, 46. Short 38. Long 40, 44	$55	$29.50
8	Tan Heather Tweed SB, Reg. 35, 36, 39, 42, 44. Long 2-37. Short 42.	$55	$26.50
8	Brown Over Plaid Tweed SB, Reg. 36, 39, 40, 42. Long 37, 38, 40.	$55	$24.50
5	Gray Nail-Head DB, Reg. 37, 39, 42, 44. Long 39	$75	$37.50
9	Gray Nail-Head SB, Reg. 37, 38, 39, 46. Short 39. Long 42, 44. Stout 42, 44.	$75	$34.50
5	Brown Chalk Striped SB, Reg. 39, 46. Long 40, 46. Stout 42, 44.	$65	$32.50
11	Gray Chalk Striped SB, Flannels, Reg. 36, 37, 38, 39. Short 37, 40. Long 39, 40.	$65	$29.50
18	Gray Chalk Striped DB, Flannels, Reg. 35, 37, 39, 44, 41, 38, 39, 40, 42. Short 37, 38, 39, 40, 35, 41. Long 39, 40, 42.	$65	$28.50
4	Gray Pin Striped DB, Reg. 40, 42. Long 37, 42.	$65	$32.50
9	Gray Pin Striped SB, Reg. 38, 42. Short 38, 40, 42. Long 37, 39.	$65	$32.50
8	Dark Pin Striped DB, Reg. 37, 38, 39, 42. Stout 40.	$65	$31.50
5	Dark Chalk Striped SB, Reg. 44. Short 37, 38, 40. Long 44	$55	$27.50
9	Blue Gray Flannel DB, Reg. 38, 39, 40, 42, 43, 41. Long 38, 40, 44.	$50	$23.50
10	Gray Flannel SB, Reg. 44, 46, 42, 36. Short 37, 40. Long 44.	$55	$27.50
14	Light Gray Flannel DB, Reg. 37, 38, 42, 41, 42, 46, 40, 39. Long 40, 44. Short 38, 40, 42, 39.	$50	$24.50
1	Gray Herringbone DB, Reg. 40	$75	$38.50
2	Blue Gray Striped SB, Short 37. Long 40.	$65	$31.50
2	Brown Striped SB, Stout 42. Long 37.	$65	$29.50
4	Tan Tick DB, Reg. 38, 40, 42. Long 42.	$65	$36.50
6	Tan Herringbone DB, Reg. 39, 40, 42. Long 38, 40, 42.	$75	$37.50
5	Gray Herringbone SB, Reg. 36, 38, 42. Short 39.	$75	$38.50
3	Blue Pin Striped DB, Reg. 36, 37. Long 38.	$75	$39.50
6	Blue Striped DB, Reg. 38, 39, 43, 44. Short 38, 40.	$65	$34.50
4	Glen-Plaid SB, Reg. 41, 42, 44.	$65	$33.50
2	Glen-Plaid SB, Reg. 37, 41.	$75	$36.50
3	Glen-Plaid DB, Reg. 40. Short 40. Long 38.	$75	$39.50

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6-Ton Guided Bomb Is Developed by U. S.

By the United Press

Defense officials yesterday disclosed development of a 12,000-pound bomb that can be guided all the way to its target and "several" self-propelled guided missiles with ranges of more than 500 miles.

Air Force officers said the guiding devices can be used on an atomic bomb. However, they would not say for security reasons whether any guided atomic bombs will be dropped at the forthcoming tests at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific. Informed speculation has put the maximum weight of a United States atomic bomb at 10,000 pounds.

Tests have shown that no guided bomb is ready for combat use, Air Force officers said.

Brig. Gen. William L. Richardson, a key officer in the Air Force's guided missile program, said the accuracy of the guided bombs is such that one of them should cause as much target destruction as 10 unguided bombs of the same explosive power. He made this estimate on the basis of "normal misses" of unguided bombs.

The 500-mile surface-to-surface guided missiles are considered still in the experimental stage, but they have performed "satisfactorily" in preliminary tests, mainly for checking launching characteristics.

Full tests cannot begin until adequate facilities—expected in about one year—are provided at the new Banana River, Fla., long-range proving ground.

These two momentous achievements in guided missile research were made public for the first time in interviews given the United Press by Air Force officers and scientists of the Defense Department Research and Development Board.

Predicted Year Ago

Both had been predicted about a year ago, but the actual accomplishments had not been revealed before today. Previous announcements on this country's progress in a guided missile research dealth only with aimed missiles or short-range guided missiles of the pilotless plane type.

Aimed missiles, similar to the German V-2, have devices for keeping them on a steady course and for stopping their flight by cutting off the flow of fuel. But they cannot be gnided from the ground after launching and do not have built-in homing devices to direct them to the target.

Officials of the Defense Department and the three armed services reported "satisfactory progress" in all phases of the guided missile program.

A Research and Development Board scientist said this applied to guidance, propulsion and warheads of all four kinds of guided missiles—surface-to-surface surface-to-air, air-to-air, and air-to-surface.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.) recently charged that the United States did not have an adequate guided missile program. He expressed fear that Russia was ahead in weapons for push-button warfare.

By Tydings

Civilian Plan Of A-Defense Is Urged

By The Associated Press

Chairman Millard Tydings (D., Md.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee urged yesterday that the Military Establishment give this session of Congress plans for atomic civilian defense.

"I would like to see plans developed by the military to such a point that we can get legislation into being at this session of Congress and certainly not later than the next Congress," Tydings said.

Tydings is a member of the Senate-House Atomic Committee which began an inquiry into the whole question of civil defense on Friday.

The Maryland lawmaker told reporters that in addition to a military plan, there may be a need for Congress to put "some laws on the books that go into effect in the event of certain contingencies."

Such laws would deal primarily with industrial mobilization, he explained.

Tydings said any attack against this country probably would include all weapons of warfare, not just atomic weapons.

He said he did not think it would be possible for an independent civilian civil defense setup to function without some military supervision because of the new weapons.

Tydings held that in a new emergency the Government probably would not have to require Americans to give up any more civil rights than they did in the last war.

The Joint Atomic Committee plans to hear the views of Joint Chiefs of Staff on civil defense behind closed doors this week.

City Officials To Confer on Defense Plans

District Commissioners will call a meeting of certain city officials and citizens in about 10 days to discuss civil defense planning here, it was announced yesterday.

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said its purpose will be to explain the basic policy adopted by the Commissioners last week and discuss work to be done.

Persons to be invited will include city officials who would play a part in civil defense planning and such citizen representatives as physicians and public utilities officials, Young said.

"We want to tell these people where we're heading and get them to start formulating the problem in their own minds," he added.

The policy report adopted by the Commissioners listed 24 fields of action (such as rescue operations, fire protection, unexploded bomb reconnaissance, etc.) in which there must be detailed planning. A deficiency appropriation will be sought to hire a fulltime director for the work, the Commissioners announced.

Michigan Bans Race Segregation In National Guard

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18. (U.P.)—Abolition of racial segregation in Michigan National Guard ranks was ordered today by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

The order will open all Guard units to recruiting of Negroes for the first time.

"Three other States, including Connecticut, Illinois, and New Jersey have recently undertaken similar action without difficulty," Williams said.

Ho's Guerillas Seize Key Border Village

Hanoi, Viet Nam, Feb. 18 (AP).—Guerilla forces of Ho Chi-minh's Moscow-backed movement have captured an important village near the Chinese border

Loss of the village of Pholu on the Red River will permit a stepping up of the flow of arms from China to Ho's forces, French sources said today.

'Bugs' Worked On

Navy Grounds All Piasecki Helicopters

By C. B. Allen
Post Reporter

All Piasecki helicopters in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have been grounded indefinitely because of mechanical difficulties, it was learned yesterday, except for necessary test flying following attempts to remedy the defects.

The grounding order has been in effect since Thanksgiving, and officials said that no solution for the trouble has yet been found.

This development came to light as the Navy disclosed its list of newly ordered aircraft includes six more of the tandem-rotored "flying banana" type Piaseckis. It followed by three days the Air Force announcement of a contract with the Piasecki Helicopter Corp., of Morton, Pa., for a similar but much larger craft specifically designed for Arctic rescue work—but as yet unbuilt.

The grounding order applies primarily to the HRP-1 model helicopter which has been in service several years but Government operators said it applied equally to other "flying banana" types which they now have either in experimental use or on order. The trouble was reported to be with HRP-1 components common to all Piasecki models.

These were said to include the transmission shafts, gear boxes and bearings through which power is transmitted from the flying as well as the rotor blades themselves. Service officials expressed confidence the mechanical "bugs" would be eliminated but admitted "progress has been pretty slow up to now."

The Navy ordered at least 20 "utility type" HUP-1 high-performance helicopters for use with the fleet, but none has been delivered and officials indicated their production was being delayed by the defects discovered in the HRP-1. The rotors of the HUP-1 are relatively much closer together than those of the earlier model and overlap in action.

The Piasecki Co. is building for the Navy a large-capacity HRP-2 helicopter which it calls "the prototype of the H-21," the Arctic rescue craft ordered by the Air Force. The latter is expected to have normal seating accommodations for 20 troops

HSA Processes Over 3000 Aid Bids in Month

Washington's Hospital Service Agency last month handled more than 3000 applications for aid, it was announced last night by Willard C. Smith, agency administrator.

By comparison, the previous month's total was 1212 applicants.

Of the January cases, Smith said, 473 were certified for hospitalization; 974 were certified for outpatient care or clinic visits, and the remaining 1420 were either placed for free care at the District's Gallinger Hospital or referred to private physicians as able to pay their own costs.

HSA was set up in 1935 to investigate and certify patients eligible for hospital care at Community Chest expense.

Stalin Signs Up

London, Feb. 18 (U.P.)—Josef V. Stalin registered today as a candidate in the March 12 elections. Moscow Radio said the Russian Premier would run for reelection to the Supreme Soviet from the "Stalin Constituency" of Moscow.

Skipper of 'Mo' Says He Chose Wrong Buoys

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—The skipper of the battleship Missouri said today he felt he was "utterly alone as far as assistance from my team of officers was concerned" the day the vessel ran aground.

Capt. Brown

Opening his defense before a naval court of inquiry investigating the grounding of the Big Mo January 17 in Chesapeake Bay, Capt. William D. Brown also testified that:

1. He had developed a "distrust" of the navigator, Lieut. Comdr. Frank G. Morris, because of Morris' performance on a trial run the ship made in December and because Morris made no previous recommendations before his "agitated" instructions the day the vessel grounded.

2. He "leaned heavily" on the recommendations of his operations officer, Comdr. John R. Millett, because of his "obviously more level head and greater experience."

3. He was piloting the ship toward two shallow water spar buoys in the mistaken belief they were part of the system marking a secret electronic range the ship was trying to run. The buoys, he learned later, were not those he had assumed them to be.

Before adjourning until Monday morning at the conclusion of the skipper's testimony under direct examination of his own counsel, the court:

1. Withdrew and ordered "struck from the records" an expression of doubt put forth last week as to the competence of Ensign Elwin R. Harris, the big Mo's assistant navigator, as a witness and as an officer.

2. Advised Harris, who was plotting the Missouri's position the day she grounded, that his status as "an interested party" would be continued so he might remain in the courtroom during the proceedings.

Brown admitted he felt "extremely rusty" when he took the big Mo out on her December trial run and again January 17 when she headed for Guantanamo, Cuba. He said he had not been in command of a ship between 1943 and 1949, when he took over the Missouri.

Fire He Started Kills Boy Hiding Under Blankets

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 18 (U.P.)—A 3-year-old boy started a fire in the kitchen of his home that he couldn't put out.

So little Danny Tice did what he thought was the next best thing. He hid in the bedroom.

His mother, Mrs. Perry Tice, was outside. A neighbor saw the fire and both rushed in to save Danny and three other children.

They couldn't find Danny. When the fire was out they found his body beneath burned blankets.

U. S. Steel to Spend Millions in Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela Feb. 18 (U.P.) The United States Steel Corp. will invest 200 million dollars in Venezuela in the next four years to get iron ore from its mines, a company spokesman said today.

Mack C. Lake, president of a Big Steel subsidiary, said work will start as soon as his company decides whether railway or river transportation will be used to bring the ore from the interior.

Water Proof Is

Water Proof, La., Feb. 13 (AP).—With the backwaters of the Black River flooding all about, this Tensas Parish town is still as its name suggests.

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Anti-Stalin Plot Revealed by Paper

Berlin, Feb. 18 (AP).—A West Berlin newspaper today declared nearly 200 high Russian officials in Leningrad have plotted since the war to overthrow the Soviet government. Official confirmation was lacking.

The American-licensed Der Abend said it was discovery of the conspiracy that caused Moscow to reimpose last month the death penalty for espionage and sabotage. Attributing its information to "sources close to the Soviet control commission in eastern Germany," the newspaper added:

"After the plot collapsed, the Soviets started a secret purge action. Rumors of this have caused considerable disquiet in Karlshorst (Russian military headquarters for Berlin). The network of conspirators has not yet been fully uncovered.

The aim of the plot, according to Der Abend, was the creation of a Great Russian Republic with its capital at Leningrad.

"The conspirators feared that the expansionist policy of the Stalin-Malenkov clique could lead the Soviet Union dangerously close to war," the newspaper said.

Allies Protest Anew At Red Berlin Curbs

Berlin, Feb. 18. (AP).—Western commanders sent their fourth bitter protest since January 21 to Russia today against molestation of traffic between West Germany and Berlin.

The note accused the Russians of making "a calculated attempt to restrict the normal movement of persons and goods." Soviet Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov was told "the various pretexts you offer in justification do not conceal your apparent intention to disregard the formal commitments accepted by your government."

Reliable sources described the note as being "both remedial and preventive in nature."

Berlin has been "blockade free" for much of the past two weeks, with road and rail traffic maintained at normal winter volume. But 15 Berlin truck cargoes have been turned back at the Soviet zonal frontier and two have been confiscated since February 8.

The only reason Kotikov ever has given was that goods stolen from Eastern Germany was being concealed in truck cargoes.

The main reason for harassment of Berlin truck traffic, Allied officials believe, is to expand freight revenues of the Russian zone railway. Revenue on traffic to Western Germany is paid in Western marks.

The Gallup Poll

British Labor Lead Is Slight As Vote Nears

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 18.—One week before the British election, the British Institute of Public Opinion's survey figures reveal a narrow gap in total popular votes between the Conservative and Labor parties.

The division of opinion, as reported one week before the election and based upon interviewing up to February 13, is as follows:

Labor	39½%
Conservative	37½
Liberal	10½
Other	½
Undecided	12
	100%

The above figures do not constitute a forecast of the results of the February 23 election for two reasons. First, in Britain the total popular vote does not determine the winning party. The victor is determined solely by the number of Parliamentary seats won in some 600 constituencies. Second, the margin of error in all surveys is normally greater than the present difference found in the survey between the Labor and Conservative parties.

It should be emphasized that these results are in terms of popular votes, not seats.

Under the British electoral system it would be possible for the Conservatives to come out ahead in seats even though Labor had a slight edge in popular votes, although normally there is a close relationship between the two.

If the margin of error in previous election forecasts made by the British Institute of Public Opinion is taken into account, then the Labor vote, excluding the undecided, would range between 43 percent and 47 percent. The Conservative vote would range between 40½ percent and 44½ percent.

Tito Reminds U. S. of Pledge To Make Loan

Belgrade, Feb. 18 (AP).—Marshal Tito tonight challenged the United States and the West to make good their promises of financial aid. He defiantly added that Yugoslavia would "rather go barefooted" than sacrifice its principles of socialism in return for assistance.

In his first major speech this year, Tito said Yugoslavia had asked "for nothing of late but had only said they should give us what they promised. We are waiting for them to keep their promise, and we shall see whether they are serious or whether this is only a propaganda."

(Yugoslavia is now asking for about $36 million. This includes a $25 million loan from the International Bank plus another $11 million from the U. S. export-Import bank and the International Monetary fund.)

Tito said Yugoslavia considers these loans "will be useful to them as well, and we shall not permit international reaction while writing that we are praying for loans, to place a weapon in the hands of the Cominform, which continues to say we are constantly praying to American capitalists for new dollars."

On the surface, at least, the speech appeared to imply that the West is seeking political concessions in return for aid. This has been denied consistently by American diplomats and those from other Western countries who contribute substantially to such support. Until now, at least, they have insisted there would be no strings tied to loans or financial grants.

Tito attacked several U. S. publications as "reactionary" opponents of aid to Yugoslavia. Among them he listed the Christian Science Monitor, the New York World Telegram and the Sun, the Daily People's World, the Washington Post, the Fair Forum, the Dallas News and the American Mercury.

He said they are serving the same purposes as Cominform publications for denouncing Yugoslavia.

BRITISH—*From Page 1*

Attlee 'Eager' For New Talk

forces is "gigantic—far greater than anything produced by all the other powers to defend themselves." The Russians, he said, "certainly have more than 25,000 airplanes in commission."

"I should not tell you what our figures are," he added. "It would be dangerous to say.

"You may be quite sure in an armaments race that if it were not for the possession of the atom bomb by the United States in large quantities and her readiness to defend the peace of the world there is nothing that would stand up to the advance of the Russian forces to the Channel coast of France, from which they could bombard this island. Except, of course, their good faith and genial outlook on mankind."

Attlee said that "we are ready and eager to discuss with Russia, the United States, Canada and all other nations ways and means of dealing with this menace."

"Dangerous, Undesirable"

The difficulty, he added, does not lie in the method or the choice of persons to discuss these matters.

"All that is required is the will," he said. "We on this side of the Iron Curtain have the will to discuss with the Russians this with all other outstanding difficulties."

Cripps in his speech attacked Churchill's conference proposal directly.

"It is both dangerous and undesirable to try to make an election stunt out of anything quite so serious, difficult and nonpartisan as the atom and hydrogen bombs," he said.

There have been too many of such stunts in the past, "with tragic consequences to ordinary people," he added.

VOGELER—*From Page 1*

Vogeler Admits Spying for U.S.

he described as the office of the (ODI) and general intelligence headquarters for East Europe.

He had been an American agent since 1942 and his superiors included a Brigadier General Howard. [Brig. Gen. Edward Howard went to Austria from Italy with Gen. Mark Clark in 1946 and was director of intelligence in United States Army headquarters in Vienna until late 1946.]

His reports on military, economic, political and technical information were given to Col. John H. Stokes, former military attache in Budapest; Lieut. Col. L. C. Hoyne, assistant military attache, and Commercial Attache Julian Smith. Colonel Kraft, present military attache, also "knew about my espionage activities as we had been close friends."

He described Behn as a personal friend of President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, Gen. George C. Marshall and Henry Morgenthau.

The objects of the Standard company were to decrease production, and this was the object of other American companies in East Europe. He had been instructed to buy defective material for the company and sabotage deliveries to the Soviet Union.

After about three hours on the stand, Vogeler concluded, "I am sorry for the detrimental deeds I committed against this country and I ask for a mild sentence."

'Baroness' Also Confesses

The defendant "Baroness" Edina Dorery said she is a sister-in-law of Col. George Kovach, "the well-known intelligence officer." Her sister Ilona is the wife of Colonel Kovach, an American officer.

(A general staff officer in Budapest from February 18, 1945, to December 5, 1946, Colonel Kovach said in New York he never had engaged in intelligence work. He has been named in two previous Hungarian spy trials. He said his sister-in-law was "about as much of a spy as a newborn babe."

(Speaking of the references to Edina as a "baroness," he said this probably was done to present her in an unsympathetic light. He said there were no titles in her branch of the family.)

Long Haul Seen

Acheson May Speak On Cold War

By The Associated Press

President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson are reported convinced the West may eventually arrive at a peaceful settlement with Russia—but only under conditions which may require years to establish.

Persons intimately familiar with the views of the two men said yesterday the most important of these conditions are to show steel-nerve steadiness in dealing with the Kremlin, to tighten economic military and political cooperation of the Western Powers, and to get a kind of total cold war policy for the United States — which Acheson believes this Nation now lacks.

Acheson himself is considering making a major speech on foreign policy, and particularly Russian relations, within two or three weeks. It would expand his news conference statement of last week in which he outlined the policy of matching American power against Russian power where possible until world conditions are finally brought into balance.

One major consideration of the U. S. leaders is to avoid deliberately forcing the issue with Russia at this time on atomic energy or similar great questions. Their advisers feel a Western peace mission to Moscow, for example, would have a disastrous impact on an uneasy world if it failed, and they believe that at this time it would fail.

Acheson's projected speech may disclose officially what some of his most responsible aids now believe: That the cold war is going to continue for a long time and that no one can prophesy accurately whether it will end in an atomic conflict or in restoration of tranquility around the world.

TALKS—*From Page 1*

Connally Sees Russian Talks

Russians should be put on notice in advance that if the conference failed the United States would push development on and stockpiling of hydrogen bombs.

(He disagreed with Churchill's suggestion that Mr. Truman and the British Prime Minister—which Churchill hopes to be after this week's election—should meet with Premier Stalin. He pointed out Mr. Truman has already rejected that idea, unless Stalin wanted to meet him in the White House.

(Connally said it would be preferable to send Acheson, but he did not rule out the possibility of sending a special envoy, such as Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.)

Connally guessed that the atomic arms race may be proving costly to the Russians, and that this might dispose them to direct talks. He said the first move should come from Moscow, but probably will not. This did not square completely with opinion at the State Department, where some analysts saw signs of a possible Russian approach to the United States.

Several hints have appeared in the Russian press and in dispatches out of Moscow, it was reported, that Stalin may be planning some kind of peace gesture, calculated probably for propaganda value.

Nationalists Hold British Freighter With Panamanian

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Chinese Nationalists today held the British freighter Caduceus under arrest, presumably for trading with Communist ports on the mainland.

All questions as to why the 4455-ton ship was being held were referred to Admiral Kweig Yungching, boss of the Nationalist blockade of Red ports. Admiral Kwei could not be reached.

The ship is being held at the southwestern port of Kaohsiung (Takao) former Japanese naval base. Also in custody there is the 500-ton Panamanian freighter Swallow. The Swallow was seized last month when it tried to run the blockade into the southeastern Red port of Amoy.

Russian Church Tea

A tea will be held by the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church Sisterhood at 12:30 p. m. today in the Continental Cafeteria, 1764 M st. nw., for the church building fund.

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1 Modern Mahogany Buffet	89.50	39.50
1 Modern China—Limed Oak	79.50	49.50
1 Modern China	89.50	49.50
3 Beautiful Mahogany 18th Century Corner China	89.50	49.50
1 6-piece Modern Bentwood Hutch Buffet, Table and 4 Chairs	198.00	50.00
1 5-piece Limed Oak Dinette Set	95.00	39.50
1 Modern Walnut Buffet	119.50	69.50
1 7-piece Modern Bleached Mahogany Dining Room Suite	275.00	169.00
1 9-piece Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite	395.00	195.00
1 10-piece Modern Walnut Waterfall Dining Room Suite	495.00	195.00
1 9-piece Modern Bleached Mahogany Dining Room Suite	325.00	198.50
1 9-piece Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite	375.00	295.00
1 9-piece 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite	795.00	695.00
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8 Solid Mahogany Foot Stools	12.95	2.00
14 Heller Studio Couches in Gay Modern Covers	99.50	59.50
1 Modern Sofa in Green Floral Tapestry, Brass Feet	225.00	95.00
1 Sectional Loveseat—Chinese Red Tapestry	189.50	99.50
1 2-piece Modern in Forest Green Wool Boucle	225.00	149.00
1 3-Cushion Lawson Sofa with Fringe, Turquoise and Green Floral	219.50	149.50
1 Beachley Lawson Sofa with Matching Fringe and Edge	208.00	149.50
1 Fogel Virginia Sofa, Solid Mahogany Frame	235.00	150.00
1 2-piece Modern—Blue Wool Boucle	229.50	189.50
1 2-piece Modern Gray Sofa, Green Chair—Matching Fringe	325.00	225.00
1 2-piece Modern Suite—Chinese Red, with Foam Rubber Cushions	299.50	249.50
1 2-piece Lawson Suite, Beautiful Tapestry With Fringe	299.50	249.50
1 3-piece Modern Suite Covered in Wool Boucle	289.50	259.50
1 3-piece Modern Suite—Wool Boucle—Raspberry and Blue	299.50	269.50
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25% Off On All Cedar Chests Except Those Nationally Advertised.		
4 Chifforobes—Walnut	44.50	10.00
11 Large 5-Drawer Chests—Maple and Walnut	34.50	15.00
1 Maple Vanity and Bench	69.50	25.00
1 Walnut Waterfall Chifforobe	89.50	39.50
1 Beautiful Mahogany 18th Century Chest of Drawers	89.50	39.50
1 Mahogany Chest on Chest—18th Century	99.50	49.50
1 3-piece Walnut Waterfall Bedroom Suite	229.50	98.50
1 Beautiful Authentic Mahogany Jamestown High Boy	129.50	99.50
1 4-piece Modern Pin Stripe Walnut Bedroom Suite	249.50	129.50
1 4-piece Rock Maple Bedroom Suite	279.50	129.50
1 3-piece Modern Bedroom Suite	295.00	195.00
1 6-piece 18th Century—Marquetry Inlaid	495.00	395.00
CHAIRS		
1 Modern Occasional Chair in Coral Plastic	44.50	9.00
1 Television Chair	69.50	15.00
1 Light Green Modern Occasional Chair	34.50	15.00
1 Gold Modern Chair	49.50	19.50
1 Beautiful Fan Back Chair in Blue Tapestry	59.50	29.50
2 Fan Back Chairs in Beige Tapestry	44.95	29.50
1 Modern Occasional Chair—Forest Green	59.50	29.50
1 Modern Occasional Chair—Turquoise Floral	44.50	29.50
2 Beautiful Modern Rose and Blue	89.50	29.50
2 Famous Zephyr Rockers	89.50	29.50
1 Modern Occasional chair in Beige Floral	79.50	39.50
1 Beachley Modern Chair in Smart Green Cover	85.00	39.50
1 Beachley Modern Occasional Chair in Gay Cover	85.00	39.50
1 Large Modern Lounge Chair—Grey Floral	79.50	39.50
1 Beachley Modern Channel Back Chair	92.00	49.50
1 Large Beachley Lounge Chair—Fringe and Edging	125.00	65.00

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SIZES: Reg. 36 to 44, 37 Long	Reg. 35 to 46, Longs 38 to 46. Shorts 35 to 42, Stouts 39 to 46, Short Stouts 40 to 46	SIZES: Reg. 36 to 44, Longs 37 to 44. Shorts 37 to 42
$28	**$38**	**$48**

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18—$60 100% unfinished worsted. Midnight blue tuxedos. Double-breasted. Reg. 35 to 37, 41 and 46. Shorts, 36, 37, 42 and 44. Long, 36 to 38. Stout, 46 ..... **$44.00**
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12—$7.95 Camel Pullovers, 36 to 46 ..... **$4.99**
7—$3.95 Pullover Sweaters. Small, medium, large **$3.99**
3—$3.95 Sleeveless Sweaters, med., large, extra large. ½ PRICE **$1.97**
18—$6.95 Jantzen Pullover Sweaters. Tan, brown, yellow, green. All sizes. ½ PRICE **$3.47**
5—$10.95 Natural Shade Coat Sweaters. Small, medium. ½ PRICE ... **$5.47**
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52—$2.95 & $3.95 Tee Shirts and Gauchos **$1.99**
31—$4.95 Short Sleeve Gauchos **$2.99**
2—$17.50 Wool Gabardine Shirts. Small, medium **$10.99**
8—$21.95 100% Wool Gabardine Zip Shirts, Small, med., lge. ½ PRICE **$10.97**
24—$12.95 Kobinoor Zip-Front Shirts. Small, medium, large **$5.99**
18—$10.00 Gabardine Zip-Front Shirts, Small, medium, large. ½ PRICE **$5.00**
33—$5.95 Gabardine Collar & Sleeve-size Sport Shirts **$3.99**
12—$10.00 Gabardine Orig. Rogue Shirts. Small, medium, large. ½ PRICE **$5.00**
15—$6.95 Rayon Orig. Rogue Shirts. Small, medium, large. ½ PRICE. **$3.47**
56—$5.95 Nylon and Acetate Sport Shirts. Small, medium, large.... **$3.99**
58—$5.00 Sport Shirts, mostly navy **$2.99**
26—$10.00 All-Wool Flannel Sport Shirts. Small to extra large..... **$6.99**
12—$7.95 All-Wool Flannel Sport Shirts. Small, medium, large.... **$4.99**
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12—$50 Sport Coats, 39, 42, 44 long, 36 to 42 reg. 40 short. ½ PRICE.. **$25.00**
3—$25 Cardigans, 42 regular, 42 long. ½ PRICE **$12.50**
6—$25-$29.75 Cardigans, 37, 38, 42, 44 long; 35 regular **$14.97**
18—$35 Cardigans, 36 to 44 regular. ½ PRICE **$17.50**
25—$35 & $39.95 Cardigans, 38, 42 and 44 reg.; 38 to 42 long; 38, 40, 42 short **$24.99**

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46—$3.65-$3.95 Striped Shirts. Broken sizes **$1.95**
60—$4.50-$5.95 Striped Shirts. Broken sizes **$2.88**
21—$4.95-$6.95 White Shirts, size 14 only **$2.88**
38—$4.95 White Broadcloth and Oxford Shirts. Broken sizes **$3.88**
30—$4.95-$6.95 Spread Collar White Shirts. Broken sizes **$2.88**
42—$3.95 Pastel Shirts. Broken sizes **$2.88**

TIES

$2.50-$3.50 Silk Ties **$1.25**
$1.50-$2.00 Ties **75c**
$1.50 Bow Ties (to tie) **75c**
$1.00-$1.50 Ties ..... 2 for **$1.00**

Genuine Alligator Belts
Reg. $5 to $7.50. Special purchase of manufacturer's closeout. Sizes 28 to 42. **$2.95**

ROBES AND PAJAMAS

$9.95 Rayon Pajamas. C & D Only **$5.99**
$3.95-$4.95 Broadcloth Pajamas. A to D **$2.99**
$17.50-$18.50 Wool Flannel Robes All sizes **$12.99**
$27.50 Wool Flannel Robes. Broken sizes **$19.99**
$3.95 Ski Pajamas. Sizes A, C, D **$2.99**

MISCELLANEOUS

16—$3.95 Wool Bathing Trunks, 30 to 36 ..... **99c**
8—$2.95-$3.50 Wool Knit Gloves **$1.47**
12—$2.50 Wool Mufflers **99c**
15—$3.95 Wool Gloves and Muffler Sets **$1.99**
31—$4.95 Genuine Pigskin Gloves **$2.99**
61—$1.50 Wool Hose, reg. and short lengths **59c**

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

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Area Survivor Tells Of Jump From B-36

Aviation skill—and "sheer luck"—saved the lives of 12 of the 17 men who ditched a blazing B-36 bomber over the Pacific Monday night.

This was the conclusion yesterday of Lieut. Col. Daniel V. Macdonald, an Air Force observer aboard the plane, as he rested up in his Arlington home. He parachuted—his first jump—and spent two days without food on barren Princess Royal Island, off the coast of British Columbia.

Macdonald was one of the 12 men removed from the island Wednesday night, after all occupants apparently jumped. The other five still are the objects of a widespread search on the desolate island.

The skill of the pilot (Capt. H. L. Barry) and navigator (Lieut. Paul Gearhart), who brought the huge bomber over the island from 10 miles at sea in a "ceiling zero" overcast "undoubtedly" averted the loss of all lives, Macdonald said.

"They not only located an island large enough for us to land on, but they had it figured out so that we wouldn't be blown back out to sea. I think they both ought to be decorated," he said.

It was "sheer luck" that led Macdonald and nine companions to the island coast, where they were picked up later by a Canadian fishing vessel, he said. Otherwise, without a compass or knowledge of their position, he said, they might have wandered far inland and become lost.

Members of the group who met at scattered points on the island over a two-day period, made their way to the coast aftet McDonald "just happened" to walk up on a nearby knoll and saw the ocean, several miles away, he related.

En route to the coast, they found Sgt. Vitale Trippodi, of New York, who lay critically injured beside a cliff, but decided to leave him there until help came.

Despite the lack of food and wet, freezing weather, morale in the party remained high, Macdonald said. Throughout the ordeal, he added, his thoughts remained with his attractive wife, Ruth, 22, an expectant mother.

President Takes Weekend Cruise

By The Associated Press

President Truman took advantage of fair but chilly weather to make a weekend cruise down the Potomac aboard the yacht Williamsburg.

The President's brother, J. Vivian Truman of Grandview, Mo., and Fred Canfil, United States marshal at Kansas City, had lunch yesterday with the President aboard the yacht. It was tied up at the Naval Gun Factory.

Vivian Truman later left for home by train and Canfil caught a plane for Kansas City. Both had been here for the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

The President had dinner aboard the yacht with seven or eight guests before the party started down the river last night.

The President is due back in Washington about 4 p. m. today.

Survivor Comes Home . . .

The Washington Post

REUNION—Lieut. Col. Daniel V. Macdonald points out on a map to Mrs. Macdonald where he parachuted out of a crippled B-36 bomber over Canada

Dental Society Appoints Steinberg As Secretary

Edward H. Steinberg, former official of the National Slag Association here, has been appointed executive secretary of the D. C. Dental Society, Dr. James J. Greeves, society president, announced yesterday.

Steinberg is a graduate of the University of Maryland College of Business and Public Administration. He served in the Air Force during World War II and now resides at 6413 Queens Chapel rd., University Park, Md.

The society, a constituent of the American Dental Association, was organized in 1866 and now has more than 600 members.

Dr. Spock Speaker

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of "Baby and Child Care," will speak at the University of Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum tonight at 8 o'clock on "Needs of the Children at Different Ages."

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Begins Tomorrow at YMS . . .
3-DAY
Washington Birthday
SALE
Want to avoid the traditional Washington Birthday sale crowds? Tomorrow—you may treat yourself to scores of wonderful values at the YMS. Odds and ends, broken lots and one-of-a-kind men's and women's apparel items. Some items slightly soiled but all Famous Make quality. Many below cost! Come early! All sales final! All items subject to prior sale. No mail, C.O.D. or Phone Orders.

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS
One $52.50 Brown Nailhead Worsted Suit. Double-breasted size 40 regular $28.75
One $60 Blue-grey Wool Twist, single breasted short stout, 46 ..... $26.75
*Two $40 Oxford Grey Flannels. Single-breasted, sizes 35 & 36 reg. $18.95
*One $40 Blue Chalk-Stripe Flannel. Double-breasted, short 36 ..... $18.95
*Two $52.50 Grey Striped Worsteds. Double-breasted, reg. 2/37 ..... $16.95
Two $52.50 Brown Striped Worsteds. SB, regular sizes 1/38, 1/46 ..... $16.95
*One $52.50 Grey Striped Worsted. SB, short stout 48 ..... $16.95
*One $52.50 Navy Blue Worsted. SB, 36 regular $16.95
*One $52.50 Brown Stripe Worsted. DB, 34 regular $16.95
*One $52.50 Blue Stripe Worsted. DB, stout 39 ..... $10
*One $50 Brown Twist. Two-trouser SB suit. Stout 39 ..... $15
One $55 Brown Nailhead Worsted. DB, 36 short $33
One $55 Grey Stripe Worsted. DB suit, 40 long $33
One $65 Brown Herringbone Worsted. SB, short 38 ..... $39
One $60 Blue Striped Worsted. Single-breasted, 40 long $39
One $60 Brown Stripe Worsted. DB, 39 stout $39
One $65 Blue Glen Plaid Worsted. DB, 38 reg. $39
One $60 Blue Worsted Twist. SB, short 37 ..... $44
*Three $60 Grey Striped Worsteds. DB, longs, 1/38, 2/40 ..... $30
*Eight $60 Blue Striped Worsteds. Reg. 1/38. Short 1/36, 1/37. Longs, 2/40, 2/42, 1/44 ..... $30
*Two $60 Grey Stripe Worsteds. Single-breasted, 40 long $30
*Three $60 Blue Stripe Worsteds. SB, reg. 1/37, 1/38, 1/40 ..... $30
*One $60 Blue Sharkskin Worsted. DB, short 36 ..... $30
*One $60 Grey Stripe Worsted. DB, 37 reg. $30
One $55 Brown Nailhead Worsted. DB, 36 short $33
One $55 Grey Striped Worsted. SB, 40 long $33
Three $60 Devonshire Grey Chalk-Striped Flannels. DB, reg. 2/38, 1/39 ..... $39.75
(113) $45 to $50 Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits in SB and DB models. Blues, greys, browns and tans in the group. Regulars, shorts, longs $39
(172) $55 to $65 Worsted Suits. Many Famous Makes in the group. SB and DB models. Sizes for most of all builds $44
(167) $60 to $68.50 Famous Make Devonshire, Timely and St. Albans sharkskin worsteds. Long-wearing . . . and hand-tailored where it counts most. Good assortment of colors. Regs., shorts, long. $54
(68) $75 Benchwork Suits in SB and DB modified drape models. Indeed, for the man who wants a combination of both fine tailoring and rich materials. Tan and grey. Regulars, shorts, and longs $59
Six $60 Devonshire Worsted Gabardine Suits in single and double-breasted models. Shorts 1/36, 1/37. Stouts 1/39. Short stout 1/38 ..... $39.95
Twenty-four $67.50 Fine Quality Gabardine Suits in single and double-breasted models. Regular 1/42. Short 2/38, 1/40. Long 2/44. Stout 2/39, 2/40, 2/42, 1/46, 3/48. Short stout 1/38, 3/39, 3/42, 1/46 ..... $49

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
*One $55 Blue Striped Devonshire Tropical Worsted. Single-breasted, short 46 ..... $27.50
*Two $35 Famous Make Rayon Tropicals. Single-breasted, grey striped. Stout 1/44, 1/46. $17.50
One $60 Grey Striped Tropical Worsted. Single-breasted. Short stout 46 ..... $30
*One $60 Plain Blue Single-Breasted Tropical Worsted. 37 reg. $30
*One $55 St. Albans Grey Stripe Tropical Worsted. SB, long 38 ..... $27.50
*One $55 Devonshire Blue Stripe Worsteds. SB, reg., 46 short $27.50
*One $55 Plain Brown Single-Breasted Tropical Worsted, 44 reg. $27.50
*Two $55 Brown Stripe Tropical Worsteds. SB, reg., 46 long $27.50
*One $55 Devonshire Grey Stripe Tropical Worsted. Short $27.50

MEN'S RAINCOATS
*Thirteen $13.50 to $20.75 Tan Water Repellent Raincoats, slightly soiled. Reg. 12/34. Short 1/42 ..... $4.75
*Twenty-four $15.50 single-breasted Light Tan Cotton Poplin Raincoats. Water repellent. Reg. 4/34, 4/36, 1/38, 6/40. Short, 1/34, 2/36, 1/42. Long, 4/36, 1/38. ..... $6.75

MEN'S TOPCOATS, O'COATS
*Two $45 All Wool Camel Tan Single-breasted Topcoats. Slightly soiled. 42 reg. $18.95
*One $50 Brown Herringbone Harris Tweed Topcoat. Single-breasted. 34 reg. $18.95
Two $85 Light Grey Single-Breasted Hair Blend Topcoats. Reg. 1/42. Long, 1/42. $42.50
Three $50 Brown Check Hair Blend Topcoats. Single-breasted. 37 reg. $34
Five $50 Brown and Sea Green Single-breasted Covert Topcoats. Regular 1/38, 1/39. Short 1/42. Long 1/42, 1/44 ..... $34
*One $45 Navy Blue Single-Breasted Hair Blend Topcoat. Regular 35 ..... $18.95
*One $45 Light Tan Overplaid Covert Topcoat. 35 regular $15
Two $60 All-Wool Gabardine Topcoats with all-wool removable lining. 42 regular $44
One $75 All-Wool Gabardine Trench Model Coat with all-wool removable lining. 42 regular. $49
One $60 Brown Covert Topcoat with all-wool zip-out lining. 38 regular $39
One $95 Navy Blue Hand-Tailored Double-Breasted Overcoat. 44 reg. $68
Two $85 Grey Glen Plaid Velour Overcoats, single-breasted. 38 reg. 42 long $68
Three $60 Timely Brown Covert Topcoats. Single-breasted. Reg. 1/36, short 1/42, long 1/39. $39
Three $50 Natural All-Wool Gabardine Topcoats. Short 1/40, 1/42. Long 1/42 ..... $34.50
Four $60 Timely Natural Covert Topcoats. Single-breasted. Reg. 1/36, 1/37, 1/42. Extra-long 1/44. $39
One $70 Timely Tan Gabardine Topcoat. Single-breasted. 40 short. $54.50
Nine $50 Navy Blue and Oxford Grey St. Albans Hair Blend Overcoats. Single-breasted, fully lined. Reg. 1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 1/42. Short 1/40. Long 1/39, 1/42 ..... $34
Thirty-four $55 St. Albans Oxford Grey and Navy Blue Single-Breasted Velour Overcoats. Regular 1/34, 1/35, 1/36, 3/37, 4/38, 4/39, 2/40, 2/42, 4/44. Short 1/42. Long 4/39, 2/40, 3/42, 2/44. $39
Three $60 St. Albans Worsted Cheviot Herringbone Overcoats. Grey, reg. 1/42, 1/44. Blue, reg. 1/39 ..... $39
Seven $69 St. Albans Navy Blue Single-Breasted Velour Topcoats. Reg. 1/42, 1/44, 2/46. Short 1/37, 1/38. Long 1/46 ..... $49
(58) $60 St. Albans Coats with wool zip-out linings. Gabardines, Coverts, some Cheviots and tweeds. Regular sizes 34 to 46. Shorts 35 to 42. Longs 39 to 42. Blues, greys, browns and tans. $49
Sixty-seven $55 St. Albans All-Wool Topcoats with all-wool zip-out lining. Single-breasted, set-in sleeves. Regular sizes 35 to 44. Shorts 34 to 42. Longs 37 to 44. $33.75

MEN'S FAMOUS SHOES
Two Pr. $18.95 Shoes, Wing Tip Brogues. Sizes 7-c and 7-d $9.45
Thirty-eight Pr. $14.95 Two-Tone Suede Shoes. Broken sizes. $9.45
Fifteen Pr. $9.95 Snort Shoes. Crepe Soles. One-half price. $4.92
Twenty-four Pr. $9.95 Brushed Calf Sport Shoes. Crepe soles. $4.92
Forty-four Pr. $9.95 Stormy Weather Mansfield Shoes. Rubber soles $5.95
Twelve Pr. $16.95 Bostonian Quarter Brogues. Rugged brown veal $12.95

MEN'S FAMOUS HATS
Twenty-eight $7.50 Fur Felt Hats. Fully lined. Snap brim, bound edge. 6¾ to 7⅝ $4.85

Men's ROBES, PAJAMAS, etc.
Twelve $3 Broadcloth Sleep Coats. $2.95
Sixty Pr. $2.95 and $3.50 Cotton Pajamas $2.59
Thirty $12.95 Rayon Robes. $7.45
Twenty-nine $5.95 to $10.95 Robes $4.95
Ten $5.95 Winter Union Suits. $2.95
Twenty-four $3.95 Straightaway posture Union Suits 95c
Seventy-two 85c to $1 Undershirts 69c
(120) $1 Shorts and T-shirts. 79c
Sixty $1.25 Rayon Shorts 99c

Men's SHIRTS, FURNISHINGS
Forty-nine $2.95 and $3.50 Broadcloth Shirts in stripes, fancy patterns $1.95
Sixty-nine $1 and $1.50 Ties. 49c
Fifty $2 and $2.50 Ties 99c
(100) 55c and 65c Men's Hose. 41c
(146) 75c Irregulars of Nylon Sox. 39c
Thirty $2 and $2.50 mufflers. 95c

LADIES' DRESSES
Fifteen $16.95 to $29.95 Rayon Crepes, Taffetas, Tissue Failles, Wool Jerseys. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18 ..... $5
Thirteen $16.95 to $22.95 Pastel Wool Jerseys. 9 to 15, 12 to 16. $10.85
Six $16.95 Pastel and Print Spring Dresses. 12 to 16 ..... $10.85
Fifteen $17.95 Rayon Gabardine Suits. Sizes 10 to 20 ..... $10.85
Seven $25 and $29.95 Rayon Tissue Faille street and mousseline party dress. Sizes 9, 13 and 12 to 18 ..... $14.85
One $39.95 Cocktail Dresses with sheer yokes. Navy, 14 ..... $24.85

WOMEN'S RAINCOATS
Six $29.95 Corduroys, Red, green, royal. Sizes 8, 10 and 18. $17.85
Four $22.95 and $25 Glen Plaids. Cotton and rayon. Sizes 9, 13, 15. $15.85
Four $29.95 Aqua Rayon Gabardines. Sizes 8, 10, 18 ..... $19.85

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
Two $49.95 Blk. Broadcloth Toppers, Sizes 8 and 10 ..... $14.85
Twelve $49.95 and $55 Wool and Camel Hair and Broadcloth in black and blue; wine gabardine, zip-ins. Sizes 9 to 18. ..... $28
Fourteen $49.95 to $79.95 Broadcloths, Fleeces, some zip-lined, in black, grey, green, navy, beige, 10 to 18 ..... $38
Two $75 Fur-Lined Coats, green, 12; wine, 16 ..... $33
One $98 Black With Mink Collar, 10 ..... $38
Two $98 Muskrat Trimmed, green 14, wine 16 ..... $48
One $98 Taupe Coat with Beaver, 16 ..... $58
Two $98 Fox-Trimmed Taupe, Size 10; green 12 ..... $58

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Five $25 and $29.95 Wool Knit 2-pc. Dresses. Sizes 10, 14, 16. Dk. green, wine, navy $14.85
Twelve $5.95 to $16.95 Wool Skirts including Jerseys, Gabardines, flannels. Sizes 9 to 18 ..... $3.85
Four $16.95 Black Velveteen Jackets. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $8.85
Eight $10.95 Rayon Crepe Evening Skirts. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... $5.85

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Twelve $8.95 to $10.95 Blouses including wool jersey, nylon, rayon tissue faille. Sizes 30 to 36. $3.85
Forty-one $4.95 Nylon Blouses in white and pink. Sizes 32 to 38. $2.85

WOMEN'S ROBES, LINGERIE
Three $4.95 Black Sheer Gowns. $1.85
Nine $4.95 Half Slips, Black, pink $1.85
Eleven $6.50 Pure Silk Slips. Some faded. Sizes 32 to 36 ..... $2.85

WOMEN'S SUITS
Nine $49.95 Manufacturer's New Sample Suits of Sheen Gabardine and Rep Weave, Men's Wear Worsteds. Sizes 14, 14 Short and 20. Only $28
Sixteen $49.95 and $55 Sheen Gabardines, Men's Wear Worsteds, Including Glen Plaids, Sharskins, sizes 9 to 15, 14, 18, 20 ..... $33
Seven $59.95 and $65 Fine Lightweight Worsted Tweed Suits. 12 to 18 ..... $38
Two $110 Three Piece Suits (Manufacturer's Samples). Gray Yarn Dye Gabardine. 14. Tan Worsted, 14 ..... $66

MEN'S FAMOUS SWEATERS
Twenty-four $6 to $8.95 Long-sleeve pullover sweaters. $2.99 to $4.50
Ten $8.50 Button Front Sleeveless Sweaters, small only $4.25
Twenty-four $4.50 to $6.95 Sleeveless Sweaters ..... $2.25 to $3.50

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Eighteen $3.95 Washable Cotton Plaid Sport Shirts $1.99
Twenty-one $14.95 All Wool Gabardine Sport Shirts. Long sleeve. $10.95
Sixty $5.95 Washable Rayon Long Sleeve Sport Shirts $4.35
Forty-five $5.95 40% Wool-60% Rayon Washable Long Sleeve Sport Shirts $3.85
Sixty $13.95 All Wool Slacks. Gabardines, flannels, coverts $9.85
Eighteen $27.50 to $30 All-Wool Sport Coats $23.75
Thirty $35 to $37.50 All-Wool Sports Coats $28.75
Twelve $35 All-Wool White Sport Coats $24.75
Sixteen $7.95 Rayon Tropical Slacks. Cocoa. Size 30 only. $3.98
Two $11.95 Yellow Water Repellent Jackets. Medium large. $5.98
Sixteen $12.50 Gabardine Water Repellent Jackets $8.95
One $13.95 Corduroy Cardigan Jacket. 40 long $6.95
One $17.95 All-Wool Cardigan Jacket. Medium $12.95
One $25 All-Wool Sport Coat. 40, short stout $12.50

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Taft Hits 4-Network 'Grab' as Propaganda Mill

NYHT News Service

President Truman was charged last night with "commandeering" all four national radio networks as part of the Administration's operation of "the biggest propaganda mill the country has ever seen."

The charge came from Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) in the first big-gun Republican broadside against Mr. Truman's $100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner speech here Thursday night. Mr. Truman in that speech accused Republicans of "insulting" the Nation's intelligence with a policy statement asserting that "Socialism versus liberty" is the issue for 1950 and 1952.

Taft, seeking reelection himself this year in Ohio — where Mr. Truman may campaign personally against him—stood squarely on that issue. He went further. He defined it as "planned control of commerce, industry and agriculture, and extension of Government activities with their tremendous increased spending and taxation to the point of taking from the people the major part of their hard-earned income."

"The socialism which enactment of the Truman program would bring is the kind which the Labor-Socialist government of Great Britain has imposed on the people there," Taft said in a radio (ABC) interview with Bert Andrews, chief Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

"It must be obvious," he said, "that the Democratic Administration today is operating the biggest propaganda mill the country has ever seen. The President commandeers all four networks whenever he wants them and no Republican can get more than one at a time.

"Secretary Brannan is the best personal propagandist in the Administration. Then there's the Defense Department. Why, Secretary Johnson boasted that he had cut the number of press agents in the military establishment in Washington and environs from 493 to 233. Just think, there are 'only' 233 press agents in and around Washington now.

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Because Plaza seldom has a sale, these values are really significant! We have combed our regular stock, marking down hundreds and hundreds of items for this event. Many items have been reduced to less than cost—every one is a value you'll find it hard, if not impossible to duplicate. Nationally advertised brands. Read every item carefully.

BOYS' SPECIAL
10 REVERSIBLE WOOL PLAID
MACKINAWS
With Detachable Hood
Reg. 14.95
4.99
Three, size 14; two, 16; three, 18; one, 30; one, 32.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Quantity		Were	NOW
15	Mufflers, all wool	1.95	.69
28	Glove and Muffler Sets, all wool	4.50	2.79
87	Neckties, famous make	1.50	.89
250	White Handkerchiefs	.15	.07
18	Sport Coats, all wool assorted sizes	27.50	13.99
35	Corduroy Sport Coats, assorted colors, most sizes	15.95	9.95
46	Buckskin Joe Sport Shirts, all wool checks and plaids	6.95	3.99
29	Corduroy Sport Shirts	6.95	3.99
5	Pony Leather Jackets, one 42, one 44, two 46, one 48	24.95	15.00
3	Black Motorcycle Jackets, one 40, one 42, one 44	37.50	22.50
2	Black Motorcycle Jackets, pony skin, fur collar, wool lined; one 36, one 38	32.50	19.50
1	Leather Jacket, wool lined; size 38	22.50	6.99
1	California Leather Jacket, coat style; size 38	35.00	14.95
1	Leather Jacket, A-2 style; size 46	22.50	9.99
1	Leather Jacket, "Stoutfellow"; size 52	29.50	14.75
37	Corduroy Slacks, irregulars, grey and tan	10.00	2.99
41	Suede Leather Jackets, knit collar, cuffs and waist	15.00	8.99
23	School Award Sweaters, assorted colors	6.95	3.49
19	Suede Sport Coats	37.50	25.50
7	All-Wool Argyle Socks	4.00	.50
8	All-Wool Cashmere Sweaters	18.00	10.75

Hundreds of Other Bargains Too Numerous to List

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Quantity		Were	NOW
24	Wool Cap and Scarf Sets, assorted colors	3.95	.49
36	California Make Sweaters to	11.00	3.99
5	Wool Riding Vests	7.95	2.69
28	Riding Breeches and Jodhpurs	6.95	1.99
19	Jodhpur Shoes, small sizes only	7.95	1.99
39	Wool Riding Coats, plaids, herringbones, solid colors; sizes 12 to 20	19.95	7.95
34	Felt Riding Hats	2.50	.99
5	California Make Suede and Wool Sport Jackets, one 14, two 16, two 18	24.95	9.99
8	California Make Capeskin Leather Jackets, coat style; four 12, four 14	24.95	13.99
3	Golf Jackets, slightly shopworn; one small, one medium, one large	9.95	1.99

Hundreds of Other Sportswear Bargains Too Numerous to Mention

SPORTING GOODS

Quantity		Were	NOW
150	Spalding Autograph Irons, No. 2 through No. 9	5.00	2.99
75	Spalding Autograph Woods, drivers, brassies and spoons	8.00	4.99
8	Spalding Registered Bobby Jones Irons, set of 6	63.00	39.95
4	Spalding Registered Bobby Jones Woods, set of 4	60.00	45.00
1	Wright & Ditson Lawson Little Registered Irons, set of 6	60.00	39.95
1	Kroydon Model 137 Lefthand Irons, set of 9	72.00	49.95
1	Kroydon Model 287 Stainless Steel Irons, set of 8	84.00	59.95
1	Kroydon Model 992 Registered Woods, set of 4	100.00	62.50
1	Alex Kirk Woods, set of 3	24.00	14.75
1	Louisville Grand Slam Irons, set of 5	40.00	29.95
4	Wilson Sam Snead Matched Irons, set of 6	48.00	34.95
2	Wilson Sam Snead Matched Irons, set of 8	64.00	46.95
3	Wilson Sam Snead Matched Woods, set of 3	37.50	26.95
2	Wilson Sam Snead Matched Woods, set of 4	50.00	34.95
20	MacGregor No. 4 Woods	10.00	2.99
5	Wilson Gene Sarazen Woods, set of 3	27.50	17.95
10	Wilson Gene Sarazen Irons, set of 5	29.50	19.75
6	Burton Leather and Canvas Golf Bags, values to	60.00	24.95
13	Fielders Gloves, all leather, Junior model	2.95	1.79
17	Basketballs, official size	4.95	2.99
2	Volley Balls, official, laceless; slightly shopworn	12.00	4.99
1	Punching Bag, Spalding; slightly shopworn	12.95	6.50
25	Grey Gym Trunks, small sizes	.95	.19
34	Basketball Trunks, moleskin and gabardine	1.95	.99
11	Spalding Badminton Racquets, slight imperfects; values to	5.95	.99
18	Tennis Racquets, imported, gut strung	6.95	1.99
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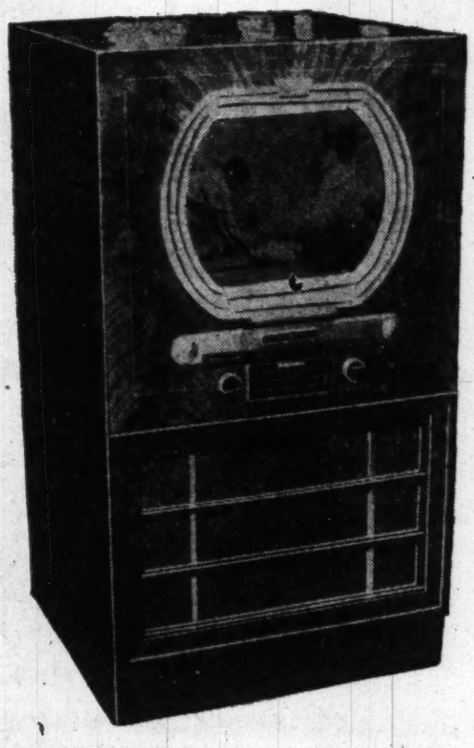

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Committee Hears Spy on U. S. Reds

Associated Press Photo
MATTHEW CVETIC
Reports on Reds

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—For nine years Matt Cvetic's family and friends believed he was a deeply loyal member of the Communist Party.

His two motherless sons shrugged their shoulders and kept the family secret to themselves. His mother died, believing in her heart she had been unable to reform her wayward son. His sister, a nun, prayed for his salvation. His fiancee's father kicked him out of the house, saying: "I'll not have any Communists around here."

Today Cvetic told the truth. For nine years he has been an undercover man in the Communist Party for the FBI.

As a confidante of top Communist figures, Cvetic was a leader in many organizations set up here by the party. But now he is revealing the strategy of the party and its aims.

Cvetic, 41, said the Communists labeled Pittsburgh a "concentration area."

He told his story in Washington to investigators for the House Un-American Activities Committee. He will testify publicly before the committee next week.

Earlier this month he testified in secret before Allegheny County Court Judge Blair F. Gunther, chairman of the "Committee to Stop World Communism"

Cvetic stressed two points in this testimony:

1. Communists are taught in party classes in Pittsburgh that a violent revolution must bring its ideology to the United States.

2. Steve Nelson, head of the party in western Pennsylvania, was sent here because the party's "national board fully recognizes the strategic importance of Pittsburgh as the steel, coal and electrical center—U. S. Steel is located here." Cvetic said this quote came from Henry Winston, national board member and one of 11 top Communists convicted of conspiring to teach the overthrow of the United States Government.

What does Cvetic think of communism?

"I'd rather sit in the city dump, picking up garbage than live under communism," he said.

County School Chest X-Rays To Start Tuesday

A chest X-ray program in 16 public and private schools in Montgomery County will begin Tuesday, according to a joint announcement by the County Health Department and Tuberculosis Association.

The schedule of schools follows: Poolesville High, Tuesday; Richard Montgomery High, February 23; Lincoln High, February 24; Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, February 27, 28 and March 1; Georgetown Preparatory, and Convent of the Sacred Heart, February 27; Chevy Chase Junior College, Honeywell and Landon, February 28; Washington Missionary College and Takoma Academy, March 1; Academy of the Holy Names, Xaxerian College and Bullis, March 3, and Montgomery Blair High, March 2, 3 and 7.

DIARY—*From Page 1*

How UPW Expose Came About

using a bit of psychology on me when she said:

"So you're not going—that's swell with the Communists. You're the one reporter they're afraid of and they're hoping you don't go to Atlantic City."

By that time the convention was just about ready to get under way. But I told my caller that I would make last-minute arrangements to attend if she could convince me of her Red charges. I wanted specific details, I told her, not generalities. She asked for time to think it over and promised to call me back.

She did. She talked as though she were afraid of being shot at any moment. She then unloaded and this is the gist of it:

That certain union leaders—not all of them—had discussed in highly secret and preconvention gatherings the best way to pull an effective strike against the Federal Government—a walkout that would embarrass Uncle Sam in the eyes of the world.

This one specific thought was debated at length, she said. To launch an organizing drive among the "service" employes of the Government, the elevator operators, char force and so forth, and to pull them out on a strike at the right time. Many of these jobs, she added, were held by Negroes and the leaders agreed they could be easily "used" for this purpose since their plight would arouse public sympathy.

She also told me that a foreign policy resolution had been drafted that would express sympathy toward Russia while denouncing the "imperialistic" designs of the U. S. and her allies. She gave me other details of the pre-convention talks.

I told her I'd change my plans and would attend the convention. There was another period of hemming and hawing on her part and then said she:

"Please handle this discreetly. It won't be easy. You're already suspected as being unfriendly. If you write anything they don't like you'll be smeared as anti-labor, anti-Negro, anti-Jew, and a Red-baiter."

Her last words were "good luck but be careful."

I arrived in Atlantic City after the convention had gotten underway. Union leaders reacted coldly to my appearance. I tried without success to talk with several of them about their attitude toward strikes against the Government—all of which convinced me my tipster was on the right track.

Eventually, one of the key unionists conceded to me in a begrudging sort of way that it would be possible to call a strike against the Government under a proposed constitutional provision. He and others, however, dismissed it as meaningless and they swore no strikes were planned against any government.

The strike provision was put before the convention and several Federal worker members took the floor to demand the right to strike and to denounce the language as weak and soft.

I wrote the story. The following morning, after my column had been read, I became the target of the abuse my caller had warned me about.

Next came the foreign policy resolution. It was late one afternoon and little had happened that day in the convention in the way of a news story. I was invited to leave as nothing more would take place on the convention floor. I stuck around.

Then a strange thing happened. A reporter covering the convention for the Communist Daily Worker suggested to union leaders that they get out the foreign policy resolution and get it passed that evening. He was also covering a meeting there of CIO's Textile Workers, and it had just adopted a strong anti-Communist foreign policy resolution that supported United States foreign policy. He wanted the UPWA to approve its resolution to offset the Textile Workers' stand.

UPWA leaders complied meekly. They pulled out the pro-Soviet foreign policy resolution and jammed it through the convention over a scattering of opposition.

This proved to be too much for a handful of delegates to swallow, and they began belated protests. The small uprising was the signal for an old Commie trick—a favorite of the left-wingers became the leader of the "opposition." This person confused and misled the objectors while cursing out the "damn Communists," but when the right moment came he left them in the lurch, a helpless and bewildered lot.

Several honest opposition members confided to me that they had been threatened and they left the convention early. Because of my stories, very few delegates had the courage to talk with me in public.

The post-convention reaction in Washington was both swift and drastic. Congress was ready to adopt riders to force all UPWA members off the Federal payroll because of the strike provision. The UPWA executive committee was forced to adopt a flat no-strike provision against the Federal government to save the jobs of union members.

The foreign policy issue was taken up and debated in heated meetings of UPWA locals. Many units here went on record censuring the anti-American convention stand. Members began to drop out in large numbers.

I continued to hear occasionally from my informant who couldn't help from reminding me: "I told you so." She gave me advanced information on many UPWA actions. Incidentally, I still don't know who she is.

By this time, however, many former enthusiastic UPWA'ers were beginning to see that they had been duped. Several met me in isolated spots to tell their stories. One of the most helpful was a key Negro member of the union.

His stories of how people tried to get him and others to join the Communist Party, to foment trouble and strife in Government, and their guarded suggestions of strikes against Uncle Sam were a shocking eye-opener. He told me frankly that he thought seriously of joining the Communist Party because he thought it might help his people.

"But the more I looked into it," he explained, "the more I became convinced the Communists were merely using the Negroes for their own devious purposes." "Communism," he told me, "isn't for my people as we'd lose what freedom we have under it."

I was not one bit surprised to see many UPWA leaders fired on disloyalty charges after what he and others told me.

The National CIO was acutely embarrassed by its UPWA. Its responsible leaders have been convinced for several years that the union should be either expelled or cleaned of Communist influence. About two years ago an anti-Communist rival, the Government Workers Union, was set up with top CIO support.

GMU has won merely every fight it has had with the UPWA and it's slated to take over UPWA's jurisdiction in the Government field.

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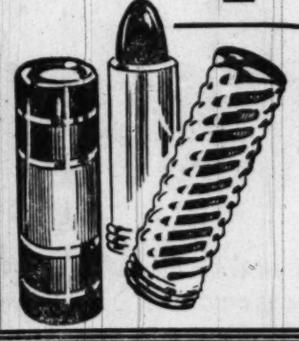
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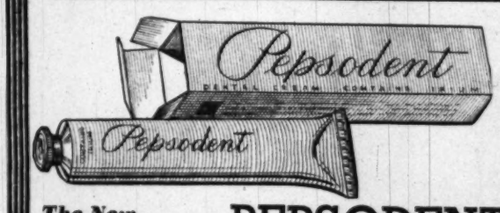

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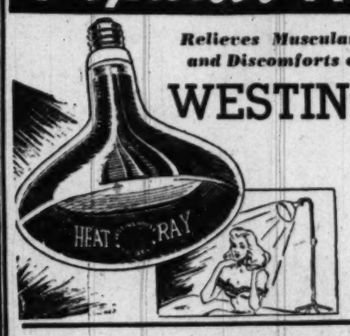

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Phone Union Agrees To Senate Inquiry

Box Score Shows:

First Full T-H Year Busiest For NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board said yesterday its first full year under the Taft-Hartley Act was the busiest period in its 14-year history.

In a report to President Truman and the Congress the NLRB said that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949 it handled 32,796 cases of all types. It compared this with 14,456 cases in fiscal 1947, last full year under the Wagner act.

The NLRB said that 32 injunctions were requested last year, all against labor unions. Thirty of these came under the mandatory provisions of Taft-Hartley, two under the section which gives discretionary powers to the general counsel.

The board gave this box score on the mandatory injunctions: 16 granted, four denied, four withdrawn or dismissed because the alleged offenses had been stopped, and six still pending at the end of the year.

The NLRB said it is slowly catching up on its homework. It ended 1948 with 12,644 cases still undecided. By last June, it said, its backlog had been reduced to 5722.

The NLRB held 20,720 elections, in which 2,341,456 workers were eligible to vote. It handed down formal decisions in 3365 cases, an increase of 64 percent over the previous year.

And the general counsel issued 617 complaints, more than double the 305 complaints of 1948.

COAL—*From Page 1*

UMW Voting To Remain Out

for a longer siege. New York City prepared to dim a million bulbs on Broadway tonight, under State rationing orders. As of Monday, all New Yorkers will need a "certificate of necessity" to buy coal.

The Ford Motor Co. announced it probably will cut production unless the coal situation shows a major improvement this weekend. General Motors has canceled all overtime schedules.

Federal officials privately agreed drastic action could not be delayed many days longer. It is possible this may be sought Monday, when Lewis and mine owners must appear for a hearing before Federal District Judge Richmond B. Keech.

No Intention' of Seizure

At that hearing Keech will decide whether to change his week-old temporary order into an 80-day "national emergency" in junction under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Government could seek, at the same time, a contempt of court citation for failure to obey the present order. But there was no unusual activity at the Justice Department, and it appeared the Government would wait and see.

The Whie House ruled out one other possibility—a message to Congress asking authority to seize the coal mines. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman has no intention of asking seizure powers.

Eight hundred of the 1500 members of the Robena local at Masontown, Pa., sat silently while an officer read Lewis' plea that they return to work "for the welfare of the union." Then the miners were told: "The men that want to go back to work stand up."

Only two men rose.

Other locals were meeting and voting all over the country. The first two to assemble heard the Lewis telegram, then marched out without voting. These were at Colver and Johnstown, Pa., and have 1300 members. Their action meant: no work for them Monday.

A West Virginia operator, now in Washington, disclosed that miners' committees had approached his formen informally, before any vote was taken. They said it wouldn't be necessary to prepare the shafts for work.

Cole Is Optimistic

David L. Cole, chairman of Mr. Truman's board of inquiry, was optimistic. He and the two other board members along with Mediation Director Cyrus Ching and Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, reported to Mr. Truman today.

Cole volunteered a reply to a question put by reporters Friday night—which he had then refused to answer. He said:

"All in all, the general atmosphere leads us to believe that a great many miners will go back to work Monday."

He said he was "very doubtful" of settlement this weekend. This was clinched when he and Ching visited the hotel room where Lewis and the operators sat around a table. The bargaining session later broke up fruitlessly.

The Government men, Cole said, had called a weekend breathing spell. He and Ching agreed that both sides needed a rest.

"They were not making the progress we hoped for this morning," he explained. "We thought a recess would be helpful."

The issues had been narrowed, Cole and Ching agreed. The operators had receded from their stand against any increase in the cost of mining coal. The union had thrown new demands on the table, but wasn't standing pat on all.

By The Associated Press

CIO phone workers, who have voted to strike Friday against Bell System companies, yesterday announced they will cooperate in a Senate inquiry into industry-wide bargaining.

Invitations have been sent by the Senate Labor Subcommittee to President Joseph Beirne of the CIO Communications Workers of America, and to President Leroy Wilson of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a union spokesman said.

The issue of industry-wide bargaining is not at stake in the pending wage strike, although it is a declared goal of the union and has figured in past disputes.

Union and Bell System officials are due to report on their dispute Monday to Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching. About 100,000 telephone workers are involved in Friday's scheduled walkout. Another 150,000 may join, CWA says, when their contracts expire on March 1.

The subcommittee's request was sent by Thomas M. Cooley, committee counsel. He said the Labor Committee headed by Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) suggested that the Bell System be included in the study.

Local negotiators for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. and some 6000 District employes are expected to begin thrashing out the union proposal for a 15-cents-an-hour wage increase "package" when they meet at 2 p. m. Monday.

With a Nation-wide strike set for next Friday unless agreement is reached before then, the CIO Communications Workers' 15-cent proposal of Friday was being studied by individual telephone companies throughout the country.

Here, Glenn E. Watts, head of CWA Division 36, representing some 350 plant, commercial and accounting employes, said yesterday he had tried to arrange a negotiation session earlier than Monday afternoon, but had been told the telephone company negotiators could not meet either yesterday or today.

Watts said he acted after C. H. Johnson, Chesapeake & Potomac vice president, said the company would have to try to get the unions to clarify and justify their demand "in the few days remaining before the strike deadline.

Division of the 15-cent "package" is being left to the local negotiations by the parent CWA union.

Snooty at Night . . .

The Washington Post

"PULL THE SHADE, PLEASE"—This aardvark, one of a pair which arrived yesterday at the Washington Zoo, hides its snoot by day and revels with it at night. It's name is a combination of the Dutch, Aard and Vark, meaning earth and pig. In other words, earth pig, or aardvark

Private School Convention Set For Friday

Some 800 representatives of private schools from various sections of the country are scheduled to convene here Friday and Saturday. Their organization, the Secondary Educational Board, will meet at the Hotel Statler.

Other national groups meeting here this week are:

Italian-American World War Veterans, conference of national officers, department and commanders, which began yesterday and concludes with a banquet Monday.

Four winners of the Voice of Democracy contest will be entertained here, today through Saturday, by contest sponsors, United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Broadcasters and Radio Manufacturers Association.

Committee on petroleum products of the American Society for Testing Materials, conferences and symposiums on technical problems, today through Friday, Shoreham Hotel.

National Peach Council, meetings from today through Thursday, Wardman Park Hotel.

Masonic Service Association of the United States, meetings Tuesday through Thursday at the Statler Hotel.

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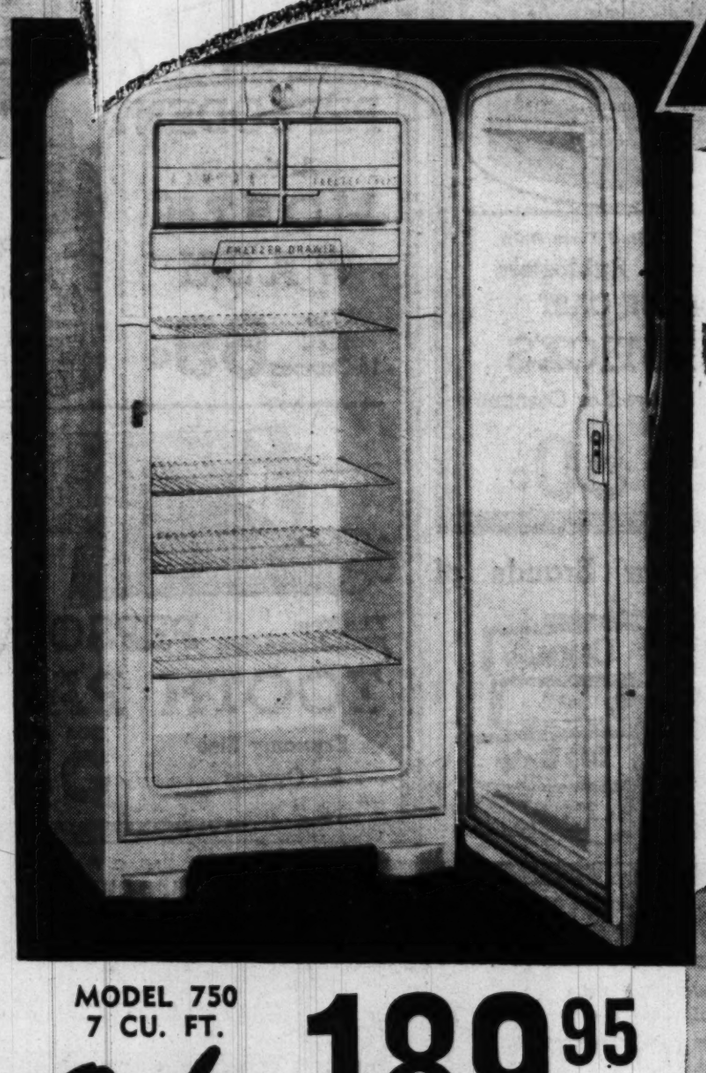

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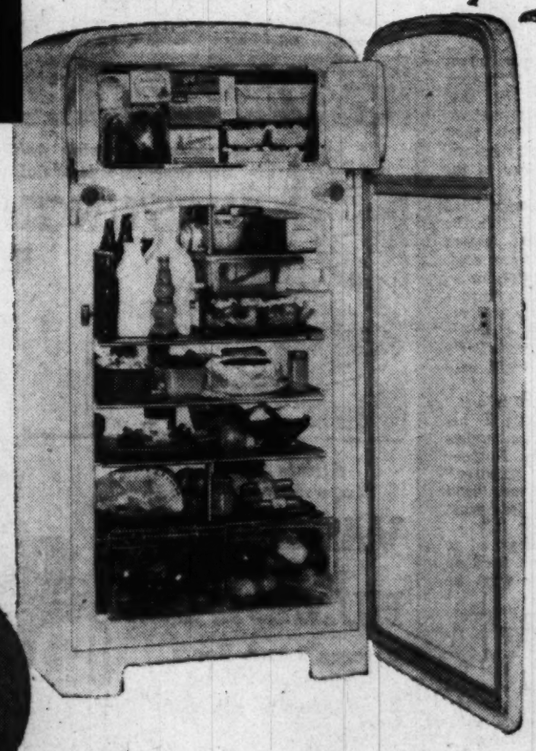

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Blizzards Strike North Central U. S.

In Three Places

Rita's Prince Breaks Leg In Ski Spill

Gstaad, Switzerland, Feb. 18 (AP). Prince Aly Khan broke his right leg in three places today in a skiing accident that his trainer blamed on another skier.

The 38-year-old prince, husband of film actress Rita Hayworth, crossed his skis in a sharp left Christiana turn on the Wasserngrat run near Gstaad, turned two somersaults and fell hard. All the breaks were below the knee.

"It is one of the worst fractures I have ever seen in a skiing accident," said Dr. Fritz Hauffman, attending physician. "He may not be able to walk for three months."

Rita rushed to Aly's bedside at a hospital in nearby Saanen. She had been visiting friends in Lausanne. Dr. Hauffman said the leg would have to remain in a pulley extension at least three weeks.

Aly's trainer, Maurice Moratti, said Aly attempted the turn to avoid a skiier crossing the track in front of him and was thrown by the ruts in the snow.

Pale and severely shaken, Aly was towed down into the valley on a special rescue sledge. The Tibia or shine bone was broken once; the fibula, a smaller bone, twice.

Rita and Aly have been staying at a chalet here with their daughter, Yasmin, who was born in Lausanne, December 28.

By The Associated Press

A cold wave and blizzards knifed across the north central part of the country Saturday, but clear skies cheered thousands of flood refugees in the South.

Another mass of cold air harassed the Southeast, carrying freezing temperatures to parts of northern Florida.

That area had its coldest weather of the winter, with Fort Clark, near Gainesville, taking State honors for the chilliest reading with a low of 21. Truck crops were reported damaged, but citrus fruits apparently escaped injury. In southern Florida, a good breeze kept the cold air from settling in low spots, but spotty damage to bean and corn fields around Lake Okeechobee was reported. Miami had a low of 47.

As the cold wave whistled into Montana and the Dakotas, temperatures fell 20 to 35 degrees. Icy winds kicked up local blizzard conditions in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

To Be Much Colder

Much colder weather was forecast for most of the Midwest as the cold air spread south and eastward. Wisconsin and upper Michigan braced for an expected cold wave.

The mercury skidded to 13 below zero in Minot, N. Dak. Devils Lake, N. Dak., had 10 below; Mobridge, S. Dak., 4 below; Bemidji, Minn., 3 below, and Glasgow, Mont., 5 below.

Waning winter still had plenty of ammunition up North. The temperature never got above 25 below Friday at Fort Norman, District of MacKenzie, and dropped to 36 below during the night.

Suffering mounted in the South, despite clear skies. Crests of overloaded tributaries of the Mississippi continued to rise from earlier rains and backwaters flooded more farm land.

Hardest hit are Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Some 35,000 persons are homeless in these States and Missouri and Kentucky and the number is expected to grow.

In Louisiana and Mississippi, where 8000 already are homeless, flood waters are expected to rise at least until March 1. There were few indications backwaters would recede until late March.

Cotton Growers In Trap

The flood has caught cotton growers in a squeeze play. Normal planting time is from March 15 to April 1 and heavy rains would upset this timetable. Some 2,000,000 acres of Louisiana-Mississippi cotton or pasture land are under water.

The flood has drowned 20,000 hogs in the Louisiana-Mississippi flood area and caused an estimated million dollars damage.

Many refugees are living in tents and cattle and frightened deer are huddled on high ridges.

Police Club's Drive Goes Over the Top

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club campaign to raise $300,000 officially ended yesterday with the goal oversubscribed.

Highly pleased, Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, declared:

"I was an underprivileged boy myself in southeast Washington where we never had a Police Boys Club. I am determined to establish one in every precinct. We have eight and want six more. The $300,000 will pave the way for several more within a year."

Barrett and Wash B. Williams, general chairman of the campaign, thanked the public for its generous support, and Barrett personally congratulated Williams for what he termed "a remarkable job" as chairman.

More than 400 persons are expected to attend a "Victory Luncheon" at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the Statler Hotel when the final tabulation in memberships and money will be announced.

Luncheon guests will include Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, Commissioner John Russell Young, Assistant Attorney General A. Devitt Vanech, Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Police Boy Club, police officials and the Police Boys Club board of directors.

Art Exhibit and Tea

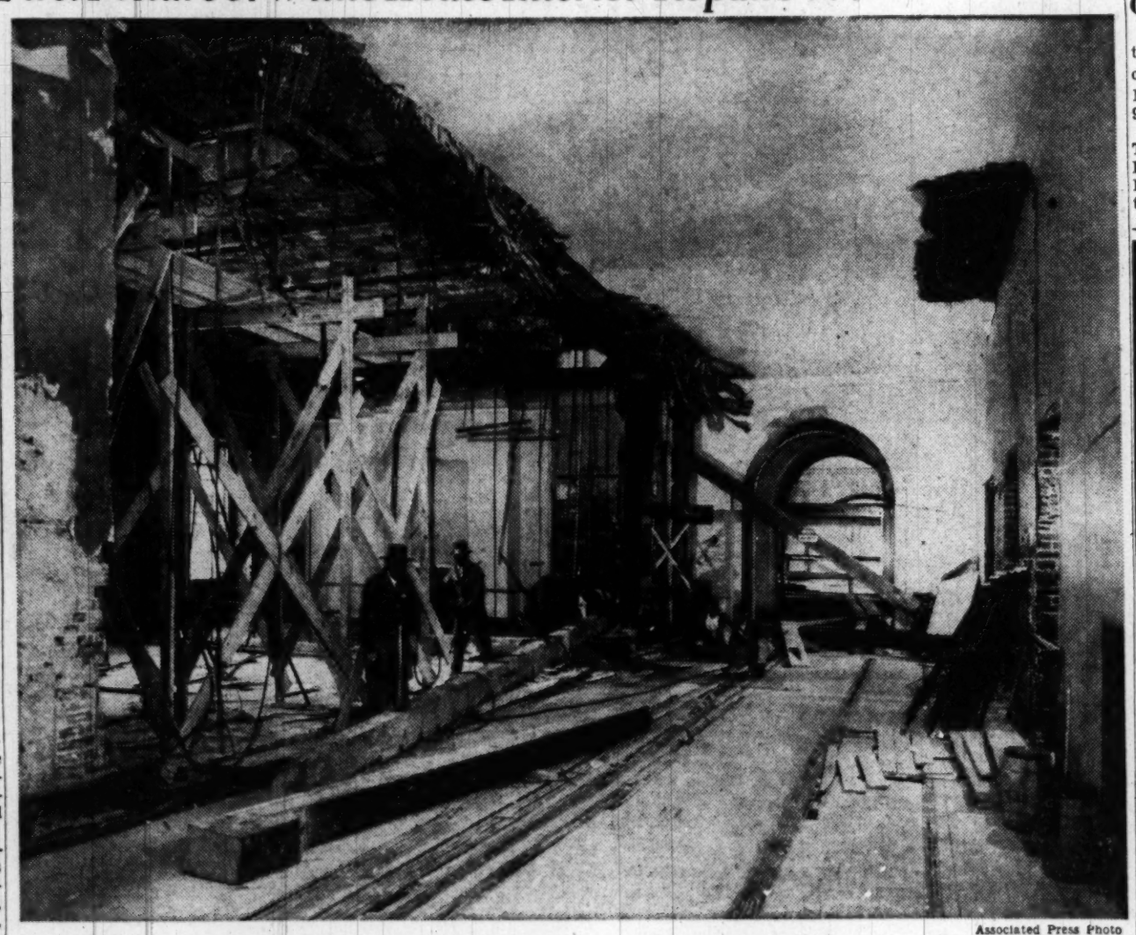
The sixth annual art exhibit and tea of the Kensington Sketch Class for amateurs and others will be held today from 3 to 7 p. m. in the Kensington Elementary School, Warner and Detrick sts., Kensington.

Dr. Byrne to Address C. U. Psychology Club

Dr. Martin Byrne, head of the Seton Hall College psychology department, will be guest speaker at the communion breakfast sponsored by the Psychology Club of Catholic University at the Willard Hotel Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. by the Rev. John W. Stafford, head of the Department of Psychology and Psychiatry at Catholic University, in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

First Picture of White House Interior Repairs . . .



Associated Press Photo

AGED WOODEN BEAMS REMOVED—Workmen busy on the second floor of the White House are removing the age-old wooden beams, preparatory to replacing them with steel. Most of the interior of the Executive Mansion is being renovated in a $5,400,000 job, scheduled for completion late next year

Admiral Rault Named G. U. Dentistry Dean

Rear Admiral Clemens V. Rault, dental chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, will retire July 1, and become dean of Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

Rault

He will succeed Dr. John P. Burke, whose retirement to devote full time to private practice was recently announced.

A native of New Orleans, Admiral Rault graduated from Loyola University School of Dentistry there in 1918. In the same year, he entered the Naval Dental Corps.

He has served as instructor in oral surgery and associate professor of oral hygiene on faculties of the Naval Dental School, Bethesda, Md., and the GU School of Dentistry. In 1945, he was appointed commanding officer of the Naval Dental School, serving until 1948 when he was promoted to Rear Admiral and assigned to his present position in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Capital Transit Fares In Maryland to Rise

Seven-cent fares, an increase of 2 cents, will go into effect at 12:01 a. m. Monday on the Maryland lines of the Capital Transit Co.

The increase, granted by the Maryland Public Service Commission, also affects riders on Bethesda and Silver Spring express lines. They'll pay 2 cents more also, bringing the fares on these lines to an average of about 27 cents.

Alexandria Bar Unit Elects T. B. Howard

T. Brooke Howard, well known Northern Virginia criminal attorney, has been elected president of the Alexandria Bar Association, it was announced yesterday.

Howard, who lives at 1003 Janneys lane, Alexandria, succeeds J. Randolph F. Davis. The new president has been a member of the bar since 1923.

For Sales Tax

Bad Check Passers Told To Post Bond

About 20 District merchants who twice in six months have offered bad checks as sales tax payments have been required to post bond or cash deposits with the District to assure proper future payment.

Purpose of the new policy, said Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson yesterday, is to relieve his office of the time and expense involved in processing worthless checks. If these merchants again send in a check not backed by sufficient funds, payment will be taken out of the amount posted, Pearson explained.

Pearson said he had invoked a section of the District's 1949 revenue act to crack down on the two-time offenders and indicated the list may be extended. The deposit required will equal at least two months payment, he said, with a minimum of $50.

His office has been flooded with bad checks in the fiscal year beginning last July 1, Pearson said. At the present rate the District will receive more than 5000 this year as against 1754 in fiscal 1949, he stated.

Much of the increase in the number of bad checks can be blamed on the new sales tax, Pearson said, though only about 100 checks bounce out of the 10,000 received each month from this source.

$700,000 in Bonds Stolen

Gastonia, N. C., Feb. 18 (U.P.)—Government bonds valued at $700,000 were taken from a safe at Parkdale Mills, office manager Bill Robinson reported today. He said the bonds were "registered and non-negotiable."

Pythian Knights Open Convention on Monday

The eighty-sixth annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will open at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Pythian Hall, 1012 9th st. nw.

Election of officers will be held Tuesday. Supreme Chancellor Fred Ratliff of Marion, Ind., and P. S. Ford, Supreme Representative of Virginia, will attend.

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ROB—From Page 1

3 Threaten Hospital MP

stopped the speeding car in the Walter Reed grounds, Friday, as a matter of course because it was going a "little too fast" for the hospital area. The men in it gave him no argument, he said, and he released them with a warning to drive more slowly. He did not make note of the license tag of the car at the time.

It was believed that police and FBI men will ask Bass to view a stolen auto recovered late Friday afternoon at 13th and Locust sts. nw., which contained a money bag. Officers believe it was the one used in the robbery. The site of the recovery is even closer to the robbed bank than is the spot at Walter Reed where Corporal Bass stopped the car.

The police and FBI men probably were to have Bass view pictures of known criminals and bank robbers in files of both the Metropolitan department and the Government, to see if he could identify the men he stopped Friday, or the ones who accosted him yesterday.

Before Cpl. Bass was accosted and warned, police and FBI agents were mum about progress of their investigation. They declined to say whether fingerprints in the recovered car were of value to them, or if the three victims in the bank had identified any pictures.

Indications yesterday were that the currency taken will not provide clues to the robbers. Only chance would be if the money were new and the bank had the serial numbers. But because many of the looted bills were of small denominations, some officers said informally that chances were slim of detecting it.

Meanwhile, authorities of 11 Eastern States to whom a lookout was circulated immediately after the robbery, continued in the hunt for the bandits.

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DANE—From Page 1

U. S., Danes Claim Virginia Girl, 9

born in New York City nine years ago, blond, and rather tall for her age.

International Complications

Unconsciously, Lisa has become the cause of a custody case that has already developed international complications. In Denmark, the Danish press regards her citizenship as a *cause celebre*. In America the State Department finds its hands bound in international red tape.

The events began last spring, when Lisa's parents — after 10 years of marriage—broke up.

In May Miss Phelps (she uses her professional name) came for a visit to the home of her sister, Mrs. Forrest Close, at McLean, Va. Lisa went along.

During the visit, Mrs. Close said, Lisa "fell in love" with Felicity School, a small, nonsectarian school at Langley, Va.

Because the domestic situation in New York was strained, Miss Phelps decided to send Lisa to the Virginia school. First Lisa was a day student, then she boarded five days a week and spent weekends with Mrs. Close.

By August Miss Phelps engaged lawyers to handle her affairs. On August 31 the attorneys wrote Hebo his wife wanted a legal separation and custody of Lisa.

Takes Child Out of U. S.

Nine days later, on September 8, Hebo took Lisa out of the school, out of the State, out of the United States.

The 40-year-old chemical engineer wrote the child he was going to give her a week's vacation at the beach. She couldn't read well enough to understand the note, so school officials read it to her. They also informed Miss Phelps of Hebo's plan. She said she gave her consent.

"But I certainly didn't give him the authority to take her out of the country," Miss Phelps told The Washington Post yesterday. "I thought he would take her to Cape Cod or some place like that."

When the "week" was up, Miss Phelps received a letter. Father and daughter were in Denmark.

"The letter said he would 'always cherish fond memories' of me," Miss Phelps recounted bitterly.

A week later, Hebo was back in New York.

Lisa, however, was on the Danish island of Lolland, 70 miles or so off the Danish Peninsula in the Baltic Sea. She was living with Hebo's sister who, like Mrs. Close, also figures in the international custody suit.

Then began the series of court appearances that ended in Hebo's imprisonment and in repeated conferences by Mrs. Close with State Department and the Danish Embassy officials here.

Miss Phelps hailed Hebo into court in September on a habeas corpus action to get Lisa back. Hebo was ordered by the New York Supreme Court to return the child.

A date in October was set for Lisa's return. It had to be set back because the child was not immunized in accordance with United States immigration laws.

The next delay was over passports. The child was taken to Denmark on a Danish passport obtained by Hebo. How would she come back—under an American passport or a Danish one?

In December Miss Phelps and her legal counsel learned that Hebo, in New York, had begun divorce proceedings in Denmark. The action included suit for Lisa's custody.

Refused to Obey Order

Hebo's sister, Miss Phelps asserted, told the United States Consul in Denmark that she would not relinquish Lisa, despite the order of the New York court, until Danish courts had decided custody.

Last February 2, New York Supreme Court Judge Bernard Bostine lost his judicial temper. All these delays were stalls, he said. He sent Hebo to jail—for just so long as Hebo refuses to surrender Lisa.

The judge said this:

"This man never had any intention of bringing the child back to the United States. He was trying to see how the verdict went, and if it went against him, was going to quit the country."

Hebo's still in jail.

The matter is mired down at the diplomatic level.

The State Department said Lisa's proof of American citizenship and an American passport are in the hands of United States officials in Denmark. Miss Phelps already has arranged for the cost of passage.

Regarded as a Dane

The Danish Embassy told The Washington Post that under Denmark's laws, Miss Phelps, as the wife of a Dane, is a Dane herself and that their child—no matter if she was born in the United States—is Danish.

But the United States Government said that both mother and daughter are Americans by virtue of birth in America. By American law Miss Phelps did not lose her citizenship in the eyes of the Government when she married a Dane.

So for both it's a matter of dual citizenship.

A State Department official said the next step would be to take the American habeas corpus action before a Danish court. Denmark's judiciary in the past, he said, has generally gone along on such actions brought in the United States.

But the Danish press has put Lisa's citizenship and residence on a highly nationalistic basis. This has been confirmed from both sides.

Mrs. Close charged Hebo told Danish papers he removed his child from the private school because she was being trained for religious orders.

A Danish embassy official quoted his country's papers as saying that the position of the Minister of Justice is that Danish courts must try the case.

A personal appeal to Secretary of State Dean Acheson has been suggested. But Howard Ordman, attorney for Miss Phelps, would prefer that such a step not be taken. He doubts he will take the case to Danish courts at preesnt.

"What started out as a custody case is becoming an international incident," he said. "But it is silly to think of either Lisa or Miss Phelps as Danes."

So does Miss Phelps, who's spent her life—about 30 years—in America. Hebo has been in the United States about 15 years.

Attorney Ordman feels Hebo eventually may desire freedom, and the impasse will end that way.

Miss Phelps, international difficulties or not, simply wants Lisa home.

"How all this feels, not having her with me, I just can't tell you," she said.

Secretary Presents Collateral...

The Washington Post

CHAPTER ONE—William Hackett, secretary to Congressman Fred L. Crawford, offers $200 collateral for the Representative from Michigan to Justice of the Peace Irving Traband at Upper Marlboro Courthouse last night. The collateral was at first refused, later agreed to, but by that time the secretary had locked it in a safe and the Congressman was reported sound asleep

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CRAWFORD—Fr. Pg. 1

Assault Charged to Crawford

gress since 1935, owns a farm at 7531 Allentown rd., Allentown, Md.

County police at Upper Marlboro said the assault complaint was made by Ray Hansberry, 24, who occupies a tenant house on the Crawford farm.

County Policeman Charles H. Nalley said Hansberry told him he became involved in an argument with Crawford at the farm about 2:15 p. m.

According to Hansberry, Crawford struck him in the mouth.

Hansberry told the policeman he has been a professional boxer and did not return the blow because he was afraid he would hurt the older man. However, he said, he told the Congressman he intended to call police.

Crawford replied, "Go ahead," Hansberry told police.

Hansberry, who is a member of a well-known professional boxing family, went to Justice of the Peace Nalley Cox at Oxon Hill and swore to a warrant charging assault.

Nalley and Policeman Lawrence F. Riddlebarger went to the farm and arrested Crawford. They said Crawford identified himself as a Congressman, but offered no objection to the arrest.

Crawford was taken before Justice of the Peace Cox and was advised to have someone who owned property in Maryland, or a professional bondsman, go his bond. The bond in assault cases is $200.

Crawford said he didn't know any property owners and he was not going to employ a professional bondsman.

At Upper Marlboro, Lieut. Elon Turner of the county police tried to persuade Crawford to call in a professional bondsman or a property owner but the Congressman again refused.

Crawford was booked at the police station and then taken to the county lockup.

His secretary, William Hackett, came to the jail with $200 cash and offered it as bond. However, Justice of the Peace Irving Traband of Upper Harlboro telephoned State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie and said he was instructed not to accept a cash collateral.

Hackett visited the Congressman in his cell and returned with the following statement from his boss:

"You may tell the reporters I slapped a young man about 24 years of age. He had a warrant issued for assault. The police came with a warrant. I offered to put up cash or Government bonds equivalent to $50,000 or any amount below that. The officials told me they would not accept cash or Government bonds, but that I must put up a real estate bond or get a professional bondsman. This I refused to do. Then they locked me up. They said my trial would be next Friday. Later they changed it to Monday next."

For dinner Crawford had the regular jail fare—beef stew, corn bread and coffee.

Cassidy Dismissal Read to Irish Vets

The row between George L. Cassidy, national commander of the Irish War Veterans, and "ousted" Post No. 17 seems to have quieted down. Only mention of Cassidy at the Post's meeting Friday came when a resolution of the national board of directors dismissing him from office was read.

No action was taken, and the Post went ahead with its regular business, urging members to donate blood to the Red Cross, planning a wreath-laying ceremony at George Washington's tomb Wednesday and scheduling a St. Patrick's Day dance.

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Jan Peerce Recital...6 selections
Just for Fun—Jimmy Durante, Paul Douglas, Louis Prima ..... 6 selections
Bible Stories—Narrated by Lew Ayres with players and orchestra ..... 6 selections
Chopin Piano Selections — Earl Wild at the piano...7 selections
Your Favorite Dance Tunes Nat Brandywine and His Orchestra .....6 selections
The Student Prince—Glenn Burris, Genevieve Rowe with Paul Baron and Orchestra with Chorus ..... 8 selections
Spirituals—The Harmonaires
Enric Madriguera—All-Time Latin Hits ..... 6 selections
America's Favorite Waltzes—Bob Stanley and His Orchestra ..... 6 selections
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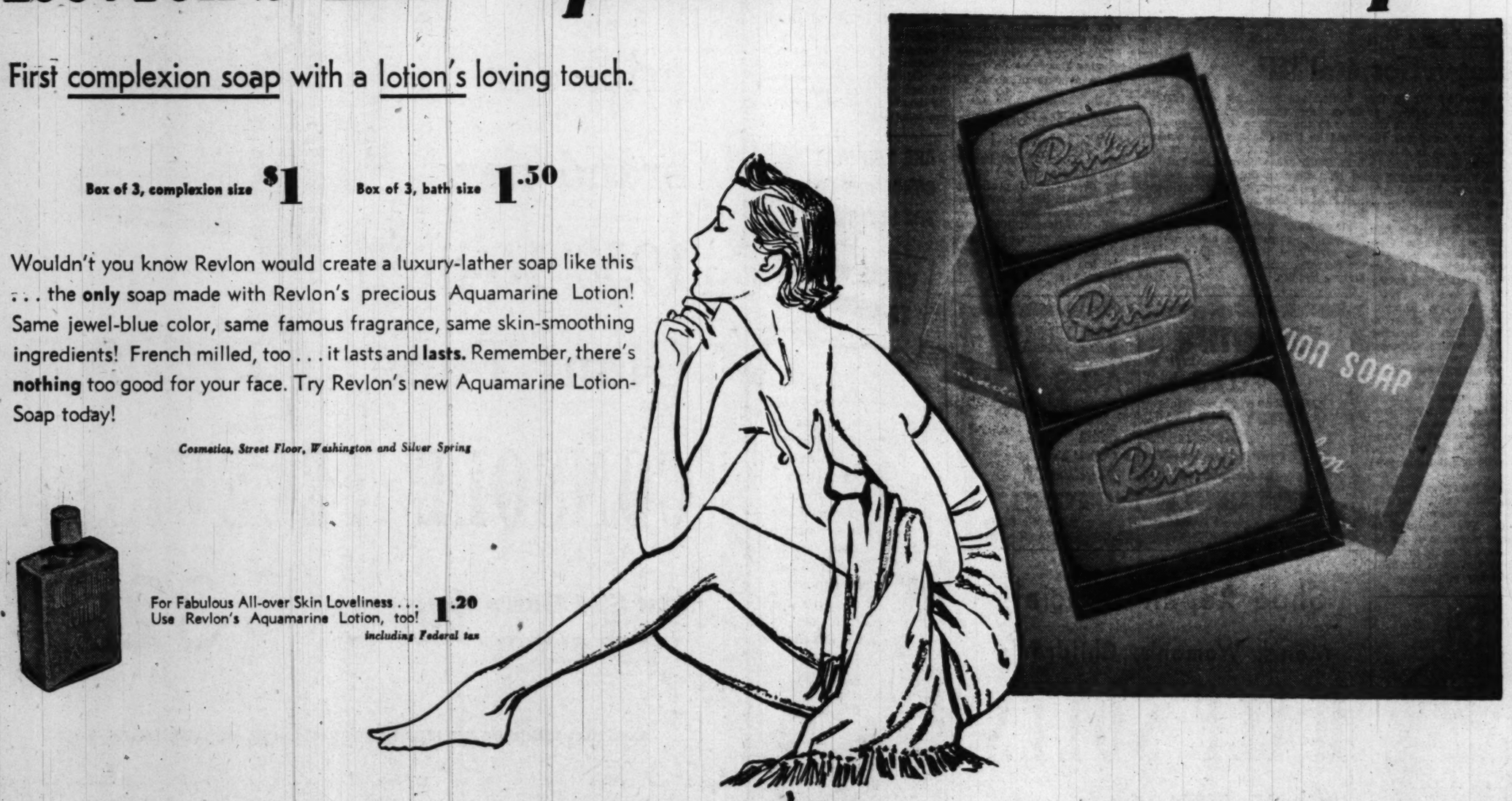

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Hugh K Duffield, general manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in the Washington area, has been appointed general chairman of the 1951 Community Chest Federation campaign.

The appointment was made by President Chauncey G. Parker of the federation and was approved by the executive committee last Wednesday.

In announcing the selection, Parker noted that in obtaining Duffield's acceptance "in mid-February we gain invaluable time in planning the over-all campaign strategy and the enlisting of leadership."

Parker said, "Mr. Duffield brings a wealth of experience from other communities to his task. Indeed I am sure we could have found no better qualified citizen to lead the next Red Feather campaign and build on the splendid foundations laid by Past Chairman Frank J. Luchs and his young associates."

The new chairman said the 1951 campaign would be conducted to develop "an awakened community consciousness" to the needs of others in health, welfare and recreation.

A total of $3,565,672 was raised from 355,912 contributors in the 1950 drive, according to a summary released by the federation last week.

Duffield has held many positions with Sears, Roebuck after an earlier association with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He joined the mail order and department store firm in 1928 in Chicago and then worked in Cincinnati, Ohio; Harrisburg, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind., coming to Washington in 1948.

While in Harrisburg, Duffield served as general chairman of the Community Chest campaign there in 1939 and was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in the city in 1940. He also served as chairman of the Harrisburg Red Cross chapter for three years.

In 1947, he was general chairman of the Indianapolis Red Cross campaign as well as president of the Merchants Association. He was associate general chairman of the Community Chest drive there in 1947 just before moving to Washington.

Locally, he took part in the 1949 campaign as area chairman in Business I, then as chairman of the campaign planning committee last year and as vice chairman of the Business II.

His other civic posts include director of the National Symphony Orchestra and head of the Business Unit in its current fund drive, and director of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association and the Better Business Bureau.

The Duffields reside at 6904 Arlington rd., Bethesda, Md. The couple has two children, Kirk, 17, and Diane, 14.

Mrs. Truman, Romulo Attend Club Banquet

More than 500 members of the District's Business and Professional Women's Club were joined by the "First and Second Ladies of the Land" last night at the club's annual international relations dinner at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley headed a long list of distinguished guests at the dinner, at which Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations General Assembly, spoke.

Among other prominent guests introduced were Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson, wife of the Postmaster General, and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, whose husband is Secretary of the Interior.

As a memento of the occasion, Mrs. Truman received an inscribed copy of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs Federation history from Miss Marguerite Rawalt, national membership chairman of the federation. The First Lady has been a member of the District club since 1945.

Following the dinner, Romulo told the group mankind faces the grim choice of "one world or none" unless a halt can be called to the world armament race. He reiterated his suggestion that an immediate armistice be negotiated among arms-producing nations to avert a world catastrophe.

Auto Show Opener . . .

The Washington Post

LOT'S OF SNIP—Charming Francis Langford cuts the ribbon to officially open Washington's Auto Show yesterday

AUTO—*From Page 1*

it got 3 to 4 miles per fifth, pardon, gallon.

In the "gadget" section an Alexandria firm was offering to air condition your car, same principle as electric refrigerator, for $395. The cylindrical affair goes in the roof of the car.

The show opened formally with a speech by Traffic Director George Keneipp, who allowed that the automobile is here to stay and hailed the present ones as "magnificent."

Praising safety engineering, he indicated that when accidents occur it is today usually not the fault of the car but of the man in the driver's seat.

"There was a time when construction actually contributed to the seriousness of an accident," said Keneipp. "Today it is difficult indeed to label the car as an accident causative."

Blonde Songstress Frances Langford, striking in her sweater and her Florida tan, then snapped the red ribbon and the show was on. Vanguard of a first day's crowd estimated at 20,000 surged through the great hall eyeing more than 100 cars of 19 American makes and 12 cars of 8 foreign makes.

Later Miss Langford set the crowd to tingling with "Great Day" and "Blue Skies."

She'll be singing every day at 3, 6 and 9 p. m., except Friday and Saturday, when Connee Boswell takes over.

Another feature of the show will be at 10:30 p. m. today, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, when, respectively, a Ford, Studebaker, Mercury and Chevrolet four-door sedan will be given away.

You don't have to be present to win. Entry blanks may be secured outside the Armory or at the American Automobile Association, 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army, Navy Journal Plans Name Change

The Army and Navy Journal, "Spokesman of the Armed Services since 1863," will soon change its name to "The Army Navy Air Force Journal."

That was disclosed in an announcement carried by the famous periodical yesterday that it would be operated under a trusteeship accepted by the executive committee of the Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C.

It was also announced that Samuel H. Kauffman, president of the Washington Evening Star Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the journal to represent the eight trustees of the Gridiron Club.

Management of the publication, left in trust under the terms of the will of the late Col. John Callan O'Laughlin, publisher, to the newspapermen composing the executive committee of the Gridiron Club, will be carried on under the journal's board of directors.

Besides Kauffman, the directors include:

Joseph H. Himes, former Congressman and an executor of the O'Laughlin estate; Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., counsel and executor of the estate; LeRoy Whitman, editor, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Brown, secretary.

Thomas L. Stokes, of United Features Syndicate and Gridiron Club president, said for the trustees, "This will assure the continuity of Colonel O'Laughlin's policies since Mr. Whitman and Mrs. Brown were in direct charge of the publication under Colonel O'Laughlin, for many years."

May Set Up Foundation

The trustees, besides Stokes, include: James T. Berryman, vice president of the club, Washington Evening Star cartoonist; Walker S. Buel, treasurer, Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Paul R. Leach, secretary, Washington correspondent Knight Newspapers; Lewis G. Wood, historian, Washington Bureau of the New York Times; James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of The Washington Post; Benjamin M. McKelway, Washington Evening Star editor, and James L. Wright, Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Evening News.

Stokes also said that the trustees are considering establishment of a charitable and educational foundation for the distribution of such funds as may become available from the journal.

The will of Colonel O'Laughlin, who died March 14, 1949, provided that the proceeds be used for a wide range of charitable and educational activities, including the relief of needy journalists, scholarships in universities and colleges, awards in journalism for articles or books on military and international affairs.

The Gridiron Club, of which Colonel Laughlin—former Chicago Tribune correspondent and Assistant Secretary of State—was a member, was organized in 1885. It is made up of correspondents representing newspapers in every section of the country.

Anacostia Citizens to Honor Havenner

The Anacostia Citizens Association will honor George C. Havenner of 2912 Albemarle st. nw., a member of the association since 1890, at its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Anacostia Methodist Church social hall, 14th between U and V sts. se.

A surprise award will also be made to another old member of the association.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY

Bloomingdale Civic Association, 8 p. m., Tabor Presbyterian Church, 2d and S sts. nw.

Capitol View Civic Association, 8 p. m., Richardson School, 53d and Blaine sts. ne.; Attorney Jerome Clark, president of the Public Service Title Co., will speak.

Chillum Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church annex, 14 Riggs rd. ne.; routine business.

Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, D. C., 8 p. m., Chevy Chase Community Center, 5601 Connecticut ave. nw.; FBI Agent E. C. Kemper, jr., will describe problems and activities of the FBI.

Fort Davis Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Ryland Methodist Church, Branch ave. and S st. se.; Herbert P. Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will discuss the District budget.

Interfederation Council, 8 p. m., Engineer's Club, 1325 E st. nw.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne.; musical program by Miss Sharron Kingsbury, violin, and Miss Ellen Clem, piano.

Public Interest Civic Association, 8:30 p. m., Calvary Episcopal Church, 6th and Eye sts. ne.; routine business.

Shephard Park Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Shepherd School, 14th st. and Kalmia rd. nw.; Mrs. Maud Glass will give an illustrated lecture on the Potomac River from its source to its mouth.

Stonewall Jackson Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Stonewall Jackson School, 800 block of N. Edison st., Arlington, Va.; a representative of the county police department will address the meeting.

TUESDAY

Anacostia Citizens Association, 6:30 p. m., Anacostia Methodist Church, 14th and U sts. se.; oldest members will be honored at the annual dinner meeting.

Brookland Neighborhood Association, 8 p. m., Slowe School, 14th and Jackson sts. ne.; routine business.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Guild Hall, St. Alban's Parish, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw.; Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, will speak.

Central Northwest Civic Association, 8 p. m., Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 10th and U sts. nw.; discussion of the school situation.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, 8 p. m., Bell Vocational High School, Hiatt pl. and Lamont st. nw.; Col. Curtis Williams will speak on the Boy Scouts.

East Central Civic Association, 8 p. m., Winfield Scott-Montgomery School, 415 P st. nw.; public utilities night, a Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. film.

Petworth Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Petworth Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.; David Amato chief of the D. C. Rehabilitation Service, will discuss services rendered to the disabled here.

Citizens Association of River Terrace, 8 p. m., River Terrace Church House, Anacostia ave. and Clay pl. ne.; Boy Scout charter ceremony, routine business.

16th St. Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Brightwood School, Nicholson and 13th sts. nw.; routine business.

FRIDAY

Federation of Civic Associations, 8 p. m., board room of the District Building.

Fire Department Elects

Charles Fox has been reelected for his ninth term as chief of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department.

Other officers elected were: Freddie Stolz, president; Myrell Miller, vice president; Ronald Thoebus, secretary; Charles Davies, treasurer; Byron Miller, assistant chief; Wesley Briggs, first captain; Robert Younkins, second captain; William Mainhart, first lieutenant, and Norman Groshon, second lieutenant. Stolz appointed Dr. Frank J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, as company surgeon.

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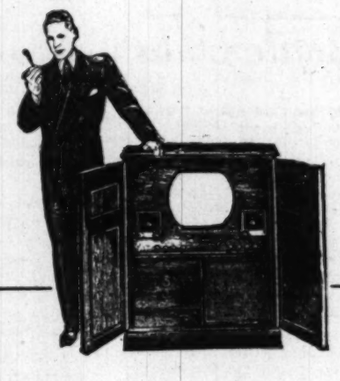

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Federation Of Citizens Asks End to Excise Taxes

Mrs. Leslie B. Wright Spearheads Attack On Committee's 'Inaction' Policy

Plans of two committee chairmen of the Federation of Citizens Associations were scuttled last night by Mrs. Leslie B. Wright.

Forceful pleas from the delegate of the Forest Hills Citizens Association set the Federation meeting at the District Building, on the path to a strong stand against wartime excise taxes and later moved the group to reject the detailed report of its city planning committee on the disposition of Soldiers' Home.

First to feel Mrs. Wright's opposition was Edward C. Wilcox who reported his fiscal relations committee had decided not to act on excise taxes because it didn't want to get into the realm of national tax policies.

No Shaving Cream Tax

"I'm wondering if the gentleman feels that way because he's a man—he doesn't have to pay taxes on his shaving cream," Mrs. Wright protested and immediately moved that portion of the committee report be stricken.

Support soon snowballed from both male and female delegates and Mrs. Wright's motion was carried along with an amendment asking an end of all wartime excise taxes.

Mrs. Wright's second triumph was even more impressive. It came soon after Edward M. Fornili read his three-page report and moved that the federation favor placing any surplus Soldiers Home property back in the District tax rolls.

Fornili discussed the origins of the home, its acreage, the surrounding localities, and the recent Veterans Administration proposal that it take over the property and use of it for a new veterans' hospital and VA offices.

Old Soldiers' Only Home

"It's a perfectly outrageous thing to take this land from these old veterans," Mrs. Wright stormed. "These men have fought for our country—it's the only home they have."

Mrs. Wright was applauded. The report was sent back to committee.

The federation stood behind its public welfare committee in opposing any move by United Community Services to make recommendations on the budget for the District Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. Benjamin Striner, a member of the UCS executive committee, said he felt the UCS should not take a stand in fiscal matters because it represented many divergent organizations whose views might not jibe with UCS recommendations.

Walter M. Bird, 36, of 1444 Juniper st. nw., president of the Shepherd Park Citizens Association, president of the North Washington Recreation Council, and vice chairman of the North Washington Council, was unanimously nominated as the Federation's choice for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's 1949 outstanding citizenship award.

Health Clinics Asked

In a motion submitted by Mrs. Henry A. Bartlett, the Federation asked that maternal and child health clinics be set up at the Park View School and at the Lily Ponds low-cost housing development.

Mrs. Bartlett's motion pointed out that the Park View clinic would provide care for an estimated 800 children in the area who will be without care when the UCS clinic at Children's Hospital closes in June.

In the Lily Ponds development Mrs. Bartlett stated, there is no clinic for about 600 pre-school-age children.

Machinegun Bandits' Long Terms Begin

Seven members of a machinegun equipped bandit gang responsible for a series of holdups last fall yesterday began serving sentences of up to 27 years.

The men were sentenced by Federal Judge James W. Morris in District Court late Friday.

The stiffest term was imposed on Virgile Crymes, 22, of 2308 Pomeroy rd se., leader of the gang, who drew a total of from 9 to 27 years on five indictments charging armed robbery and carrying a dangerous weapon.

Other members of the mob sentenced were: Robert P. Young, 22, of 741 Howard rd. se., 6-18 years; Clarence Jackson, 39, of 917A Benning rd. ne., 6-18 years; Lloyd White, 23, of 1837 California st. nw., 6-18; Owen Wright, 24, of 2915 Stanton rd. se., 5-15 years; Alvin Prue, 18, of 2415 Pomeroy rd. se., 4-12 years; and Frederick McDowell, 22, of 706 Howard rd. se., 2-6 years.

Crymes, Prue, Wright, White and Jackson were involved in the submachinegun robbery of Theodore Brooking at his home, 130 D st. se., last November 28. Crymes was the machine gunner with the others holding pistols.

Crymes and various members of the gang were also convicted of the robbery of two bus drivers on different occasions; the robbery of a Western Union clerk and the holdup of a tourist home.

Fast-Moving Crackdown on Bottle Clubs Indicated

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

BERNARD GOLDSTEIN, *Owner of Players' Guild*; COUNTESS SCURLOCK, *Signed a lease*; ALBERT GLICKFIELD, *Gold Key Club president*; DOMONICK FERRONE, *Of the Stage Crafters' Club*; HENRY W. DAVIS, *Checks Gold Key's books*

CRIME—*From Page 1*

a month before" he went on the bench on November 7, 1947.

The prospect of civil action by the Office of United States Attorney George Morris Fay against the after-hours clubs here arose midway in the hearing. John H. Fihelly, Fay's principal assistant, was called to the committee table, and conferred with members and with Counsel Fischbach over a volume of the District Code.

Cites Charter Misuse

Later Fihelly told reporters about two sections of the District Code. One tells the District Attorney to file civil suit in District Court for the revocation of charters of corporations he is satisfied are misusing or abusing their charters. If he filed the suit, the District Court would then issue a rule for the corporations to show cause why their charters should not be revoked.

The other code section cited by Fihelly covers the formation of charitable, education, and religious associations — under which the after-hours clubs, he said, have qualified to operate in the District. He pointed out the section lists these purposes for corporations operating under it: benevolent, charitable, educational, literary, musical, scientific, religious, or missionary purposes, and including "mutual improvement" and "promotion of the arts."

Fischbach told Fihelly to confer further with him Monday about laying out a program to deal with the clubs.

Fihelly said the prosecutor's office would ask a copy of the hearing transcript to review the after-hours club testimony.

West Attends

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West sat in on the afternoon hearing, and later explained to reporters why he was there.

"I have drafted in rough form legislation to curb these after-hours clubs—to bring them under license—which I believe will be sent to the Capitol shortly."

He explained the Commissioners have withheld action on the bill until Commissioner Guy Mason returned to the District Building. Mason, ill the last four months, has been the chief agitator for a "bottleclub" crackdown.

Two officials of after-hours clubs were stopped cold in mid-testimony by questions from Fischbach about what scientific activities their clubs were carrying on.

Witnesses gave different versions about whether the clubs were operated for profit or for the benefit of their members, also about whether it's a profitable or unprofitable business.

Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, said the job of serving the subpenas on the after-hours club officials was directed by Capt. Beverly Beach, head of the Seventh Precinct; Capt. Howard Covell, head of the First Precinct, and Sergt. William Glassman, in charge of license work in the precincts.

Woog said policemen had been thoroughly briefed on the assignment over a period of about two weeks, got the subpenas they were to serve in a final briefing session Friday afternoon, and went out to serve the papers after the clubs opened early yesterday. He said it was about as perfectly executed a police operation as he had known, and declared there was no advance "leak" anywhere.

Drove Horse Cab

Glickfield's testimony took the lion's share of the hearing time. He said he was born in Russia, has lived in this country 46 of his 48 years, and has been called Al Brown since he drove a horse cab in New York City at the age of 10. He said he always used to wear all-brown clothes when he was in show business, but he wore a blue suit, red and blue tie, and white shirt for his appearance yesterday.

He said he is president and manager of the Gold Key Club, that it's a social club founded in 1946, and sponsored by the members. He said the idea of the club is to give people who work around clubs and newspapers a place to go after they get through work late at night.

Committee members showed some surprise at Glickfield's report of the club's top organization: Glickfield is the $10,000-a-year president, but doesn't have he isn't the boss and the combination to the safe, or a key to get into the place. Jimmy Murphy, the club's bartender, with a salary of $60 a week, is the only one with the combination to the safe, but it's the porter who has the key to get into the club. Abe Moross is the vice president but does not get paid, although he helps out on Saturday nights. Leo Sanrone, who manages the floor and seats people, gets about $70 a week. Murphy, Sanrone and Glickfield as a committee, pass on members, and the vote of either two could fire the third.

"Are you the boss in this place?" asked Fishbach.

"No, sir," said Glickfield.

"Who is?"

"There's no boss there," said Glickfield.

"Who are you fronting for?" asked Fischbach.

"Myself," said Glickfield, "nobody else."

"You're not the boss?" asked Fischbach.

"No," said Glickfield, "president."

Sells Jewelry

Glickfield said the club's vice president, Moross, about 65, had a liquor store but sold it and now "maybe is in the jewelry business, he sells a lot of jewelry," and has sold some pieces in the club.

"Is Moross in the rackets?" asked Fischbach.

"I don't know anything about rackets," said Glickfield.

Glickfield said he had run clubs in New York and Montreal and Washington for many years.

He also said he was voted into the club when it was operating in the now-demolished Henderson's Castle, 16th st. and Florida ave. nw., and was voted in to the office of president by Edward P. Messerole and Harry Conner.

"I did not pay nothing to get in," he said, "I loaned the club some money and I got it back."

Glickfield added that he and his brother later voted Messerole out of the club. He said Messerole is now with the Stagecrafters Club on 3d st.; its president, Ferrone, identified Messerole as secretary of that club, and said Harry Conner is second vice president of the Stagecrafters and works there Saturdays to service the bar.

To Glickfield, Committee Counsel Fischbach put this question:

"Let's assume a receiver is appointed for the Gold Key Club next week on a charge that the club is operating as a fraud upon the community, who would get the assets?"

"I never went into that," said Glickfield.

"It boils down to the fact that the club is you and Jimmy Murphy, and Leo Sanrone," said Fischbach.

Glickfield nodded his "yes." Later he testified that in the event described by Fischbach, the club belongs to its members and they'd be given back what was left on their dues—$10 a year—would pay off its debts, and if anything was left "I'd ask my attorney."

RFC Accountant

Glickfield's testimony that an RFC employe named Davis whose first name he did not know handled the club books brought Henry W. Davis of 301 W. Clifton ter. nw., to the witness chair late in the hearing. He said he is a division head in the RFC accounting setup and gets $50 a month from the club.

He testified the club earnings last year were about $6000 and estimated this year's prospective net at about $15,000. He said that a fine of $200 slapped against the club as the result of one of two raids on the place in the past 18 months did not show up in the books. Glickfield said he got a receipt from the court, and that Davis must have mislaid it.

Fischbach wanted to know whether the Gold Key Club was a one-man operation or financed by club officials and members under a corporate setup.

Davis summed it up this way: "He (Glickfield) is the sole owner of the club but it is an incorporated organization naturally.

"The club files income taxes as 'The Gold Key Club, Inc.,' and states on the tax form 'night club—after hours club'—as its business."

Borrowed $6425

Last year Glickfield borrowed from the club $6425.87, plus a $5000 salary, Davis said, quoting Glickfield as saying the amount represents "exchanges."

The bookkeeper made clear that Glickfield's books never have been audited, that he always has accepted the club's accounts "as presented" and that records were extremely sketchy when he started handling them in 1948.

Fischbach asked Davis and Glickfield to return Monday with all available records for the years 1947 and 1948.

Glickfield appeared stuck for an answer when Fischbach asked him, "What scientific activities are conducted in your club?"

"Explain that again," said Glickfield. "I don't know what you mean."

On a repeat of the question Glickfield said the people in the club listen to entertainment and they dance. He said the $10 annual membership entitles the member to one guest. He said setups—water, ice, or soft-drink setups—cost 35 cents each, and extra guests are subject to an assessment of $1.25. He said the club has about 2000 bottles of liquor owned by members in its closet.

At another point, he said he did a lot of missionary work—handing people money out of his pocket to pay the rent—but did not conduct religious services in the club. He said he went into the club to make a living for himself and maybe 25 other persons.

Goldstein, the owner and manager of the Players Guild, appeared to be the happiest, most cheerful witness yet to appear before the committee. All smiles, he told the congressional probers he entered the after-hours business to "prevent going bankrupt."

He testified he had unsuccessfully operated an ABC-licensed restaurant for three years previous to opening the Players' Guild in 1948.

Goldstein freely admitted surrender of his $750 ABC restaurant license was one reason why he decided to go into the "bottleclub" trade where a license is not presently required.

"I couldn't do enough business in regular restaurants to make a go of it," Goldstein testified. "After-hours expenses are nominal and you can make a living easier."

He emphasized he also is a member of the local Restaurant Beverage Association—the trade group currently spearheading the drive against after-hours clubs.

To the counsel's key question: "Is the Players Guild a club or a business," Goldstein came back "It's a club and a business."

The plump proprietor told the committee his club has a membership of approximately 400 persons, and "we have a system like everyone else" to finance it.

The guild, he explained, has no initiation, registration fees or annual dues. Membership cards are issued gratis. Patrons must bring their own bottles, but "they purchase service (set ups)," he said.

Further questioning brought out that incorporation papers for the Players Guild were filed in Prince Georges County in November, 1948, and it qualifies as a corporation in the District.

Goldstein said all corporate officers, except himself, were in effect, "dummy" officers, that he nominally is manager, but actually is the club's owner. His salary, he said, is $50 a week.

He also conceded all meetings held by club officers were for the primary purpose of meeting requirements of the law governing corporations.

When Fischbach asked President Ferrone if the members of the Stagecrafters Club participated in any scientific activities, Ferrone stared and then asked "in what form do you mean, what do you mean by scientific, I don't understand the question?"

Did the members take part in religious services, educational work, musicales, or missionary work, Fischbach wanted to know.

"Not that I know of," said Ferrone. He added, "but we have a football team for the children around the neighborhood."

Ferrone was told to bring in his records Monday, along with Messerole. He said he had known Messerole for many years, and that they were associated in the theatrical booking business. He said they still have a booking office in New York, but it's now inactive.

Three Others Called

Three witnesses were called as the hearing opened to tell about the Stage Door Social Club, 1820 7th st. nw. Countess Scurlock, a telephone operator at the Dunbar Hotel, said she leased the club premises from Frederick Woods. He said he'd been in the restaurant business in Washington some 15 years, but has been sick the last year. He said the club premises had been closed up three or four months, and just opened for three or four days. He said finally he's not fixing it up for a club, but fixing it up to live in. Koger A. Wilson said he had been one of the organizers of the club, that he got no salary, made no money, "just sat there hoping some people would come."

Robert C. Thorpe, his wife Bessie P. Thorpe, and her sister, Mrs. Lola Simmons were questioned at length about operations of the United Family Club at 609 New Jersey ave. nw. Mrs. Thorpe said "we own the building," of which the first floor is leased to the club. She said the club was raided in October, 1948. Robert Thorpe said he might have pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping whisky on advice of his attorney. Mrs. Simmons said she was listed as a "trustee," but didn't know anything about the club. Mrs. Thorpe said the club didn't make any money and "we just let it drop."

The hearing will resume at 2 p. m. Monday.

Officials of 13 Bottle Clubs Get Subpenas

Following is the list of clubs and of the club officials who were served with subpenas, as identified by the committee—the list does not include more than a dozen additional subpenas which were issued but not yet served.

1. United Nations Social Club, 1132 18th st. nw.—Thomas Nick Nickels, alias Dan Nick Nickels, in charge.
2. Hide-a-Way Club, 3135 K st. nw.—William G. Benjamin, in charge.
3. The Acropolis Club, 719 9th st. nw.—Steve Cleftogianis, and Konstantin Pediaditakis, directors.
4. The Mechanical Printcraft Club, 812 13th st. nw.—Benjamin F. Terner, operator.
5. Robin Hood's Dell, 652 New-ton pl. nw.—Robert M. Shamwell, president.
6. Star Dust Whist Club, 1919 14th st. nw.—William J. (Foots) Edwards, secretary.
7. Villa Bia Club, Inc., 2019 19th st. nw.—Ambia Roey, a woman, in charge.
8. Club Fifty, 539 23d pl. ne.—Charles Richard Watts, president.
9. Players Guild, 933 5th st. nw.—Bernard Goldstein, operator.
10. Stagecrafters Club, 433 3d st. nw. Dominic Ferrone, president.
11. Gold Key Club, 606 E st. nw., Albert B. Glickfield, alias Al Brown, president.
12. United Family Club, 609 New Jersey ave. nw., Lola D. Simmons, Robert C. Thorpe and his wife Bessie P. Thorpe, all called yesterday as witnesses.
13. Stage Door Social Club, 1820 7th st. nw. Frederick Woods, Countess Scurlock and Koger A. Wilson, all called yesterday as witnesses.

Credit Union Holds Session

About 150 persons representing 75 District credit unions attended a day-long Credit Union Institute yesterday at Wilson Teachers College.

It was the third such institute sponsored by the District Credit Union League.

Claude R. Orchard, director of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, addressed the luncheon session and his topic was, "1950—the Year to Get Ahead."

He reviewed the progress of credit unions, both nationally and in the District, and talked about their future obligations and duties.

Later, at a general session, O. H. Edgerton, assistant general manager of CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, discussed the insurance services given credit unions by CUNA.

Corcoran Cadet Corps Has 67th Birthday

It was hard to visualize this group of 35 men, white-haired, balding, with a sprinkling of hearing aids, as the gay young blades strutting in inaugural parades down the Avenue of Presidents in their bright uniforms with epaulets on their shoulders and broad mustachios on their lips.

But reunions are like that and the annual gathering of the 67-year-old Corcoran Cadet Corps last night was no exception.

The meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 10th st. nw., started with a roll call, accompanied by the usual banter:

"Where you been, George?"

"Out of town, he's in Takoma Park."

"He can't get up, he's too old. Help him up."

There was the serious side, too—the report of the one-time cadet now at Mount Alto Veterans Administration Hospital "in real bad shape"—the gazing off into space as the moment of silence was observed for three members who died since the last meeting.

What went through their minds, as they stood, some still rifle-barrel erect?

George A. Howe, 82, of 112 4th st. se., one of the two charter members present, may have thought of his first long pants—his Corcoran uniform, then a modest dark dress blouse with trousers a little lighter.

The other charter member, James B. Corridon, "going on 82," of 4603 13th st. nw., may have recalled why he joined. "I worked on the Washington Sunday Gazette as a journeyman printer and the editor's son was first sergeant of the corps, so I joined," he explained.

Starting from a group of 30 boys about 15 years old who "just wanted to be soldiers" and drilled with wooden rifles, it took its name from William W. Corcoran, philanthropist who founded the Corcoran Gallery of Art. He supplied some real rifles.

The corps later joined the National Guard and its members proudly served in both World Wars, marched in every inaugural parade from the first Cleveland administration to Wilson's second term.

Before adjourning, the following officers were elected:

President, C. Eugene Edwards, jr.; vice president, William H. Grovermann; secretary-treasurer, William Handiboe; quartermaster, A. D. Langley, and surgeon, Dr. Frank E. Gibson.

Hearing Society Host

The Washington Hearing Society will celebrate its twenty-ninth birthday at 4:30 p. m. today with a silver tea at 2431 14th st. nw.

Man, 75, Hurt Badly by Car

John Calhoun Patterson, 75, of Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md., was in Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, yesterday suffering fractures of both legs and head cuts.

Police said he was struck in Gaithersburg, Friday night, by an auto driven by W. T. Mc Garrity, 33, of St. Clair, Pa. McGarrity told police Patterson walked directly in front of his car. A technical charge of reckless driving was placed against McGarrity and he was released on personal bond for appearance May 18 in Rockville

Miss Eleanor D. Farwick, 20, of 6307 Sligo pkwy., Green Meadows, Md., was cut and bruised yesterday when, police said, her car went off Ager rd., in the 6200 block and struck a pole. She was treated at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale.

Bill Authorizing Span At East Capitol St. To Be Introduced

Passage to Mean $2 Million Restored; Cut From District Budget for 1951

A bill authorizing construction of an Anacostia River bridge at East Capitol st. has been sent to Congress by the District Commissioners and will be introduced early this week.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), yesterday said Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), member of the House District Committee, will introduce the bill. They are jointly sponsoring it.

The two Maryland Congressmen had asked the Commissioners Thursday to draft the bill as a means of breaking the bridge deadlock caused by disagreement between the District and National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Passage of the enabling act would presumably mean restoration to the 1951 District budget of two million dollars sought for a start on the bridge. It was cut out by a House Appropriations subcommittee, reportedly because of failure to agree on a site.

District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said yesterday the bridge, which he has estimated would cost between eight and 12 million dollars, would require nearly three years to build.

Final plans must await results of a detailed survey, Young said. But his present thinking is that at the eastern end the bridge would join E. Capitol st. after overpassing Minnesota ave.

It is expected that the bridge would ultimately be Y-shaped with two approach roads on the west side. One would lead to B st. se. (Independence ave. extended); the other, into B st., ne. (Constitution ave. extended). For the present, Young thinks a single approach from B st. se. might be sufficient.

If this plan were approved, B st., se. would be widened into a four-lane through street, Young said, and the bottleneck at Capitol Hill would have to be cleared.

East Capitol st., from Minnesota ave. to the District Line, would be built into a four-lane road to serve residents of the area north of Fort Dupont Park, Young said. It would also connect with three roads leading into nearby Maryland—Roosevelt ave., leading to Highland Park and Huntsville; Central ave., leading due east; and the Washington-Marlboro rd.

After Argument

D. C. Lawyer Fined $15 For Speeding

Washington Attorney Dorsey Offutt yesterday was sentenced to $15 or 3 days on a speeding charge after the arresting officer testified that Offutt had accused him of being either "drunk or crazy."

Specific charge against Offutt was exceeding the limit in a 25-mile an hour zone. The arresting officer, Pvt. Bernard E. Xander, traffic division, asserted the lawyer was going 38 miles an hour.

This was vociferously denied by Offutt who defended himself before Municipal Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn.

Offutt declared his word should be as good as Xander's as "a lawyer and an officer of the court."

Xander asserted he spotted Offutt's car traveling East on Arkansas ave. nw., near Piney Branch rd., that he paced the vehicle for .2 of a mile and then waved Offutt to a halt as the latter turned into Piney Branch rd. This was on January 21 at 8:25 p. m.

Offutt asserted that he had not traveled east on Arkansas ave. and that he had entered Piney Branch rd., from a westerly direction after leaving the home of a friend who lived near the Piney Branch entrance to Rock Creek Park.

District Man Arrested in Gaming Raid

Roosevelt Spencer, 29, District numbers man who was robbed of $4200 in his home here last September, was arrested in Prince Georges County yesterday on a gambling charge.

The arrest was made at about noon on Rhode Island ave. near Wallace rd. in North Brentwood, Md., by Detective Richard A. Pearson and Corl. Roland Sweitzer.

Pearson said he had been observing Spencer for about a week and suspected him of being a pickup man for a numbers ring. So he obtained a search warrant.

Yesterday, when Spencer drove his car from the District into the county he was stopped. Pearson said Spencer had $51.33 and number slips in his possession when arrested.

Spencer, who listed his occupation as a clerk, was charged with possession of numbers slips and released in $1000 bond. He will receive a hearing in Hyattsville Police Court Monday.

Last September, Spencer reported to police that three thugs forced their way into his home, at 224 F st. ne., and took a metal box containing $4200.

At that time, he denied the cash was "gambling" money. He said it was money paid to him and his wife on death claims by insurance companies. He told police he was no longer involved in the numbers racket.

According to District police, Spencer's record shows six arrests on numbers charges and several convictions.

Condition Good

Blonde in Air Episode Rests In Hospital

The blonde who caused an emergency landing at National Airport Friday morning, was reported in good condition at George Washington University Hospital last night.

Identified as Miss Willie Jane Frost, 38, the woman was hospitalized after pilots of the plane she had chartered to take her to Florida reported they were unable to subdue her outbursts in the air.

Copilot T. C. Salle said the woman broke out of a sleep and began alternately flailing and kissing him, antics which endangered the small aircraft.

The woman's doctor refused to discuss the case.

Women Plagued By Series of Purse Snatchings

A stocking-capped youth last night snatched a purse containing $6 from Mrs. Stella M. Wooldridge of 4016 5th st. nw. last night at 5th and Taylor sts. nw., police reported.

This was the latest in a series of weekend purse snatchings, with no arrests reported.

Another victim was Miss Janne Paule Milette, 30, of 3320 16th st. nw. She awakened in her apartment Friday night to see a man fleeing with her purse containing $40.

Two boys snatched the purse of Miss Marie O'Hara of 1624 Crescent pl. nw., in the 1600 block of Euclid st. nw. It contained $5.

A thief grabbed a purse containing $11 from Miss Regina M. Martin, 27, of 1919 3d st. nw., at 4th and W sts. nw.

At Fort Belvoir

Ex-Pilot Held On Charge Of Bribery

A former commercial airline and Army pilot was arrested here late yesterday by the FBI on a charge of bribing an Army Engineer Corps employe to buy a product he now manufactures.

The defendant is Wayne C. Criley of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. The FBI said he is married and has two children. He was arrested shortly before 5 p. m., at the Sheraton Hotel on a warrant.

FBI officials said Criley now has a company to manufacture a hydraulic starter for marine engines, but has made only one, thus far. He has been attempting, the FBI said, to obtain a contract from the Corps of Engineers, for purchase of the starters.

During his negotiations, the FBI said, he made the acquaintance of J. Thomas Blair, a civilian project engineer in the research and development division of the Corps of Engineers, stationed at Fort Belvoir. On February 7, according to the charge, Criley gave Blair a check for $100 and one share in the stock of his company, to further the sale of the starters.

Blair, the FBI said, immediately reported the transaction to Col. Douglas I. McKay, special assistant to the Chief of Engineers at Gravelly Point. Col. McKay called in the FBI.

After his arrest, agents said Criley admitted the transaction, and a total of $500 in bribes, of which $300 went to Blair. Criley was arraigned at 7 p. m., before U. S. Commissioner Cyril S Lawrence, who continued the case without a plea until March 1, and set bond at $1500.

The FBI said Criley formerly was a pilot for American Airlines, and for the Army Transport Corps during the war.

Woman Wins $2500 For Injuries in Fall At Trade Center

A District Court jury awarded a Brentwood Village resident $2500 for injuries suffered in February, 1948, when she slipped on an icy path in the development's shopping center.

The plaintiff was Mrs. Estelle Unger, 39, of 2423 14th st ne. She suffered back injuries. Defendant was Brentwood Village Corp., 1313 Rhode Island ave. ne. Mrs. Unger's husband, Charles was awarded $500 for medical expenses.

Mrs. Gilman Heads D. C. Cancer Unit

Appointment of Mrs. James H. Gilman as commander of the Field Army, D. C. Division, American Cancer Society, was announced last night by Dr. George C. Ruhland, executive director.

Mrs. Gilman

She becomes the first person to serve in this capacity of this city, since the District organization was officially launched only last September. As commander, Mrs. Gilman will direct the activities here of some 300 men and women trained in the field program of the American Cancer Society.

The Field Army was formed nationally in 1935 by the American Cancer Society initially as a women's organization. Since then, however, its ranks have been opened to men volunteers to carry out details of its cancer information services.

The District Field Army, Mrs. Gilman said, now comprises one central unit, operating out of the local ACS division offices, at 1200 15th st. nw. It is planned to develop additional localized units and recruiting is now in progress, she said.

Mrs. Gilman served last year as chairman of the sponsor group of the annual April Crusade, the cancer fund-raising drive. She is the wife of Commodore James H. Gilman and has one daughter and two sons.

Postlude

Ballet Russe Rusty, Tired In Recital

By Paul Hume

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo opened their three-day engagement last night in Constitution Hall.

Dancing under the aegis of the National Symphony, they ran through three ballets, with Danilova and Frederic Franklin adding a familiar de deux of Tschaikowsky.

The company looks rusty and tired. The little ensemble work was more than slipshod. One can always excuse dancers because of the hideous limitations of Constitution Hall. But the current Ballet Russe company shows up poorly when placed next to Ballet Theater, not to mentioned Sadlers Wells.

Good Leading Dancers Scarce

If other companies can manage to achieve brilliance on our local makeshift stage, Ballet Russe ought to be able to. The trouble is not in the stage but in the scarcity of good leading dancers and poor discipline in the company.

There were of course happy exceptions. Danilova in her pas de deux with Franklin showed her great technique and style. Franklin himself is a good partner for this duo.

The chief prize of the evening was the Mute Wife, with choreography by Antonia Cobos and music by Domenico Scarlatti. Leon Danielian danced his sole role of the evening in this charming tale of a man who engaged a doctor to cure his wife of her unhappy inability to speak.

Cure Too Successful

The cure produced a wife so ceaseless in chatter that the husband then asked the doctor to make him deaf. Danielian's style was matched by Nina Novak as the wife, dumb at first, and then voluble beyond belief. Miss Novak looked suitably fragile at first and wonderfully alive at the end.

Concerto Barocco was the opener, with a ragged Scheherezade to close the program dismally. The house was packed.

It would be well for the company to keep quiet when the music begins. Last night's backstage racket during the long prologue to Scheherezade was audible all over the house. It was the same earlier in the evening. Has this company professional standards any longer?

Franklin University To Graduate 283

Benjamin Franklin University will confer degrees in accountancy on 283 graduates at exercises 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Statler Hotel.

John T. Kennedy, president of the school, will deliver the address to the graduates, and Dean Edwin C. Bosworth will award diplomas. Prizes will be presented by Randolph C. Richardson, member of the board of trustees.

Shut-in Masters Craft Despite Heart Ailment

The Washington Post

DEAR HEART, GENTLE PEOPLE—George Lambert, 46, of 705 18th st. nw., a charter patient of the Heart Association's occupational therapy program, shows Nancy Osserman, a heart worker, the wallets and belts he makes to pass time. The oxygen bottle and mask (background) are always nearby. Lambert takes a dose about every hour

By Sam Zagaria
Post Reporter

To many people occupational therapy is only a high-sounding phrase, but to George Lambert it is a vivid reality.

To him, shut up in his room most of the day, it means training, a chance to earn a few dollars for oxygen and most of all, a spurt for lagging morale.

The 45-year-old ex-hotel manager is a charter patient of the Washington Heart Association's newly established occupational therapy program for sufferers from heart and circulatory ailments. The association is seeking to raise $75,000 this month to continue such activities as this.

Lambert now lives at 705 18th st. nw. with his sister, Miss Wildye Lambert, who supports them both.

Must Stay Near Oxygen

The apartment is located at the busy corner of G and 18th sts., but Lambert now seems removed from the hustle and bustle of men going to and from the Central YMCA and nearby George Washington University. He has to stick too close to his oxygen tank.

When Lambert was 7, he had polio and this left him with a severe spine and chest deformity, forming a pressure on his heart and lungs. Last August, it got so bad he had to enter George Washington Universtiy Hospital for three months.

It was here that he became a part of the association's new O. T. program, at first skeptically, according to Mrs. Nancy K. Osserman, full-time occupational therapist for the association. She visited him at the hospital and then at home giving him guidance in leather work and how to accomplish his daily needs with least physical discomfort.

Therapist Comes Twice a Week

But most of all, she was good for his morale. He began to look forward to the attractive blonde's weekly visits and one day asked if she couldn't just manage to make them twice a week. He became adept at the leather work and now has a steady demand for his belts, wallets, keycases, luggage tags and the more complex leather picture frames.

"I wouldn't show anybody how to make them. I don't want to glut the market," he said with a smile yesterday, admitting that he has been purchasing his own materials rather than waiting for the association to do so in order to meet demand.

Here is what occupational therapy means to Lambert. "It has occupied time that I couldn't possibly have occupied any other way. It has helped me buy oxygen with my own money. You see I need it—every 20 minutes on bad days," he explained.

Bells Herald Brotherhood Week Here

The pealing of church bells, symbol of man's devotion to God, last night ushered in a week of activities reminding men and women of all faiths that they are part of the brotherhood of man.

The 15-minute ceremony of the bells will be held each Saturday at 7 p. m. at the close of the Jewish Sabbath and on the eve of the Christian day of devotion.

Protestant churches joining in the ringing were St. Luke's Evangelical Church, Silver Spring; Foundry Methodist Church, National City Christian Church and National Presbyterian Church, all of Washington. Catholic churches were St. Aloysius, St. Stephen's, St. Patrick's and Immaculate Conception.

"Brotherhood Week," sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will continue until next Sunday. Numerous programs have been planned, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, general chairman of the area observance, announced yesterday.

The National Archives' exhibition hall will have an exhibit including President George Washington's famous letter to the Hebrew Congregation at Newport, R. I. In this, he declared the Government "gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

Documents signed by Pope Pius IX, Clara Barton, Herbert Hoover and Woodrow Wilson will be on display with copies of the United Nations Charter and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. Pictures and iographies of the four heroic chaplains of various faiths who gave their life belts to soldiers and then went down together on a troop transport during World War II, also will be shown.

The hall will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays and from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Sundays and Washington's birthday.

Robert Ireland Funeral Rites Slated Monday

Funeral services for Robert A. Ireland, 49, a civil engineer attached to United States Air Force headquarters at the Pentagon, will take place at 9 a. m., Monday. They will be at the Warner Pumphrey chapel, 8438 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

Mr. Ireland, who lived at 712 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, died Thursday at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, after a short illness.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Army from 1943 to 1946, being discharged with the rank of major. Before entering military service, he was an engineer at Mechanicsville, Pa., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Ireland was a native of Kingston, Pa. Relatives said he learned his profession without attending college. He was a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Military Engineers.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Marjorie Doud; two daughters, Lois and Judith, and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Stevens, 700 Easley st., Silver Spring. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Dr. Simpson, Former D. C. Resident, Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Raymond C. Simpson, 58, a former Washington resident, in Sierra Madre, Calif. He died Wednesday night after a month's illness.

A Washington native, Dr. Simpson was a graduate of Eastern High School, George Washington Medical School and the Riley School of Chiropractics, where he also taught.

Before Dr. Simpson left Washington some 20 years ago, he practiced here for 15 years, with offices in the Albee Building, 1426 G st. nw. In Sierra Madre, he was a past president of the Kiwanis Clubs of California. He was also a Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Simpson; a son, Raymond C., jr., and daughter, Maryland, all of Sierra Madre, and a sister, Mrs. Gibson Maxwell of 1311 Holly st. nw.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Sierra Madre.

William Raymond

Warrant Officer William Franklin Raymond, United States Air Force, who died February 9 at Sacramento, Calif., will be buried with full military honors at 3 p. m. Monday in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Raymond was the band leader at the Mather Air Base near Sacramento, having been assigned there about one year ago.

Mr. Raymond is survived by his widow, the former Pearl Johnson; two daughters, Mrs. L. J. Bassett and Mrs. J. D. Foulkes; two grandchildren; and two brothers, Jack and Dewey Raymond.

Funeral services were held at Mather Air Base on Feb. 14.

Roger Adams, Retired Train Dispatcher, Dies

Roger Brook Adams, 77, retired train dispatcher on the Southern Railway, died early yesterday at his home, 24 W. Rosemont ave., Alexandria, after a long illness.

Born in Loudoun County, the son of Thomas Franklin and Frances Dove Adams, Mr. Adams came to Alexandria in 1900 from Charlottesville. After 52 years of service on the Alexandria-Monroe Division of the Southern Railway, he retired five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lelia Johnson Adams; a twin brother, Harry T. Adams of Falls Church; four daughters, Mrs. W. C. Woodfin of Pittsburgh, Mrs. R. K. T. Larson of Norfolk, Mrs. Willard McGraw of Gaithersburg, Md., and Mrs. Charles W. Houston of Richmond; a son, Roger B. Adams, jr., Alexandria real estate man; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, of which Mr. Adams was a deacon. Burial will be at Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

Charles Gruensten, 79, 1119 S. Thomas st., Arlington, Va. (17)
Mary King, 79, 1348 W st., se. (16)
Ella Cooper, 70, 1252 11th st., se. (16)
Saidie Waite, 67, 1786 Columbia rd. (16)
John Kohler, 66, 1721 19th st. nw. (16)
Charles Pickett, 64, 1347 A st. ne. (14)
Lewis Cogan, 63, 702 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md. (17)
Anna Callan, 54, 4481 MacArthur blvd. (16)
Cathay Daniels, 2, Arlington, Va. (15)
Barry McCreight, 1, Quantico, Va. (17)
Isaac Peyton, 79, 4201 Eads st. ne. (15)
Mary Henson, 79, 1124 S st. nw. (13)
Lucy Rouse, 78, 1325 Franklin st. ne. (15)
Henrietta Hicks, 75, 1739 Corcoran st. (14)
Mary Clark, 73, 931 Florida ave. nw. (16)
Josephine Hughes, 70, 1143 22nd st. nw (15)
Carroll Darby, 54, RFD 3 Tidewater, Va. (16)
Alice Harris, 49, 317 G st. sw. (15)
Alberta Madison, 43, 340 F st. sw. (15)
Jesse Atwater, 24, 25 U st. nw. (16)

Junior Hadassah Dance

A fund raising dance will be given by Junior Hadassah at 8 p. m. tonight in the Annapolis Hotel. Music will be by Phil Roney's orchestra, and exhibition dancing by the Don Pallani Studio.

Arthur Adelman

Ammunition Expert Dies Here at 71

Arthur Adelman, 71, retired chief of the ammunition development division, Army Ordnance, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital.

Mr. Adelman

Mr. Adelman, who lived at 3709 Military rd. nw., had been suffering from heart disease.

He retired in January, 1949, after 45 years with Army Ordnance, during which he became an outstanding specialist in the design and development of all types of ammunition.

A native of Ohio, he came to the District immediately after graduating from Michigan State College in 1904 and joined Army Ordnance as an engineering draftsman. Within a few years he began to specialize in ammunition.

The author of several articles on ordnance, Mr. Adelman received two Army civilian awards for his work.

A member of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church for 30 years, he had been a member of the church board for 20 years.

He was a member of the Cosmos Club and a member of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association.

Mr. Adelman's wife, Mrs. Nora E. Adelman, died in 1947. He is survived by a son, Christian B. Adelman of Wellesville, N. Y., a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Larson of Camp Hill, Pa.; three brothers and four grandchildren.

The body is at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 pm., at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Church Cemetary.

John Darby Death Due to Skull Fracture

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald in connection with the fatal fall Friday evening of John J. Darby, attorney.

Dr. MacDonald said Mr. Darby died of a fractured skull. Members of his family said he tripped at his home about 7:30 p. m., and fell down stairs, becoming unconscious. He died several hours later. He lived at 1605 Buchanan st. nw.

Funeral services will take place Monday. Prayers will be said at the Hines funeral chapel, 2901 14th st. nw., at 10:30 a. m., and a requiem mass at 11 a. m., at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 13th st. and Park rd. nw. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Darby, a native of Washington, had been a practicing lawyer here for 30 years, specializing in patent work. He was a member of the firm of Cushman, Darby & Cushman; a member of the District Bar Association, National Press Club, Columbia Country Club; and a past president of the American Patent Association.

Honorary pallbearers representing the District Bar Association are Walter M. Bastian, Bernard F. Garvey, E. Hilton Jackson, Judge Richmond B. Keech, H. C. Kilpatrick, J. Harold Kilcoyne, Alvin L. Newmyer, jr., A. K. Shipe, F. Gerald Toye, South Trimble, jr., Robert C. Watson, and Edward B. Williams.

Maj. Gen. Brown Dies; Led 28th Division

Washington, Ga., Feb. 18 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Lloyd Brown, USA, retired, died here last night following a heart attack.

General Brown, a veteran of both world wars, commanded the 28th Division in France during World War II. He was later stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and retired about two years ago.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Allen Brown of Savannah, Ga., and several brothers and sisters.

The Voice of the Cathedrals

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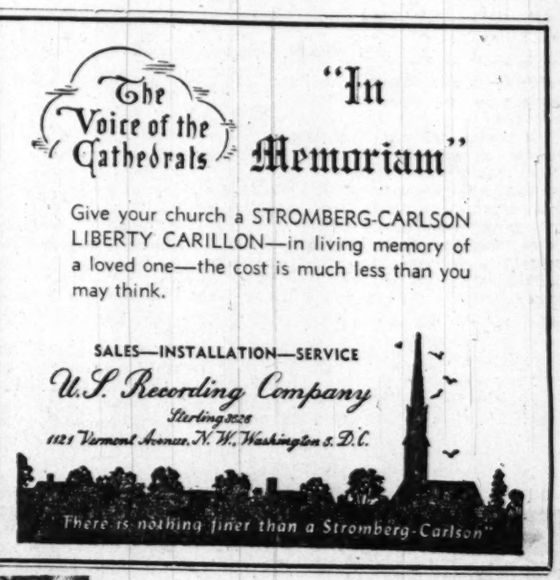

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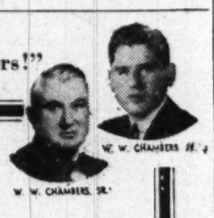

W. W. CHAMBERS SR. W. W. CHAMBERS JR.

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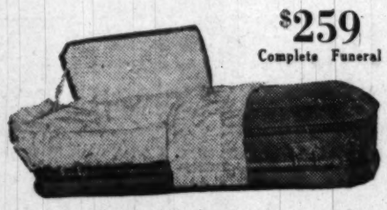

The Chambers staff of trained personnel assures you of thoughtfulness even to the most minute detail; nothing is left undone! Another example of Chambers thoughtfulness is this beautiful casket complete with all of the available *sixty* services for $259.

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL
CO. 0432 Chambers CO. 0432
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 6, D. C.

Died

ADELMAN, ARTHUR. On Saturday, February 18, 1950, at Doctor's Hospital, ARTHUR ADELMAN of 3709 Military rd. nw., beloved husband of the late Nora E. Adelman, father of Christian B. Adelman and Mrs. Pryllis Larson. He also is survived by three brothers and four grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BARRY, THOMAS J. Members of Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of BROTHER THOMAS J. BARRY, and are requested to assemble at Deal's Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Sunday evening, February 19 at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers.
ROBERT L. NOWLAND, Grand Knight.
JOSEPH J. GOSSELIN, Financial Secy.

BEALE, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 17, 1950, at her residence, 2811 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va., MARY ELIZABETH BEALE (nee Graham), wife of the late Cornelius William Beale mother of Ruth Beale and Mrs. Jane Tharpe, both of Arlington, Va.; grandmother of Diana Tharpe, sister of Edward J. Graham of Washington, D. C., and Herbert A. Graham of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Warrenton, Va., papers please copy.)

BLACK, MILDRED J. On Saturday, February 18, 1950, MILDRED J. BLACK of 3457 14th st. nw., sister of Paul McDaniel of Richmond, Ind., and Claude McDaniel of Dayton, Ohio. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 20, at 5 p. m. Services and interment Covington, Ohio.

BODE, EUGENE RICHARD. On Saturday, Feoruary 18, 1950 at his residence, 9 Auburn Courts, Alexandria, EUGENE RICHARD BODE, SR., husband of the late Bessie C. Bode and son of Mrs. Augusta Lane of Fredericksburg, Va., father of Mrs. Augusta Taylor and Eugene R. Bode, jr., of Alexandria and brother of Mrs. Freda Bode Turner and Richard Bode, sr., of Fredericksburg, Va. Funeral services on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. at the Cunningham Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, EMIL. On Friday, February 17, 1950, in Tampa, Fla., EMIL BROWN, beloved father of Emil W. Brown, Edward J. Brown and Margaret Faulconer. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., after 5 p. m. on Sunday, February 19 where services will be held on Tuesday, February 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COGAN, LEWIS L. On Friday, February 17, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, LEWIS L. COGAN of 702 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Nellie A. Cogan, and father of Mrs. Mary O. Myers. Mr. Cogan rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Mausoleum in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COGAN, LEWIS L. A special communication of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, FAAM, is called for Monday, February 20, 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, LEWIS L. COGAN, Past Master.
M. ROBERT MILLARD, Master.
C. C. HUTCHINSON, Secretary.

COLT, KATHRYN GIDEON. On Saturday, February 18, 1950, at Homeopathic Hospital, KATHRYN GIDEON COLT, sister of Miss Alice E. Colt of 3315 Wisconsin ave. nw. Friends may call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

COOKE, BLANCHE W. On Wednesday, February 15, 1950, in Morristown, N. J., BLANCHE W. COOKE, wife of the late Maj. Charles Edward Cooke, and mother of C. Gordon Cooke of Essex Falls, N. J.; Charles Lawrence Cooke of Washington, D. C., and Isabel C. Williams, also of Washington, D. C. Memorial services will be held at All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COVIELLO, ROSE NOMMAY. On Saturday, February 18, 1950, at George Washington University Hospital, ROSE NOMMAY COVIELLO of 1632 Newton st. nw., beloved wife of the late Francesco Coviello, mother of Marcel and Francis Coviello, grandmother of Francis, jr., and Michele Coviello. Funeral from the Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COWLING, C. MILFORD. On Thursday, February 16, 1950, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, C. MILFORD COWLING, husband of Annie B. Cowling, and father of Jack E., C. Milford, jr., and Ann Lee Cowling. Friends may call at the residence, 2335 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church on Monday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Family requests that flowers be omitted.

Died

DARBY, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Friday, February 17, 1950, at his residence, 1605 Buchanan st. nw., JOHN J. DARBY, beloved husband of Margaret S. Darby, father of Mrs. Raymond Hurley, Mrs. Edwin Stohlman, Mrs. Robert Coyle, Marianne Darby and John J. Darby, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAY ALBERT C. On Friday, February 17, 1950, ALBERT DAY of 605 Raleigh place, son of Allie E. and Katherine E. Day, and brother of Ebert C. Day, Mrs. Ruth Barker, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Fred Schweikler. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, February 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DOLLINS, SUSIE REGINA. On Saturday, February 18, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, SUSIE REGINA DOLLINS of 417 East Broad st., Falls Church, Va., beloved wife of Hugh D. Dollins, mother of Clinton S. Denty of Waverley, Tenn., Comdr. Samuel L. Denty, U. S. Coast Guard, New London, Conn.; sister of Capt. William M. Green (retired) of Washington, D. C., Fire Department, Eastern Star services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 19, at 8 p. m. Graveside services on Tuesday, February 21, at 10 a. m., Arlington National Cemetery.

FREELAND, KATIE C. On Saturday, February 18, 1950, KATIE C. FREELAND of 749 8th st. nw., wife of Henry G. Freeland, sister of Mrs. Anna Baker. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GREEN, ELLA BENNER. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 16, 1950, at her residence, 66 New York ave. nw., ELLA BENNER GREEN, sister of Charles Benner of Pittsburgh, Pa., aunt of Mrs. Walter Hanse, and Ralph Benner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Charles R. Hinson of Asheville, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 12 noon. Interment Charles Town, W. Va.

BARRY, THOMAS J. The members of the Holy Name Society of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart will be assembled on Sunday, February 19, 1950, at 8 p. m., at the Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., to recite the rosary for our beloved brother, THOMAS J. BARRY.
REV. PAUL REPPETTI, Spiritual Director.
JOSEPH GUIDRY, Secretary.

HOULIHAN, MARY F. On Thursday, February 16, 1950, at Providence Hospital, MARY F. HOULIHAN, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Houlihan. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, February 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, ANNIE L. On Friday, February 17, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE L. HUNT of 2755 Macomb st. nw., beloved wife of the late Harvey W. Hunt, sister of Mrs. Lewis Ryce and Mrs. Mords Hyams; cousin of Frank B. Germon and Mrs. Ashmun N. Brown. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

IRELAND, ROBERT ARCHIBALD. On Thursday, February 16, 1950, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, ROBERT ARCHIBALD IRELAND of 712 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Marjorie Dowd Ireland and father of Miss Lois Ireland and Miss Judith Ireland and sister of Mrs. Robert R. Stevens. Mr. Ireland rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 20, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JEWELL, WILLARD DAMERON. On Saturday February 18, 1950, WILLARD DAMERON JEWELL, age 84 years, father of Mrs. G. Fred (Lavinia A.) Wohlforth, and grandfather of Frederick L. and Willard Jewell Wohlforth. He is also survived by six great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 20, 1950, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KNOWLTON, MAMIE R. Suddenly, on Friday, February 17, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, MAMIE R. KNOWLTON of Old Town, Me., beloved wife of the late Frederick W. Knowlton, sister of Michael J. Ryan of Washington, D. C., aunt of Mrs. Helen L. Wilson and Norman E. Lambert, both of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 6 p. m., on Monday, February 20. Services and interment at Old Town, Me.

MILLS, MARY E. On Wednesday, February 15, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, MARY E. MILLS, mother of James B., Frederick C. and Charles W. Mills, and Mrs. Helen O. O'Neil; sister of Charles Hall. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORGAN, ELLEN E. (NELLIE). On Saturday, February 18, 1950, ELLEN E. (NELLIE) MORGAN, beloved sister of Mary F. Morgan and beloved daughter of the late William G. and Emma T. Morgan. Funeral from her late residence, 14 New York ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 21, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Died

MOSS, RACHEL E. On Friday, February 17, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, RACHEL E. MOSS, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mildred E. Healy, sister of Mrs. Sarah McKim, Mrs. Margaret Hoop and Mrs. Jessie Demautt. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHELPS, IOLA C. On Thursday, February 16, 1950, at her residence, 2710 Elnora st., Wheaton, Md., IOLA C. PHELPS, beloved mother of William R. Phelps, and sister of Mrs. R. M. Clark, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, L. B. Rodier and E. A. Rodier of Baltimore, Md., R. D. Rodier of Bellflower, Calif., and Mrs. J. D. Erwin of Coronado, Calif. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUBENACHER, HARRIET ESSEX. On Saturday, February 18, 1950, at Suburban Hospital, HARRIET ESSEX RUBENACHER, aunt of Richard B. Essex, Mrs. Hollis E. Rice and Frank B. Essex, jr. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Monday, February 20, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHNEDE, SUSIE B. On Thursday, February 16, 1950, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., SUSIE B. SCHNEDE of 4103 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Henry H. Schnede and mother of Violet and Gertrude Schnede. Services at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, February 20, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THIELE, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, February 16, 1950, at Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM E. THIELE, beloved husband of Edna I. Thiele (nee Smith); son of Mrs. Amelia Thiele and brother of Mrs. Doris Crockett, Mrs. Florence Gobbett, Mrs. Lillian Helm and Harold J. Thiele. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TURTON, MARGARET L. On Friday, February 17, 1950, at Suburban Hospital, MARGARET L. TURTON of 6318 Maple ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late William H. Turton and mother of William I., Henry Gloyd, and J. Malcolm Turton. Remains at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Tuesday, February 21, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WAITE, SADIE M. On Thursday, February 16, 1950, SADIE M. WAITE of 1786 Columbia rd. nw., wife of John A. Waite; mother of Geraldine L. Ellis, Kenneth D. and Don A. Waite. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, February 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WESSELLS, SNOWDEN W. On Thursday, February 16, 1950, SNOWDEN W. WESSELLS of 307 Crittenden st. nw., beloved husband of Emma L., and father of Norwood L., Snowden W., and Wexford G. Wessells, and brother of John, Claude and Elmer Wessells, Mrs. Mary Park, Mrs. Flora Richter; also survived by six grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WESSELLS, SNOWDEN W. A Special Communication of Stansbury Lodge No. 24, F.A.A.M., will be held in the temple in Brightwood on Monday, February 20, 1950, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral services of our late brother, SNOWDEN W. WESSELLS. By order of the Worshipful Master,
GEORGE W. STURM.
Attest: S. HARRY BAKER, Secretary.

WILLIAMSON, MARY C. On Saturday, February 18, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, MARY C. WILLIAMSON of 3308 8th st. ne., beloved wife of Omer Williamson, mother of Kenneth T. Williamson; also survived by three grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Patriot, Ind.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Russell, James F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waite, Sadie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tackett, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Day, Albert C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Freeland, Katie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Connor, Patrick Jewell,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Willard Dameron	W. W. Chambers Co.
Black, Mildred J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Funeral Directors

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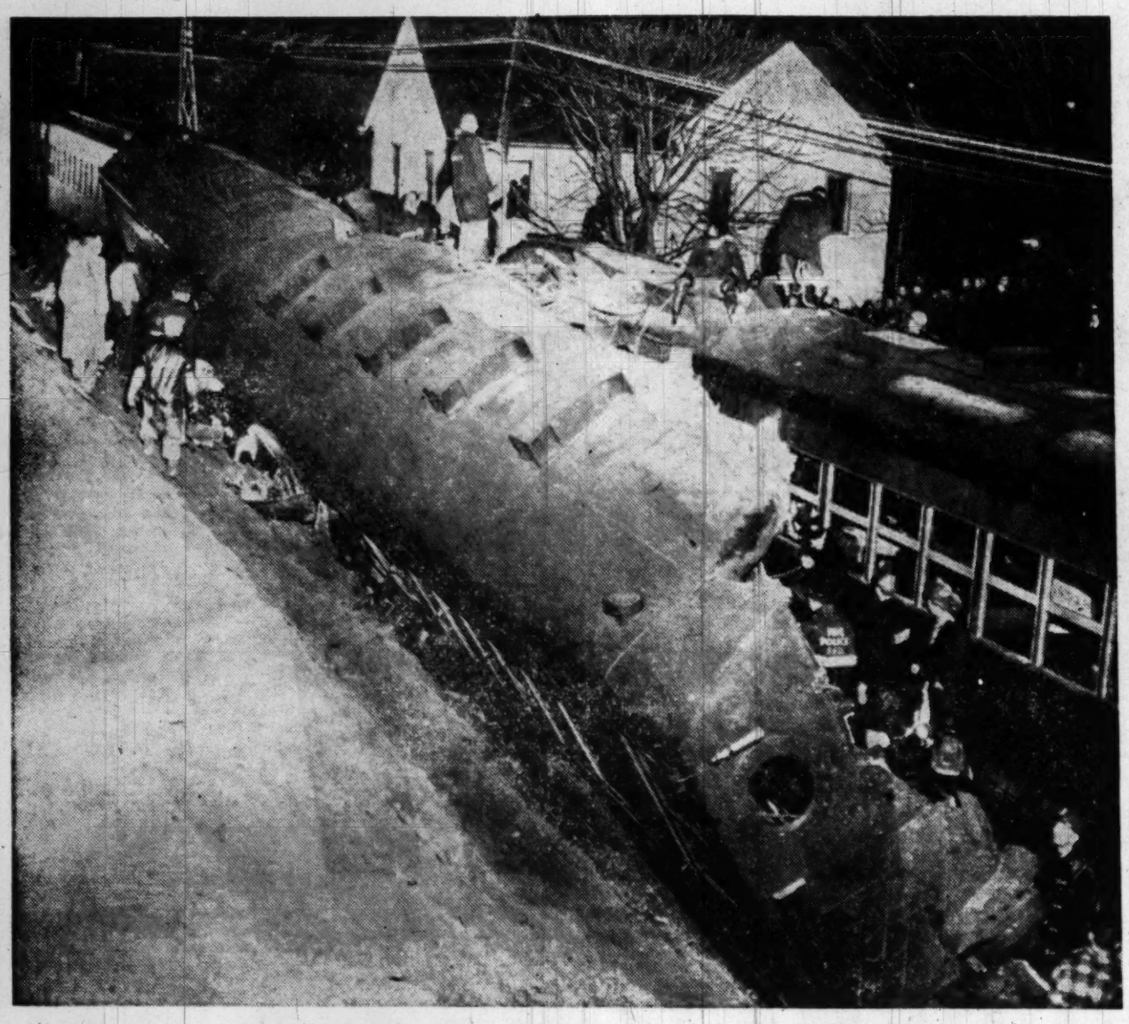
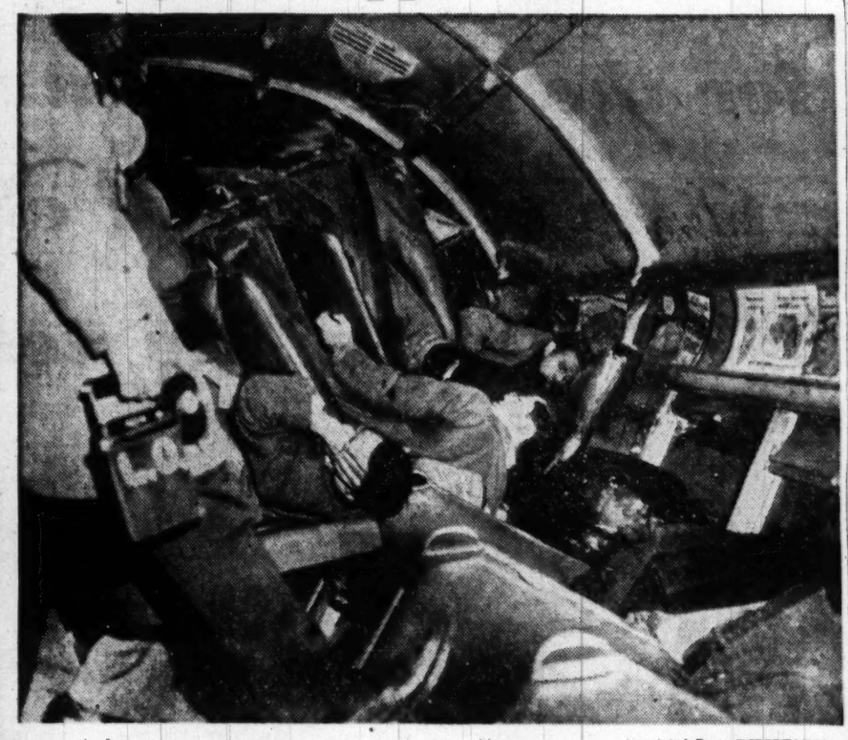
CREMATORIUM

Cars of Death Train Sliced in Collision—Passengers Trapped in Seats

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, February 19, 1950
15 M



RESCUE WORKERS SEARCH FOR BODIES IN WRECKAGE OF LONG ISLAND TRAIN, ROCKVILLE CENTER



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

INJURED PASSENGERS ARE CRUSHED BETWEEN SEATS IN TIPPED COACH

18 Are Injured As L &N Cars Leave Rails

Long Beach, Miss., Feb. 18. (U.P.) A gay trip to the Mardi Gras almost ended in a major tragedy today when a passenger train from Cincinnati jumped the track two hours' ride from New Orleans and piled cars helter-skelter along the Gulf Coast.

No one was killed. One person was injured seriously and 17 others were hospitalized briefly for treatment of bruises and shock.

Eleven of the 16 cars of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Pan American were derailed and three turned over, jackknifing across the tracks and twisting heavy steel rails like ribbons. One car was telescoped into another.

The train had just picked up momentum after leaving the Gulfport, Miss., station. Conductor B. L. Bush of Mobile said its speed was 55 miles an hour.

The train had 358 passengers, 213 riding in 11 Pullman cars and 145 in four day coaches.

B. H. Harbin, L. & W. assistant superintendent at Mobile, Ala., said the wreck was caused by a broken rail. It happened in almost the same spot that another fast passenger train, the L. & N.'s Hummingbird, was derailed about a year ago.

TRAIN—*From Page 1*

nurse from neighboring towns was called to the scene, over which garish beams of powerful rescue floodlights played through the long hours of the night and early dawn.

One eye-witness, Paul Back, 21-year-old college student, said, "There was a tremendous shock. My head hit the wall and the lights went out in all the cars.

"I got up and walked toward the exit door and I heard screams for help. One man was screaming 'Kill me, please kill me.' He thought his back was broken."

The first two cars of the electric trains were torn apart by the force of the impact. That of the eastbound train was sliced in half. It toppled over after the crash, spewing broken bodies and wreckage into a grotesque heap along the roadbed.

The accident occurred on a temporary gauntlet track, linking the railroad's double-track main roadbed. The gauntlet was placed into temporary service over a narrow causeway pending completion of a grade-crossing elimination project.

Although the connecting link has two sets of tracks, the rails are so close together only one train can pass at a time at this point.

The emergency track is guarded by a red stop signal about 200 feet west of the crash scene. Police said it was this light that Kiefer ran his train through.

The forward car of Kiefer's train had almost completed its passage of the gauntlet when the westbound passenger train rumbled into the one-way stretch. As the trains collided at a 15-degree angle, the west bound train sliced through the first coach of the other.

The motorman of the second train, J. W. Markin, was too dazed to be questioned. He was sent home suffering from shock.

Kiefer suffered a possible brain concussion. Doctors said it would be at least 72 hours before he could be questioned.

The splintering crash of the steel cars was followed by screams of the injured from deep inside the twisted wreckage.

One woman, her left arm dangling by a tendon, shrieked:

"My arm, my arm, I've lost my arm."

A man was trapped so hopelessly it was necessary that a surgeon amputate both legs. The man begged rescuers "to tell my wife I'm all right." He died on the way to a hospital.

30,000 at Scene

Thousands of curious, as many as 30,000 at one time, ringed the scene. Some helped bring out the injured. Others only hampered rescue efforts.

At first the dead were placed on the lawn of a little church nearby. As the toll mounted, the church was pressed into service as a morgue and the bodies moved inside.

Rockville Center is 21 miles from New York City. The railroad, a major commuting link between Long Island and New York, is bankrupt and now is operated by court-appointed trustees.

It was the road's second fatal crash in less than two months. Two crewmen were killed and six injured when one train crashed into the rear of another in New York City December 22. No passengers were aboard those trains.

The accident was the worst in the metropolitan New York area and the Nation's worst since 45 persons died April 25, 1946, at Naperville, Ill.

List of Train Wreck Dead

Rockville Centre, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP).—The dead in last night's Long Island Railroad accident:

Herman Barx, Patchogue, N. Y.
William Ring, Brooklyn.
Sigmund Simonson, North Bellmore, N. Y.
John Summerville, Bohemia, N. Y.
Harry Toston, Amityville, N. Y.
Henry Shedd, Rochester, N. Y.
Richard Stanandagh, Babylon, N. Y.
Charles Allen, Amityville.
Jefferson Allen, Amityville.
Michael J. O'Brien, Babylon.
Harry Casey, Brooklyn.
John M. Weeks, Merrick, N. Y.
Daniel T. Ely, Merrick.
John W. Mueller, Babylon.
George H. Duncan, Long Island City, Queens.
Raymond C. Miller, Merrick.
Martin Steele, Rockville Centre.
William C. Davis, Amityville.
Anthony Ciana, Babylon.
James O'Hara, East Islip, N. Y.
William McHugh, Fort Dix, N. J.
Frank Massa, Bayshore, N. Y.
Arne Lundell, Willow Hill, Pa.
Anthony Barnarde, Brooklyn.
Edward McBride, Bayport, N. Y.
Harold Worgel, Holbrook, N. Y.
Harold Phillipson, West Babylon, N. Y.
Mrs. Marie Reyelt, Bellmore, N. Y.
Miss Margaret A. Doyle, West Hempstead, N. Y.

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Approximately 250 Acres and Building 55,000
Montgomery Co., Md., 250 Acres 40,000
Montgomery Co., Md., Cattle Farm 70,000

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- CONCEALED, TOP TUNING
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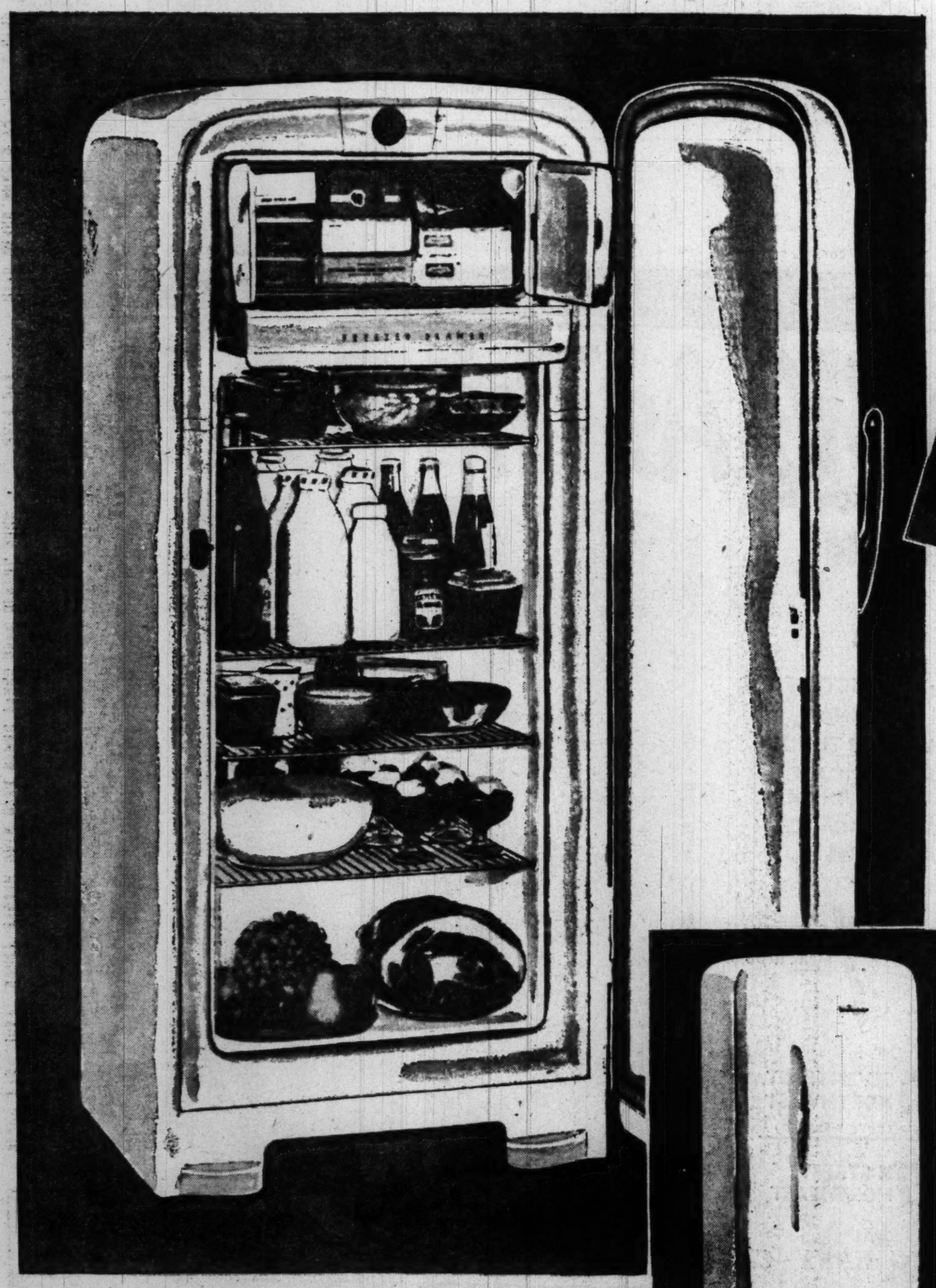
NOW, for the first time in more than 25 years, Kann's augments its selection of electric refrigerators with the addition of the new, 1950, lower-priced . . .

Admiral

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



FULL-WIDTH FREEZER!
FULL-LENGTH COLD!
More food space per dollar!

New 7 cu. ft. Admiral only $189.95

As Little As 19.00 Down

Balance in convenient monthly payments, which includes a small carrying charge. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old refrigerator.

THEY'RE here! At Kann's. The brand new 1950 Admiral Refrigerators! Completely redesigned to give you bigger, better value! More frozen food space between shelves! New convenient freezer drawer! Extra deep crispers! Helpful features everywhere and every cubic foot costs less than last year! See these great new Admiral Refrigerators tomorrow at Kann's. Your dollars buy more when it's Admiral!

New! Full-Width Freezer! Holds 27 pounds of frozen food at proper temperature. Room for bulky packages. Extra big ice trays. Use bottom shelf for faster freezing.

New! Full Length Cold! Lots of extra storage room in a minimum of kitchen space. 13.2 sq. ft. of shelf space. Exclusive, streamlined Therma-Door seals tight, prevents cold waste. Automatic interior light.

New! Freezer Drawer! Additional sub-freezing storage for ice cubes or frozen food. Slides all the way out to simplify defrosting. Most models have Admiral's new convenient Handi-Tray.

5-Year Protection Plan! Silent and thrifty, the Penny Pincher Power Unit is backed by Admiral's 5-Year Protection Plan. That's your guarantee of lasting, trouble-free performance.

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9.1 cubic foot ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS	$229.95
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14.1 cubic foot ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS	$339.95
10.6 cubic foot Dual-temp ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS	$399.95

House Group Reported in Deadlock on Federal Education Aid

By the United Press

The House Labor Committee was reported to be deadlocked yesterday on Federal aid to education.

Some members said the committee, as a way out, might settle for a school construction bill.

They said the committee is as thoroughly split on the Administration's school aid proposal as it was two weeks ago when it put aside other business and went into daily closed sessions to try to agree on a bill.

The main issue on which the committee bogged down was whether or not parochial schools should be included in "auxiliary" benefits of a $300 00,000-a-year air program as approved last year by the Senate.

The main fetaure of the Senate bill is Federal aid for teachers' salaries in public schools. The "auxiliary" benefits, about which a religious fight has been raging, involve such things as school bus transportation.

Samuel K. McConnell, jr. (R., Pa.), the committee's top-ranking GOP member, said aid to parochial schools would not be an issue in a proposal to give Federal help to local school districts for construction purposes.

"If we can get a reasonable construction bill, one that doesn't cost billions of dollars, I believe it would unite more members of the committee than any proposal that has been made," McConnell said.

One construction bill already has been introduced, by Representtaive Wingate H. Lucas (D., Tex.). It calls for 300 million dollars a year in Reconstruction Finance Corp. loans and grants to school districts that apply for Federal help in school building.

Committee Chairman John Lesinski (D., Mich.), who always has been cool to the aid-to-education proposal, also is planning to offer a construction bill, similar to the measure sponsored by Lucas.

Agriculture Orchestra Gives Concert Friday

The concert of the Agriculture Symphony Orchestra, canceled Friday night because of the illness of Conductor Dr. Frederick Fall, will be held next Friday night.

It will be given in the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Auditorium, the Department of Agriculture South Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw.

G. W. U. to Present 725 With Degrees On Wednesday

A 21-year-old youth, youngest ever to win a doctorate of philosophy from George Washington University, is among 725 students who will receive degrees Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw.

The youthful student is Habeeb Bacchus, a native of British Guiana, who received a bachelor of science degree from Howard University in 1947 and the master of science degree from GW in 1948. He lives with his wife at 2624 Kirkwood pl., Hyattsville, Md.

Clerics Favor 'Middle Way'

Detroit, Feb. 18 (AP).—A Nationwide gathering of Protestant churchmen approved today a statement of principle which said a Christian must not be bound by the economic dogmas of communism, socialism or capitalism.

Rather, the conference agreed, there must be a "Christian conception of the worth of man."

The philosophy of the economic "middle way" was contained in a summation of the confenence purposes: To determine the role of Christians in the economy of the Nation and the world.

Following approval by the 455 delegates, the conference will send a statement to 22 participating denomintaions, Councils of Churches and allied organizations for dissemination to millions of Protestants.

The statement of principles of the conference, sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, is not binding on any of the organizations represented. But churchmen said its broad principles doubtless would lead to concrete actions.

Agency to Help Form Council

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 18 (AP).—A seventh agency voted today to help form the National Council of Churches in the U. S. A.

The International Council of Religious Education announced at a plenary meeting here final action on its agreement to participate. The seven agencies plan to merge next November 26-December 2 at a convention in Cleveland.

Other agencies are: Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Home Missions Council, Missionary Education Movement, National Protestant Council on Higher Education, United Council of Churchwomen and United Stewardship Council.

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Atomic 'Pharmacy' Opens in Oak Ridge

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Feb. 18.—The Atomic Energy Commission, with something to talk about, today opened its new, two million dollar "Atomic Pharmacy" at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The plant, as modern as the atomic age, provides safety and speed in processing, packaging and shipping radioisotopes, the peacetime by-products of atom bomb production.

Dr. A. M. Weinberg, ORNL associate director, told visiting reporters that such peacetime by-products, however, are and will continue to be but secondary to the "underlying military efforts" within the Tennessee reservation.

Only One Product

Like no other pharmacy in the world, this one deals in but one product, radioactivity. It sells that product at processing cost. And the mail order business it conducts takes packages weighing one billion times the weight of that product.

During 1949, for example, the customers of ORNL ordered approximately 6000 product shipments with the net weight of product in each shipment being less than the weight of pencil lead used in signing your name.

The new, assembly-line plant, AEC officials said, will speed radioisotope production and make the products cheaper. First such reductions are reflected in the new price list to go into effect on March 1.

Opening of the new processing plant, too, marks the end of "mad dog techniques" of handling the potent medicine and research materials born within the Oak Ridge atomic pile.

No More 'Leash'

Chief of the handling methods which now becomes a memory, explained Logan B. Emlet, director of ORNL's operations division, was "with a leash at the end of a long pole, the way a dogcatcher handles a mad dog."

Now, the "pharmacists" who deal with ray-emitting materials work in the safety of shielded vaults, and with mechanical arms and fingers, and even artificial lungs. The lungs, a ventilating system, keeps the air moving at all times away from operators who might otherwise breath in radioactive dust.

Can Be Traced

But, because they behave like other elements and because their pathways can be tracked by sensitive instruments, scientists find them invaluable in tracing nature's use of the elements. Therapeutically, the rays are incorporated in medicines to track down and attack otherwise inaccessible cancers.

Need for the new processing plant was apparent before its start, said the operations division director. Though radiosotopes were not unknown in pre-atom bomb days, they were scarce and expensive.

The atom pile, with its used uranium rods as one source and its internal transmutation processes as another, now provides a relative abundance of radioactive elements. The intricate chemistry involved in their extraction is another matter, but the ORNL scientists are doing it.

Once prepared, the radioactive elements, most all in solution form, are transported to the shipping room. Here, to fill a research scientist's prescription, the "pharmacist" works outside the bar, manipulating an efficient overhead crane to the storage vault.

Uses Overhead Mirrors

He works levers, pulleys, bottle decappers, pipettes and other paraphernaila by instrumentation and by sighting in overhead mirrors. At some stages, where direct vision is required, he looks through protective portholes filled with transparent liquids which shield him from radiation.

After the prescribed quantity of any order is drawn from the storage bottle and run into the shipping container the container is inspected with measuring instruments, and moves down the assembly line for the still behind-shields packaging.

Final process is the weighing of the package, which may be of concrete for the "warm" radioisotopes or may be heavy lead caskets for the "high level" or "hot" radioisotopes.

It's up to the customer to take the necessary precautions when he gets his order from the Nation's atomic pharmacy. But the safety measures now embodied in the Oak Ridge plant were passed on separately to the customers in the 3½ years since Oak Ridge filled its first month's orders for radioisotopes, in August, 1946.

The "pharmacists" at Oak Ridge say it won't be long before toy ray-gun makers and spy-hunt gadgeteers will be seeking prescriptions from the well-guarded Tennessee "pharmacy."

The workers are protected, too, by a variety of alarm systems which count out the invisable rays and signal the approach of danger. Many of the instruments devised at Oak Ridge are in standard use in radioistope research laboratories throughout the Nation.

These laboratories and the Nation's physicians are the principal customers of the Oak Ridge drugstore. They can't come to Oak Ridge and purchase off the shelves, and it wouldn't do them any good to come.

No Direct Contact

They'd see, as the press was shown today, a 40-foot bar whose bottled goods nestle inside concrete and lead chambers. And they'd see these bottles through overhead mirrors only when the shielding covers were raised.

Even with all the safety precautions, the scientists at today's show took no chances with their visitors. The bottles they manipulated contained harmless colored liquids; the potent radioactivity was kept stored in concrete and lead encasements.

But the "pharmacists" did show the processing from the time radioactive materials are removed from the atomic pile, through the extraction and purification processes, until measured radioactivity was safely bottled, packaged and labeled for shipment.

Radioactive elements are indistinguishable from other elements of nature, excepting that they give off sometimes death-dealing rays. The rays are invisible, odorless and lacking any sensation of feeling, and therein lies their dangers.

Armed Forces Brass Ribbed At Carabao Golden Wallow

Satirical paint was splashed on some of the recent difficulties of the armed forces last night as the Military Order of the Carabao held its golden anniversary "wallow" at the Statler Hotel.

During the dinner, Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was installed as "Grand Paramount Carabao." He succeeds Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired Air Force Chief of Staff.

Guests included Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations; House Speaker Sam Rayburn, House Minority Leader Joe Martin, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, and Philippine Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizade.

Top Brass Portrayed

The only skit represented a "special joint meeting" of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a Congressional Appropriations Committee and Secretary Johnson. Members of the Order of the Carabao took all the roles.

The skit was in the form of a minstrel show with four members in burlesque uniforms representing General Collins (Army), General Cates (Marines), General Vandenberg (Air Force) and Admiral Sherman (Navy).

The "Congressmen" wore old-style Prince Alberts and cutaways. The interlocutor (representing Johnson) was attired in an animal trainer's costume and carried a blacksnake whip.

As the scene opened, the members sang the following (to the tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"):

"And when you hear that blacksnake cracking
Come on and hear
And don't you jeer
"At Louis Johnson's tough-time band."

Johnson then sang:

"Oh, you have the leadlines
But I'll make the headlines
"And I'll reach the White House before you."

"You May Fire When Ready"

After calling the meeting to order, "Johnson" announced:

"The first business is to find a more suitable name for the Navy Department. Yes, Brother Vandenberg?"

"Why not Old Point Comfort-Station?" suggested Vandenberg.

"Let's have NO MO wisecracks," declared Johnson.

"Call it the Army Ferry Service," said Collins.

"Mr. Johnson," said Sherman, "I have the perfect name for the Old Navy Department: The Bureau of Missing Persons."

"What," asked Johnson, "did President Truman say to Mr. Matthews at the Battle of the Pentagon?"

Replied Vandenberg: "Yak, yak, yak. You may fire the admirals when ready."

"Yeah," said Cates, "And you know what General Vaughan said to the President?"

Sherman: "Don't fire me till you see the white wash in their eyes."

Trio Stars in Finale

At another point, a harassed veteran of the "Battle of the Pentagon," sings (to the tune of "Oh, Susannah"):

"Oh, Louis Johnson, don't you cry for me,
I'm bound for St. Elizabeths
And then I will be free."

The program ended with "Collins," "Vandenberg" and "Sherman" singing:

"Vandy, Collins and Sherman
Are having a wonderful time
And everything's cozy like ring around rosy
Our outlook is really sublime.
Of course we keep smiles on our faces,
Like rangers, we're all man for man,
We're close to each other like union and jack,
We walk arm in arm down the unified track,
But always look out for that knife in the back,
That's Collins and Sherman and Van."

The program opened with a salute by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and Color Guard. Music was supplied by the Marine Band under the direction of Maj. William F. Santelmann.

The Military Order of the Carabao was organized 50 years ago in Manila by veterans of the Philippine Insurrection. Eleven veterans of the Philippine Insurrection were present at last night's dinner.

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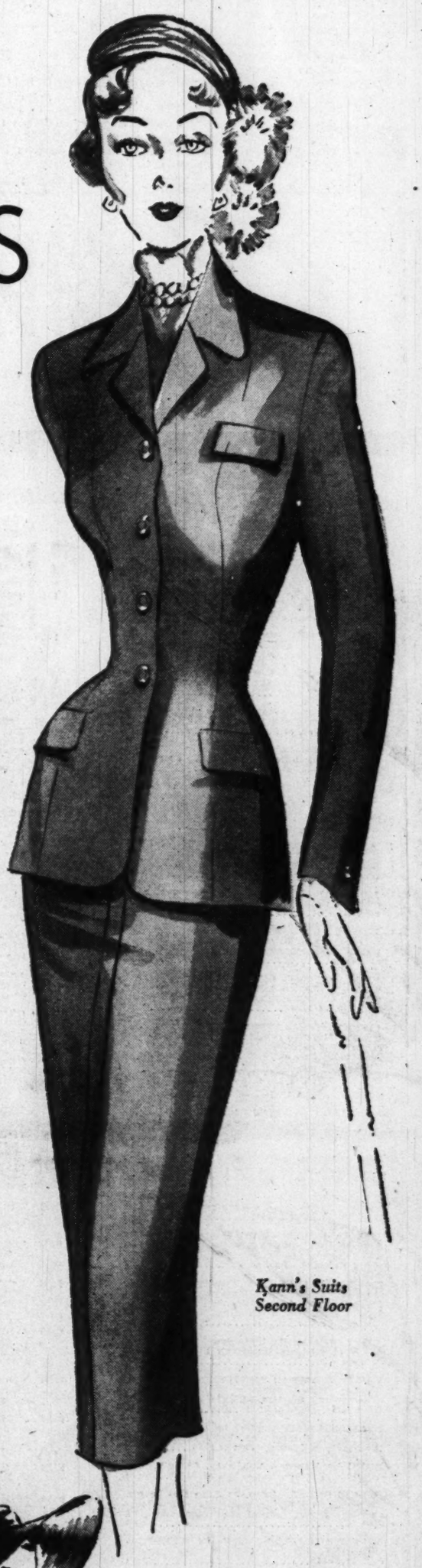

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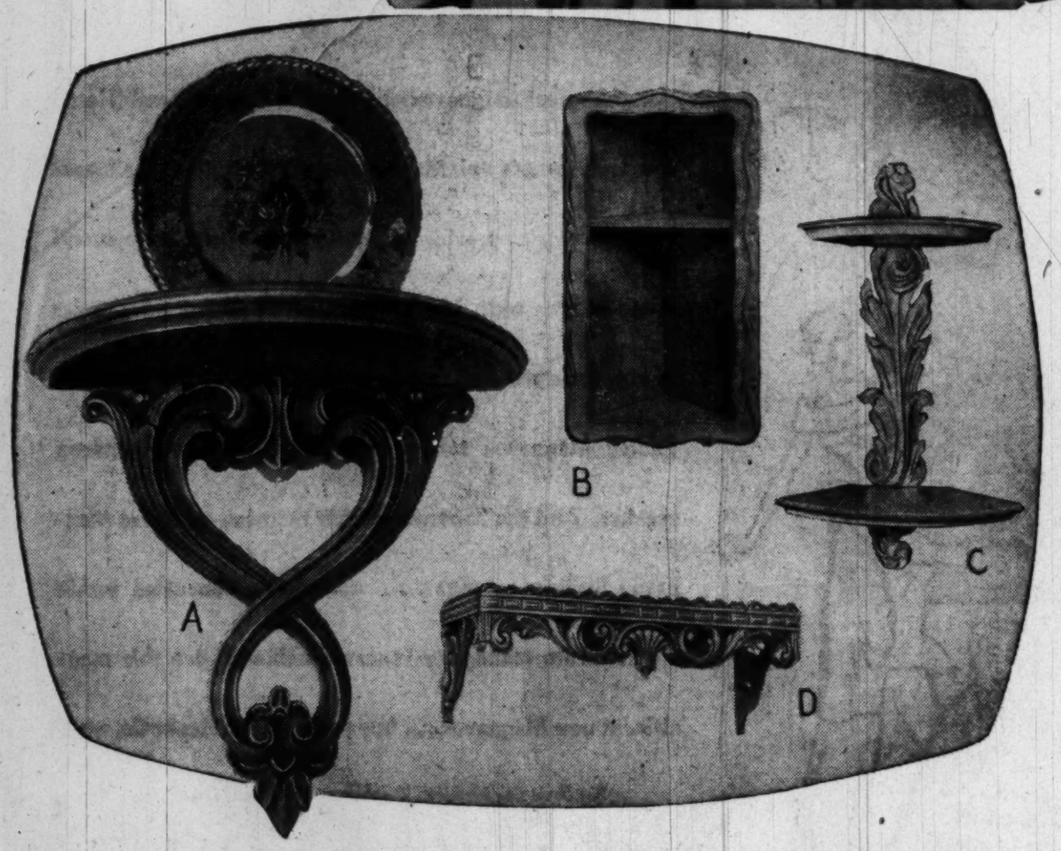

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950

Labor Looks Like the Winner in Britain

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

LONDON. — Next Thursday the British people, with characteristic sobriety, will choose their representatives in the next House of Commons.

The political complexion of the new parliament will determine that of the government.

FRANK GERVASI

Whichever of the two major parties, Labor or Conservative, obtains a clear majority will rule the United Kingdom for perhaps another five years.

Liberal candidates are running for about 500 of the 625 seats in the new House. They hope, with their "play-it-safe-with-us" appeal, to attract enough voters from the Labor left and the Conservative right to squeeze through to victory themselves or prevent either of the big parties from getting a decisive majority.

Winston Churchill, standard bearer of the Conservative forces, has denounced the Liberal tactic as a "reckless adventure" and at this moment he would appear to be right. The Liberals are not likely to succeed.

The contest on February 23 will be between the Laborites, who long ago made the cause of liberalism their own, and the Tories, who profess to be the nation's real liberals, publicly claiming to be the true architects of the welfare state built in the last five years by the Labor Party.

A less pragmatic electorate might easily be confused on election day, so nearly identical are the programs of the top parties as the campaign draws to a close.

Not the British.

They go to the polls Thursday well aware that they will choose, principally, between continuing to sail leftward with Labor or turning right with the Tories.

Passengers Profited

WHO WILL WIN?

The answer lies in the fact that the passengers aboard the Labor ship, capably but unspectacularly piloted through socialist seas by plain little Clement Attlee, have benefited enormously from their voyage.

For this reason, if for no other, it is unlikely that the prim-looking, sharp-featured Skipper Attlee will be dropped in favor of the bulky, earthy, pink-cheeked embodiment of conservatism, the former wartime skipper, Winston Churchill.

It would be surprising indeed to find the British people turning their backs Thursday on a Labor government which has given them (1) full employment, (2) fair shares of food, clothing and consumer goods of all kinds and (3) the welfare provisions of "womb-to-tomb" legislation.

If they do, it will be because of fear that socialization of 20 percent of the national economy and the nationalization of an additional 5 percent should Labor return to power, is the beginning of a process ending in loss of precious personal liberties. Nowhere are individual freedoms more highly treasured than by the "happy breed of men" of "this Eden, this other paradise."

It is because I have not found that fear widespread that I dare predict a Labor victory.

A British Brand

FOR THE past three weeks I have listened less to political oratory and the message of editorials than to what Englishmen of all walks of life have had to say.

Tory orators, from Churchill down, have tried hard to arouse apprehensions about the encroachments of socialism on individual liberties. So far they have not succeeded.

The British, including the more evoluted Tories, appear to be confident that their particular brand of learn-as-you-go socialism, deeply rooted in Christian concepts of the dignity and freedom of the individual, will not get out of hand.

They may be wrong, but that is another matter. The fact remains that the cry of the Liberals that "socialism is but the doormat of communism" falls on deaf or unbelieving ears. So do the exhortations of the Conservatives who in their speeches and printed propaganda have cautiously promised only to halt nationalization and have forthrightly vowed to keep the welfare state, merely promising to operate it more efficiently.

The Laborites are vulnerable, however, on two important fronts, housing and international finance. They have failed to build or repair enough houses to meet the enormous demand created by a prewar backlog of scarcity, the population growth and wartime destruction and damage. And they have devalued the pound sterling from $4.04 to $2.80.

Labor Has Defenses

TORY orators have not failed to attack the Laborites on these two points, claiming that under a free enterprise system the Conservatives would soon build more than enough houses and implying that, had they been in power, the pound would

See ELECTION, Page 6, Colmn 1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Winston Churchill waves from a flag-draped window to a cheering crowd at Sevenoaks, Kent, where he campaigned for the Conservative candidate

'Mr. Jones, Meet the Master'

The Rev. Peter Marshall, who died a year ago at the age of 46, needs no introduction to Washingtonians. As Chaplain of the Senate, his reputation was national, but as pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Nation's Capital claimed him for its own. Last fall, however, it was glad to share his memory with a far greater congregation when a book of his prayers and sermons, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," was an instant and phenomenal success. The Mr. Jones to whom he addressed the sermons was the clerk and taxi driver, the butcher and housewife, the lonely sufferer in a hospital ward. Beginning today, The Washington Post will publish a series of selections from the book, preserving Dr. Marshall's special typographical style. First, however, a sketch of the man himself, by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, abridged from the same book.

'Here Is Peter Marshall'

I HEARD Peter Marshall preach and pray before I met him. Tall, with broad shoulders, his physique told of the years spent playing football and working in a steel mill. Sandy, curly hair—now a bit darker—and a burr to his r's spoke of his native Scotland. He gave the impression of irrepressible vitality, and burning conviction.

DR. MARSHALL

Later, one warm May night we were both scheduled to speak on a prohibition program. The evening did not do much for prohibition, because Georgia promptly and decisively went wet, but it did launch our romance.

The zest with which Peter preached was characteristic of the way he did everything from bowling to following the fortunes of the Washington baseball team. He worked hard, and he relaxed hard. Because he took Christ with him into his fun, young people loved to be with him, and somehow, through sharing with him a fishing trip or an evening of chess—got a clearer glimpse of their Lord.

He had no use for long-faced Christians. The Christ he knew was a red-blooded Christ, and he was perfectly sure He didn't want namby-pamby disciples. This was illustrated by the evenings he spent at Washington's Presbyterian Home for the Aged. The Master he took with him was the Christ of the wedding feast who knew how to laugh and enjoy good fellowship. Beginning with a worship service, Mr. Marshall usually ended at the piano playing and singing anything from "Rock of Ages" to "Annie Laurie," from "The Old Rugged Cross" to the rollicking "Road to the Isles." He was not above delighting his white-haired hostesses with the gay "Laird o'Cockpen," "I'm Tickled to Death I'm Single," or even "O, You Beautiful Doll."

Proof He Was Scared

ALONG with Dr. Marshall's love of fun and companionship, there was always an odd boyish shyness. He was genuinely and deeply humble, but because this was not the pseudo pardon-me-for-living kind, people did not always recognize it as such.

At 35, when he came to Washington to take the pastorate of the historic old New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, he said he was scared to death—and he was. A picture in my possession, taken in the pulpit by the Washington Star at the time, amply proves the point. Always he felt inadequate for the tasks to which God called him, but because he knew God had called him, he also knew he would get the help he needed.

Publishers often asked him to let them publish a book of his sermons. He would never even consider it. Once he answered: "I wouldn't think of it. There are enough second-rate books on the market already. I've no intention of adding more."

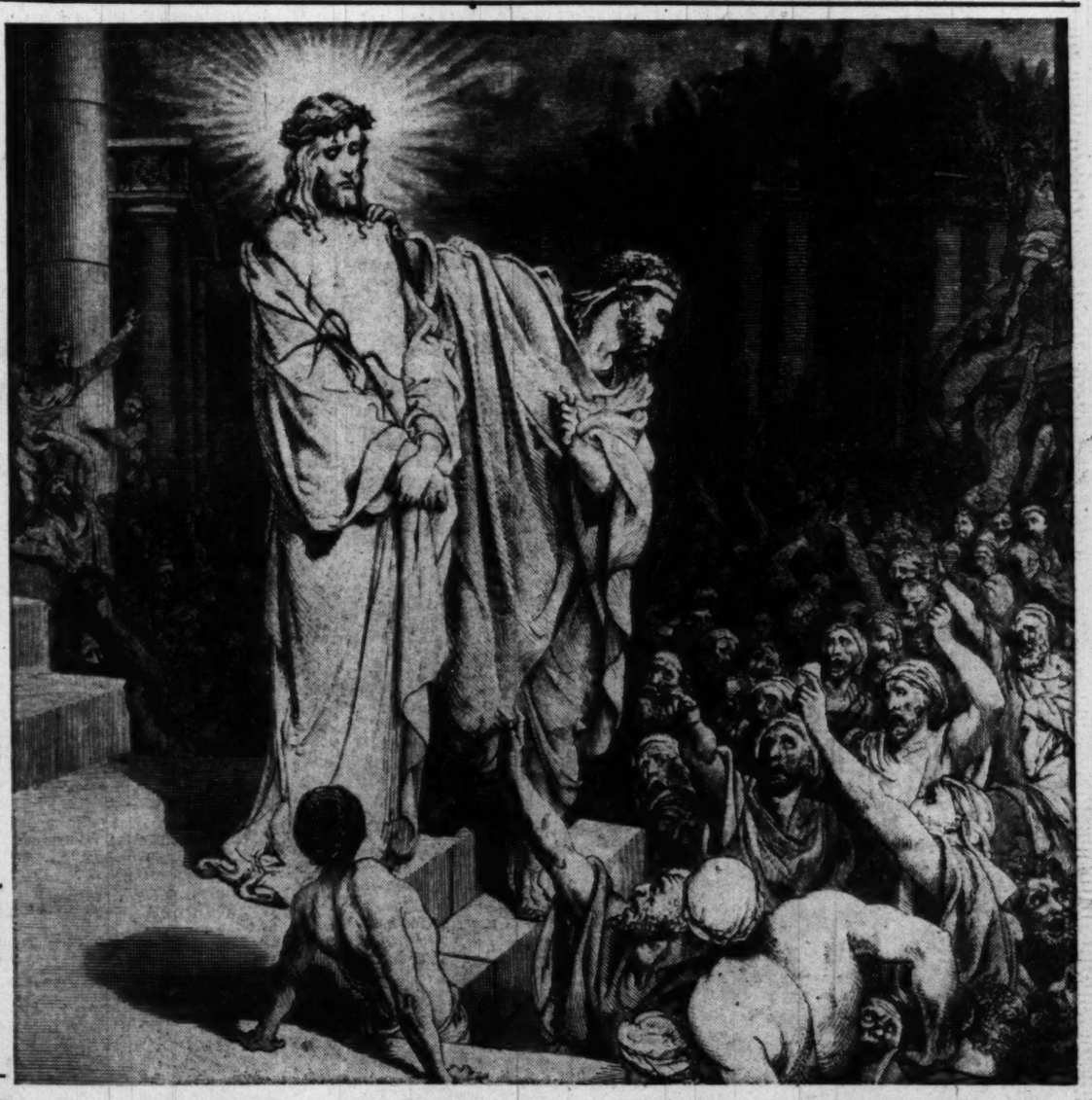
It was in the pulpit that the mantle of true greatness fell upon him. In keeping with his Scottish background, he always wore a robe, but never a clerical collar. From the Invocation to the Benediction of any service he conducted, people were immediately aware of the genuineness of what he was doing. He despised sham or pretense or what we call "the ministerial tone."

He prayed about whatever was on his mind and heart. We were amused that sometimes this included the weather. It may have been inconsequential to us, but it was terribly important to him. He never become acclimated to our heat. He almost had a complex on the subject of America's torrid summers. The summer before we were married, his letters were half love letters and half lurid descriptions of how he was suffering as Atlanta's temperature rose. To those of us who knew all this, his prayers about the weather sounded strangely like rationalization. "O God," he would say, "we give Thee thanks for the beauty of this day. We know that it takes brilliant sunshine to ripen the grain and to make more beautiful the gardens which Thou hast planted and watered—"

Secret of His Reading

DR. MARSHALL'S congregation always marveled at his reading of the Scriptures. He could take the most difficult Pauline passage and read it with such understanding and lucidity that it sprang into life. What few people knew was that he had mastered the art of reading aloud when, as a boy, sitting before the fire in

See MR. JONES, Page 9, Column 1



"Jesus Presented to the People," the Gustave Dore masterpiece at right, reproduced in part by courtesy of the Metropolitan Musuem of Art, is based on John 19:5: "Then came Jesus forth, wearing the crown of thorns, and the purple robe. And Pilate saith unto them, Behold the Man!

Gen. Marshall Looks at the Red Cross

By Gen. George C. Marshall

PEOPLE ask me frequently why I left the quiet of my Leesburg home to become president of the American National Red Cross. Sometimes I wonder, myself.

But the eventual answer is that the Red Cross offers too great an opportunity and challenge to be ignored.

GEN. MARSHALL

President Truman first mentioned the possibilities of this post several weeks before I retired as Chief of Staff of the Army in November, 1945. On my return from a trip to Puerto Rico last March, the President again brought up the subject. I told him that I appreciated the compliment and that Mrs. Marshall and I would talk the matter over. I had promised her that I would undertake no further public tasks without her approval.

As an old Army man, I was familiar with the importance of the Red Cross work to the morale of troops. As an active wartime Red Cross volunteer, Mrs. Marshall knew far more of its work than I did.

Mrs. Marshall finally made her decision—that it would be very satisfying labor.

Since I took over last October I have been pretty busy. I have made a number of short trips in the East, and recently I made a quick trip clear around the country by airplane to meet the principal workers in 15 cities and from surrounding chapters. I flew 7500 miles in six days and met with leaders of 158 chapters.

One impression I got is the size, complexity and energy of the entire organization. It is inspiring to see so much intensity of effort in a purely voluntary way—and surprising to find such a small degree of public appreciation of what these volunteers are doing.

Volunteers—and we are very short of them—are the very life-blood of the Red Cross. They work long hours. Usually their efforts are recognized only at the chapter level.

I was amazed to learn of the tremendous volume of work done for veterans. There are four times as many veterans now as we had after the First World War, and we still have the majority of those older veterans with us. They total about 19 million. Then, also, in this last great war the fighting lasted five long years, and there were so many terrible places.

The armed forces overseas present another problem quite different from that of the 1920s. They are large forces today in distant parts of the world. This presents a heavy Red Cross problem in keeping these men in touch with their families in time of trouble.

Millions of Americans are familiar with the Red Cross blood donor service during the war, because most of them made a personal contribution of their own blood. Few, however, are aware that this wartime service has been revived and expanded. Now it is called "the national blood program."

It is probably just as important today for our defense and security as it was during the war, when it was a major factor in the survival of more than 97 percent of all wounded American servicemen.

A national military emergency might possibly require more blood in one week than all our requirements in one year of the late war. Enough volunteer donors would come forward, but without the framework of the system now being established, their contributions could not be processed and made immediately available to save the lives of the injured.

Blood is distributed through 30 regional centers to 1550 hospitals in areas embracing 40 million people. Mobile units have visited 1100 smaller communities, and about 640 Red Cross chapters are helping in the regional centers. All this has been accomplished in less than two years.

In peace, blood is needed in major surgery, accident cases, childbirth, anemia and other blood diseases. One pint of blood, which formerly helped only one person, can now be broken down into fractions which may be used in a dozen cases.

One of these fractions has been distributed to every State to prevent or modify measles. It lessens the danger of compli-

See RED CROSS, Page 3, Column 1

GIs swarm around a Red Cross clubmobile which has just arrived with a cargo of coffee, cigarettes and candy

WORLD AFFAIRS

Formosa Could Be Saved—If

By Walter Bosshard

Mr. Bosshard has been a correspondent for the Neue Zurcher Zeitung for a quarter century. He covered China and Japan before World War II, returned in 1945 and has been in the Far East since. He resented his paper in the United States from 1942 to 1946 and is the author of "A Look at Four Continents" (1947) and "Mongolia" (1949).

TAIPEH, Formosa.—"With a minimum of foreign aid," said an American officer to me on my arrival in Taiwan, or Formosa, "this island could be saved, if . . ."

The same day, the English edition of China News published an article under the headline, "Save Taiwan—Save China." It was an emotional appeal to eradicate inefficiency and corruption in government offices. It continued:

"We have been the victims of international power politics and intrigues. We have been petted. We have been idolized and we have been double-crossed. The Nationalists having lost practically all of the mainland, Taiwan is the last ditch to hold. This is the last chance left for the freedom-loving Chinese people to save themselves. We cannot and we must not fail. There is only the sea left for our retreat. There is only one way open for us—to live or to die."

Chinese and foreigners alike fully approved this remarkably frank statement, adding, however, "if only . . .," followed by a number of reservations which are constantly made, whether people are discussing the political, military or economic aspects and prospects of Taiwan.

Two Major Cliques

TO START with the biggest problem, there is dissension among the ranking officials which makes any concerted action very difficult. This conflict has its roots in the history of the Kuomintang, when individual members or entire groups who ventured to disagree with Chiang Kai-shek were severely censured, if not punished. Several of the smaller factions disappeared or joined the Communists, but suspicion and open conflict continues between the two major cliques, despite the danger knocking at the very gates of this island.

In this fight, the reactionary C-C clique, led by the two Chen brothers, Chen Li-fu and Chen Kuo-fu, seems to have the upper hand. The Kwangsi clique, with Acting President Li Tsung-jen, now in the United States, and Gen. Pai Chung-hsi as prominent members, is fast losing ground.

The C-C clique is the watchdog in Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters. He remains chairman of the Kuomintang, but otherwise holds no official position in the government. He is still considered the strong man in this last bastion of Nationalist China, however, pulling the wires from his sumptuous retreat in the hills above Taipeh. He will not tolerate any man in a responsible position who has not been approved by his inner circle, a sort of private super-cabinet.

According to the Chinese constitution, Gen. Li Tsung-jen is the actual head of the national government. When he left for the United States in December, he delegated his power to the Prime Minister, 70-year-old Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, who has frequently been at loggerheads with Chiang but is now too old and weak to make a determined stand against the constant pressure brought upon him by the generalissimo and the powerful C-C clique.

Yen Hsi-shan takes his orders from Chiang Kai-shek and his ministers rubber-stamp the decisions of Chiang's private cabinet. If General Li should ever return to this island, his only choice would be either to fall in line with the inner circle or be ousted through all sorts of intrigues and accusations already in the offing.

Young Men Discouraged

THUS it is not surprising to see numerous politicians and defeated generals, who escaped with their loads of gold bars to Formosa, seeking favors with the powerful group and getting lucrative appointments, while any outsider, however meritorious his achievements, is cold-shouldered as long as he refuses to join this mutual admiration society.

There is a number of younger, very able officers in Taiwan, ardently patriotic and willing to fight, but getting discouraged by the prevailing favoritism. The tragedy of the present situation is that the ruling class consists of tired, worn-out members of the old Kuomintang, who continue to think in terms of "face-saving" and are unable to inspire any confidence or enthusiasm among the young generation.

The return of Madame Chiang Kai-shek from the United States will further aggravate the tension. She has never been known as a peacemaker, and her overbearing likes and dislikes will hardly encourage amity outside her own circle.

There is also disunity among the native population. Different groups are clamoring for a share in the island administration. None, however, represents the majority of the Formosan people, and it is even questionable whether popular opinion has yet crystallized on what is the best political future for Formosa.

The native inhabitants are generally anti-Communist. But they are also strongly antagonistic toward the Nationalist administration, whose past excesses and exploitations are difficult to forget. And the presence of the refugee government on the island stirs fears of an early Communist invasion.

The newly appointed governor of Taiwan, Dr. K. C. Wu, former mayor of Shanghai and one of the ablest administrators in China, is trying by justice and fair play to bring the different parties together and to create a common front. The lack of trained and able native leaders whom he can trust makes it difficult for him to combat the creeping defeatism, which centers around the argument that any resistance is useless if no immediate help can be expected from the United States.

A Willing Army

THERE IS one bright spot in this rather gloomy picture. The new army, trained by Gen Sun Li-jen at Fengshan in the southern part of Taiwan, is exceptionally good. Despite many handicaps, this general and his very able staff of partly American-trained officers has built up a defense force which not only is ready to fight, but which knows the stakes.

Its equipment, however, is not too good. Most of the material supplied earlier by the United States was lost in the fighting on the mainland and is now in Communist hands. There is an urgent need for transport vehicles for this mechanized army, for spare parts and ammunition for the artillery and also for smaller weapons.

It is a surprising fact that there is no over-all command for the coordination of the army, navy and air force. Each of these branches has its own program and works independently of the other two. Each is under direct orders of the Ministry of National Defense, which takes orders from Chiang.

An inborn mistrust prevents him from appointing any officer to the over-all command. He wants to keep all the power in his own hands. In spite of the disastrous results of his past strategy and policy, he stubbornly considers himself the only man in China capable of defeating the Communists.

Under such circumstances, is it possible to save Formosa and would it be wise to extend any more help to the Nationalist government? The answer to both questions is, in my opinion, yes. As my American officer friend said, with comparatively little help the present defense forces can be made strong enough to prevent a Communist invasion, provided, of course, that Russia did not actively take part in any such operation.

ECA Has Shown How

SHOULD any material help be given to the Nationalist army, it would need strict supervision to prevent further abuse. That such control can be made effective has been demonstrated in Formosa by the ECA and JCRR. If a similar pattern were followed on military aid, the morale of the defense forces and the native population alike would be tremendously encouraged, so that Formosa could well become the turning point in the battle against communism in the Far East.

It would be the best solution, of course, if Chiang Kai-shek and his entourage could be persuaded to let other, better equipped men decide the future strategy. This being beyond any hope of realization, the only course is a clear-cut policy with no loopholes for compromise.

Formosa well defended would inspire the oppressed people on the mainland. It would encourage the nations of Southeast Asia to join forces against their common enemy. And it would dispel that feeling of fear and weakness which now paralyzes life in this part of the world.

Yes, Formosa is well worth saving despite the many "ifs." But time is running short, and the Red typhoon may devastate this beautiful island before statesmen and ambassadors, now discussing the problem from many angles, can make up their minds.

Associated Press Photo

One bright spot in the Formosa picture is the well-trained defense army built up by Gen. Sun Li-jen, even though it lacks transport vehicles, artillery ammunition and small weapons. General Sun (left, in military blouse), is shown watching his troops train with automatic rifles during the December visit of Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.). The senator, in a dark civilian suit, is just behind him

ECA Nations Hope U. S. Goes Easy on 'Integration'

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

WHEN the European Recovery Program was still only a gleam of hope, and still months away from enactment, Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) observed at a committee meeting:

"It is true, is it not, that if we are going to do more than just rebuild the old row of tenement houses that has gotten us into two European wars, there has to be some increased measure of integration and unification and elimination of trade barriers in western Europe?"

A day or so later he asked:

"Is it not conceivable that even if the ERP achieved a temporary revival of European activity, if at the end of that period Europe relapsed into 16 watertight quarreling compartments, we would be very badly off?"

Important as those rhetorical questions were when Senator Lodge posed them, in January, 1948, they were not the immediate issue. The urgent problem was to obtain an increase in European economic activity, at once, and at any cost.

Now, however, two years later, those questions are the burning ones, and the central issue.

Answer on Record

ON TUESDAY, Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman appears before a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs Committees. He is requesting a third year for the ERP, and authorization of funds to support it.

The toughest questions he will have thrown at him, and the dominant questions in Congress' mind, will be on this subject of integration, or economic unification.

What have the Marshall Plan nations done to gear their economies one with another? What progress have they made in welding their commercial, business, industrial and trading lives together?

Hoffman's own answer has been stated publicly and bluntly. "Disappointing," was the word he used. The pace has not been fast enough.

But Hoffman's view is contested, and vigorously, by the representatives of the Marshall Plan nations. A group from their central body, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC), is now in Washington. Its members, feel, in general, that Hoffman is seeing what is really a bright situation through smoke-colored glasses.

Fine, Brave Aims

THEIR point of view is somewhat as follows:

It is impossible, if not unfair, to judge what has been done in Europe through the ERP against the goals and standards set forth in the preamble of the Economic Cooperation Act. The mechanics provided in the body of the law are insufficient in themselves to realize those goals.

The preamble, setting the policy of the law, speaks bravely of "the restoration and maintenance in European countries of principles of individual liberty, free institutions and genuine independence." It calls for "sound economic conditions, stable international economic relationships."

To that preamble, Congress subsequently added the policy declaration of encouraging the political "unification of Europe."

These are fine and desirable aims, but the fact is that while the law provided methods that help toward reaching them, those methods are in themselves quite inadequate for achieving all of the monumental goals.

The law spells out what is, in essence, a set of methods for a commodity procurement program. Under the law, quantities of commodities—billions of dollars' worth—flowed to a needy Europe.

But for the great aims and objectives of American foreign policy as stated in the preamble, or for the great purposes such as the economic, not to mention the political, unification of Europe, the shipment of needed commodities is not the whole solution, or even a major part of it.

Above 1938 Level

FURTHERMORE, to continue the line of argument of the European officials, more progress toward economic integration has been accomplished, and in a short two years, than could have been expected. More, certainly, than Hoffman's picture would indicate.

After all, the flow of European goods from one nation to another, which was at a trickle when the ERP began, is now higher than it was prewar. The increase in intra-European trade has recently jumped to match the increase in European production. Both production in, and trade among, the Marshall Plan nations stand at 15 percent above the 1938, prewar level.

Next, the participating nations have eliminated the quota and quantitative restrictions to trade on 50 percent of the volume of goods traded in privately. In other words, a tremendous blow has been struck at the single biggest, and worst, restrictive mechanism created by the Europeans to block the free movement of goods.

Finally, an intra-European payments and clearings agreement, far from being lost, is just around the corner. Such an agreement, admittedly, is the prerequisite to a further freeing of trade.

At a conference in Paris at the end of January, the agreement was not reached. But this was normal to a negotiation of such importance. The odds, say the Europeans, are 10 to 1 that an effective plan will be agreed upon within six weeks.

Once reached, it will permit the removal of most if not all of the remaining quantitative restrictions to trade. And its provisions will induce a flow of intra-European trade in unprecedented volume.

Molotov Still Echoed

SO much for accomplishments, past and immediately prospective.

But the European Marshall Plan officials have another worry about the current American intention to increase the pressure for integration.

They say, in short, that if that pressure is too flamboyantly applied, it will have political and psychological results exactly opposite from those desired. The fear here is the creation of a feeling in Europe that the United States is interfering too deeply with internal affairs.

When Molotov walked out of the Paris meeting in June, 1947, and rejected participation in the Marshall Plan, he hurled some menacing predictions over his shoulder. These were to the effect that it was the American intention to control the internal economic and political affairs of the European nations. This line has been echoed ever since by the Communist elements in western Europe.

If ever there were evidence, or even strong appearance, that such was the case, the precarious balance of democratic governments in some European countries would be lost, the European officials say.

And they also fear that much the same thing might happen if the ERP were used as a lever to force European nations to take undue risks.

Danger to France

GRANTED, as Hoffman has argued, that the risks he wants taken are good gambles, and perhaps better gambles than the taking of no risks, still some great dangers are involved.

If, under United States pressure, economic steps are taken that result in large unemployment, even over a temporary period, in a country such as France, it is probable that a "Third Force" government could no longer sustain itself. Similar unfortunate political results would take place if the measures resulted in large losses of gold or dollar reserves, or in collapse of certain industries.

Above all, it is argued, only unfortunate consequences will follow the use of the economic measures in the law in trying to attain political goals.

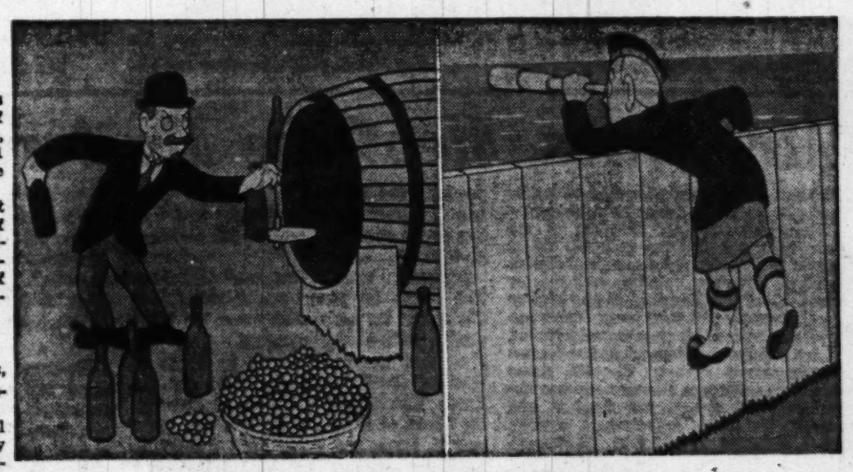
These fears, more or less frankly expressed, have been passed on to ECA officials. On their part, they do not discount the reality of the fears held by the Europeans. But they discount the reality of the things feared.

ECA officials are sure that the dire results portrayed will not come to pass. They insist they must keep up the pressure for more economic cooperation and unification by the Marshall Plan countries if only to insure that a fraction of the desired goals is reached.

They are convinced that after the end of ERP, in 1952, progress toward unification will stop dead unless it has been pushed a long way between now and then.

Now, while American aid still flows, there is the wherewithal to cushion the shock and ease the dislocations that come in the wake of radical economic changes.

Now is the time to make those radical, but necessary, changes, the ECA policymakers feel, or the "historic second" will be lost.



These illustrations are from an animated cartoon strip made in Europe by the ECA to demonstrate in simple terms the need for a freer flow of goods among nations. Below, the trade walls which partition Europe. Above, the Frenchman is pitching wine over his wall, and the Scotsman at right is eagerly scanning the horizon for cargo shipping from atop his fence. Not that peat-fragrant Scotland needs mere wine

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They Claim It Pays Off

Reds Hail 'Monolithic' Science

By Edwin D. Critz
Post Reporter

SOVIET leaders are hammering more and more at what is called the "partinost" of science. Only through science based on the "party idea," it is proclaimed, can Russia triumph against capitalism.

As for what the "party idea" is, an authoritative interpretation was provided recently by S. I. Vavilov, president of the USSR Academy of Sciences. In a widely distributed article honoring Stalin's seventieth birthday anniversary, Vavilov says in part:

"The feature which sharply distinguishes our science in general is its clearly expressed materialistic foundation and practical direction."

Soviet scientists, he explains, work entirely at the command of the government, which determines the country's immediate needs. Soviet science, therefore, "constitutes an impregnable, materialistic, monolithic unit."

Vavilov, of course, deplores the "idealistic" concept of science in capitalistic countries. Under communism, he indicates, such free pursuit of "pure" science is intolerable.

An Atom Boast

OTHER scientific as well as political writings assert that Communist-directed science is paying great dividends. One report says that Soviet scientists "have mastered the atomic weapon in an unprecedentedly short period of time, to the surprise of bourgeois scientists . . ."

These boasts and diatribes do not alter the fact that other "quick" successes are undoubtedly in store for Russia as a result of its tremendous expansion of all scientific programs. The reorganization of the Academy of Sciences illustrates Russia's determination "to surpass within the shortest possible time the achievements of science beyond our borders."

Founded by Peter the Great in 1725, the academy carried on creditably if not brilliantly in czarist days. But under the Communists, the academy has been transformed into what may well be the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Tremendous Growth

FROM five small laboratories and several museums, the academy has been made into an establishment comprising 57 institutes, a score of laboratories, 4 observatories, 38 stations, a half dozen large museums and at least 10 generally known scientific societies. The academy also has 16 branches throughout the country, as far east as Sakhalin, off Japan.

The academy publishes 43 journals, 70 or more tracts, constant scientific summaries, a score of periodicals on fauna and flora and even magazines designed for mass readership.

AS to how many scientists are engaged in Soviet research, estimates range from 100,000 to 150,000, not counting students or scientists engaged in secret projects.

The importance of science to the Soviet Union is vividly reflected in the treatment accorded scientists. Not only are they protected against financial worries; they are coddled with all kinds of inducement—with the understanding, of course, that other measures are at hand should they spurn inducements.

Scientists are provided with city apartments as well as suburban homes with plots of land. They are given fine automobiles with chauffeurs. And many health resorts, clubs and libraries are set apart for the use of scientists and their families.

To keep the supply of scientists growing, the government has established allowances and housing for post-graduate students in science. At the same time, a constant campaign is carried on to interest young students in science.

In Moscow alone, student scientific societies have been set up in 58 higher educational institutions, with more than 22,000 students participating in scientific research.

Peaceable Pursuits

THE GOVERNMENT is constantly announcing medals for scientific achievements. A great deal of attention is also directed toward stimulating the output of so-called "innovators" or inventors, men and women without formal training who nevertheless come up with important developments.

A constant overtone to all such projects is that the Soviet Union is building for peace, not war. Emphasized are programs to increase harvests, improve cattle breeding, produce vitamins, grow rubber-bearing and subtropical plants, redirect rivers with atomic blasts.

Implied but unpublicized, however, are scientific assignments to improve military weapons.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

'Demotion' of the 'Mo' Marks Passing of Battlewagon

"Oh, better that her shattered hulk
"Should sink beneath the wave;
"Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
"And there should be her grave;
"Nail to the mast her holy flag,
"Set every threadbare sail,
"And give her to the god of storms,
"The lightning and the gale!"

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

TO date, no one with or without the gifts of Oliver Wendell Holmes has come forward to protest the banishment of the "Mighty Mo" as did the Yankee poet 120 years ago.

And while the parallel between the order to scrap "Old Ironsides" and last week's reduction of the USS Missouri to school ship status is by no means complete, both marked the end of an era.

For Wednesday's action signalized the passing of the battleship—the big-gunned ship of the line which dominated the world's oceans from the invention of gunpowder 'til World War II.

True, the Missouri remains in "reduced commission" and there are 14 other battlewagons in mothballs. All undoubtedly would be used in another war.

But though the big armor-plated ships with their 16-inch guns still have their uses, their "day" has gone and the money it takes to operate them in peacetime can be better used elsewhere.

"Elsewhere" in this case meant the maintenance of another aircraft carrier—the battleship's successor as the "ship of the line"—in commission next year. We'll have seven—instead of six—big flattops operating as a result.

Rode on Her Name

MANY an old sea-dog undoubtedly sighed on hearing of last week's action, and there may be protesting letters-to-the-editor signed, "Captain, USN, ret." But around the Navy Department, only satisfaction was expressed.

Everyone knew that the Missouri had been living on borrowed time. But for her name, she'd have been replaced by a carrier right after the war-end.

The "Mo," however, was the Japanese "Surrender Ship." On her deck had "knelt the vanquished foe." And she occupied a special position in President Truman's heart. She was named for his native State and christened by his daughter Margaret. The President made trips aboard the Missouri—and opposed efforts to lay her up.

Two years ago when the Navy—for the second time—proposed decommissioning its last battleship, and this writer published the fact, Mr. Truman bridled. No "smart aleck in the Navy," he said, was going to lay up the Missouri while he was President.

Her Name Was Mud

BUT the hard facts of the budget—and a Hampton Roads shoal—intervened. En route to sea last month, the proud Surrender Ship ran aground. It took four weeks to float her, amid a heavy barrage of wisecracks.

That did it. Though suffering only superficial damage—which was easily repaired—the ship had lost "face." She stays afloat, but in a humble capacity.

In an accurate sense, the Missouri is the "last of the dreadnaughts." She can trace ancestry directly back to His Majesty's Ship Dreadnaught, built in 1904 and the first of the modern battleships. They dominated the seas. The nation with the most of them controlled the oceans—or that part of them where it could concentrate its battlewagons.

In World War I, the submarine challenged and came close, but did not upset the big ships' supremacy. That war saw the classic clash of two modern fleets—the Battle of Jutland. It proved the doctrine, for the superior British line of battleships—though taking the heaviest losses—drove the German fleet back into port and kept control of the seas.

It was said afterward in defense of the conservative tactics of Jellicoe, (or was it Beatty?) that he was the "only man who could have lost the British Empire in one afternoon."

U. S. Ignored Knell

THERE never was another Jutland, though the Bismarck-Hood and Scharnhorst-Duke of York battles, Savo Island and Admiral Oldendorf's classic "crossing-the-T" at Surigao Strait made headlines in World War II.

For the battleship already was on its way out when the United States Navy was spending a billion dollars building 10 more of them. Its successor, the aircraft carrier, was challenging and passing the champion when the six North Carolina class battlewagons and four vessels of the New Jersey type were being planned and built just before and during the war.

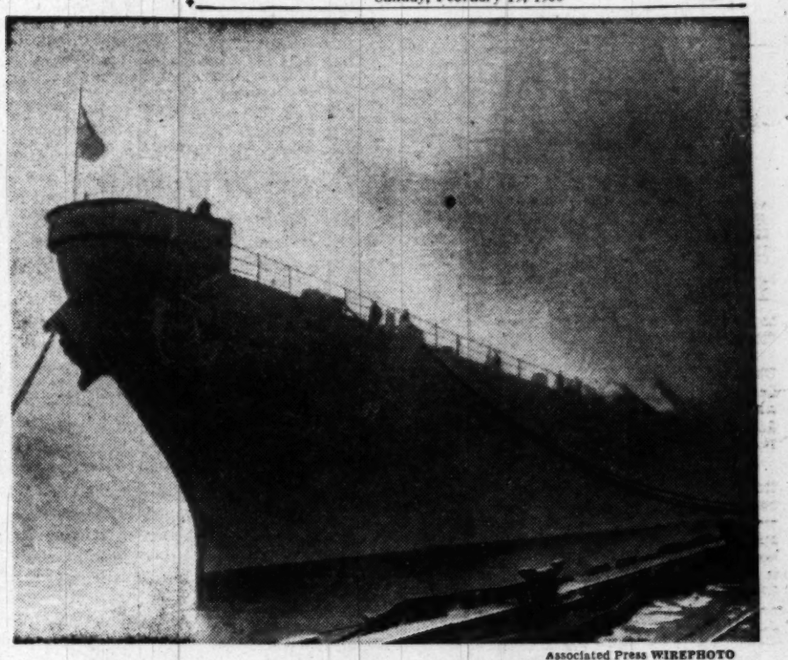
We would have been far wiser to have put the bulk of this money into flattops, but it wasn't until the Pacific war was well under way that some admirals conceded the fact. We finished the Missouri—in time to get into action at Okinawa and get "blooded" by a Kamikaze—and stopped work on the Kentucky and Illinois.

It is a mistake to say the battleships did nothing in the war. Or to refer to them contemptuously as "my flak-boats," as some carrier task group commanders spoke of the ships assigned them. The battleships shot down hundreds of enemy planes, softened up countless Jap shore forts and guarded the flattops against a surprise assault by Nipponese battlewagons.

But our only potential enemy has no modern battleships, and any American amphibious landings on defended beaches would come months after another war started. First things come first, and the peacetime battle fleet must consist of warships needed at the very beginning.

What Comes Next?

EVEN though the Missouri may be the last of the battleships, in a very true sense it is only another version of the "ships of the line" which have dominated the seas since the dawn of history. The trireme was succeeded by the frigate just as the dreadnaught gives way to the carrier.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Into the mists of history with Old Ironsides . . . a symbolic picture of the Mo

Some say the day of the flattop already may be setting. Only the future will tell its successor—a submarine, a new kind of aircraft or an atomic-powered, heavily armored, guided-missile surface ship? There will be a successor, for with seven-tenths of the globe covered by water, control of the seas will continue to be vital.

It just could be a new breed of guided-missile ship developed from the USS Kentucky—the uncompleted sister ship of the Missouri—earmarked for such a role.

Big Leagues Pestering House Sluggers With Bids—Behind Sam's Back

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

DON'T tell Speaker Sam Rayburn, but congressional baseball is going big time. That is, if Sam Rayburn says yes.

The same Democratic nine that played 16 to 10 tag with Republicans at Griffith Stadium last June, has a big league offer.

"Come down to Sanford, Fla., and train with our boys," a top Giants spokesman wrote Representative A. S. Herlong, jr., (D., Fla.), star right-fielder for the Democrats.

Herlong, former president of the Florida State League, grabbed the letter on the fly and hustled out Representative Oren (Muggy) Harris (D., Ark.), catcher-manager of the Democrats.

"Lord knows we need training," said Harris. "But don't tell Sam Rayburn."

What Harris and Herlong needed most was somebody who could keep a secret. They called in William M. (Fishbait) Miller, doorkeeper of the House and co-manager of the Democratic terrors.

"Fishbait," said Harris, "spread the word among the team. But don't tell Sam Rayburn."

Fishbait spread the word. He spread it so well that the Republican nine got wind of it, too. Before long big league offers were a dime a dozen.

"Florida!" screamed Representative Carl Hinshaw (R., Calif.), who doesn't even rate a berth on the GOP team. "We'll take our boys to California.

"We'll train with the White Sox at Brookside Park, Pasadena, right next to the Rose Bowl."

"Nothing doing," said Representative C. W. (Runt) Bishop, (R., Ill.), manager of the Republicans. "We'll train at the old St. Louis Cardinals grounds, at Cairo, Ill. Has anyone told Sam Rayburn?"

Speaker Sam Rayburn likes to keep a quorum around. There's always a chance the House might do some business. Nine Democratic votes sometimes come in handy. Besides, he has a phobia against junkets.

"We'll break it to him quiet-like," Harris told Fishbait. "We'll tell him all we need is one little week. We might work it in during Easter recess."

"Florida!" snorted Hinshaw.

* * * *

Amazonian Armor

DON'T look now, but this item appears in the new defense budget:

"Stockings, nylon, women, unit cost 90 cents, quantity 122,320 pairs."

Naturally, the House Appropriations Committee was curious. Male members promptly probed into what is strictly a feminine defense secret—why don't women's hose wear longer?

Representative George H. Mahon (D., Tex.) opened fire. Asked Mahon:

"Is the Quartermaster aware of the fact that nylons are by no means of the quality that they were in the early days when they were sold to the American public and when they would last almost indefinitely when given care?"

That delicate defense problem called for an expert opinion. Col. J. E. Finks, chief of Army Research and Development, was summoned.

Yes, Finks had the answer, ladies.

Service women, he said, prefer "service weight" stockings. Ever since 1944, the Army's been buying them longer-wearing standard 45-gauge hose.

Even when the trend swung to finer-gauge nylons, the Army demanded "service weight" for its gals.

Insisted Finks:

"The heads of the women's military services have consistently concurred in this position and there has been no expressed desire to go to a lighter-weight, finer-gauge stocking."

Said Mahon:

"Thank you for a very excellent statement. I am very strong for this program. I think it has been very thoroughly screened . . ."

* * * *

Nature's Children

FOUND: A Government loan program that has no takers!

It all came out in House hearings on the Interior Department bill last week.

Iowa's Representative Ben F. Jensen (R.) asked how the $100,000 loan program to buy milk goats for the Navajo Indians was coming along. Albert Huber, assistant chief of the Indian Bureau's extension and credit branch, said it isn't doing so well.

"They tried all summer long and this fall to get the Indians to borrow money to buy goats, but the Indians will not borrow the money for that purpose," said Huber.

"I have a copy of the resolution of the tribe. They spent considerable effort in trying to get their various members to accept loans to buy goats, but there was not a single application received in spite of all the work done."

Mr. Jensen: "They would prefer to buy canned milk?"

Mr. Huber: "That is what the advisory council said."

Page the potato growers!

* * * *

Lodge Plants a Seed

AN UNSUCCESSFUL one-man "revolt," which hardly caused a ripple at the time, may yet change the course of Republican Party thinking.

The "revolt" was staged by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R., Mass.) with the backing of Senator Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.) and a handful of other Republican "progressives."

The setting, of course, was the Senate Republican showdown on the new GOP Declaration of Party Principles.

Lodge tried to write affirmative planks into the largely negative "Liberty against Socialism" pronouncement. Chiefly, he attempted to persuade his party to part company once and for all with the familiar Southern coalition by making an unmincing civil rights declaration.

What he sought was a flat pledge to do all any minority can do to break another civil rights filibuster.

This, he contended, was not only good statesmanship but good politics.

Lodge lost the fight, but the very next day Republicans were charged with "running out" on the civil rights program.

Ever since, Republican leaders have been sitting up nights trying to work out a strategy to answer the charge. The GOP master plan is now beginning to shape up, and it has in it some of the ingredients of Lodge's original proposal.

In the Senate, the idea is to needle the Democratic leadership into bringing out a civil rights program pronto, and then deliver a cloture vote that will surprise the country.

Old-line Republicans still want the test made on antilynching or antipoll tax, but a growing number are ready for a showdown on FEPC.

Odds are that an attempt to shut off a Senate Dixie filibuster on FEPC will still fall short of the 64 majority necessary. But enough Republicans may line up for cloture to shake coalition foundations.

If the vote is close, the strategy may be to force Southern opponents of the legislation to do something they haven't had to before—talk "to the limit of their endurance."

* * * *

A C. O. D. for Truman

LODGE'S Senate party reformation efforts have been closely paralleled in the House by another handful of GOP "progressives."

They first gave the GOP something to think about when they rolled up 64 votes against restoring pigeonholing powers to the House Rules Committee. Later, men like New York's Jacob Javits and Pennsylvania's James Fulton were among the first Republicans to sign petitions to force House action on the FEPC bill.

With the Democratic leadership sectionally split, they have argued right along that Republicans were missing the opportunity of a lifetime to "take the ball."

Old-line party henchmen playfully called them "Truman Republicans." Actually, they were trail-blazing a new "Counter Truman" strategy. Now it's beginning to catch on. If Truman could promise a program his party could never deliver, they argued, why shouldn't Republicans call his hand?

Last week six of the House "progressives" moved on to other "can't be delivered" issues, challenged the Administration to hold hearings on health insurance and put forward a GOP plan. But the test of their impact on Republican thinking will come on civil rights.

To the naked eye, they met another rebuff last week when the House Rules Committee again blocked the FEPC bill. Two Republicans voted with four Southern Democrats to tie it up.

But there was more then met the eye in that vote. By splitting 2 to 2, Republicans say they have left their party free to move either way on the issue. And by a simple shift of one vote they can bring FEPC to the House floor "at the proper time."

It is no secret that the House GOP high command is waiting for the House Democratic leadership to demonstrate that it can't or won't move the bill.

The "proper time" may well come when and if Speaker Sam Rayburn looks over the head of Representative John Lesinski, the bill's handler, on the next formal House "discharge day."

* * * *

It's Lodge's Deal

NOR HAS the last been heard of that Senate one-man "revolt." It was by no means confined to the civil rights issue.

The man who wrote the 1948 Republican platform wants his party to lay down a constructive Republican alternative to every "Fair Deal" point. Since Republican policymakers failed to do so, Lodge has worked out a point-by-point program of his own.

It will be publicly unveiled before this week's out.

Gen. Marshall, Head of Red Cross, Answers Some GI and Civilian Questions

RED CROSS, From Page 1

cations, such as pneumonia and heart impairment. Last year, 688,532 vials of this serum were supplied by the Red Cross to the Nation's physicians.

Another blood derivative is said to be invaluable in treatment of shock, burns and certain kidney and liver ailments.

Most of this fractionation to date has been done with surplus war plasma returned to the Red Cross by the Army and Navy. In one case, a ship sunk in Manila Bay was raised and the plasma aboard was found to be in satisfactory condition.

But this supply is about exhausted and the National Blood Program is being stepped up. It is estimated that a donation of one pint of blood from one out of every 25 American adults will be required each year to meet the Nation's normal demands.

People ask why the Red Cross does not require pint-for-pint replacement by the recipient's family. To demand replacement rather than replenishment, or to make any charge for blood which has been donated, would be a departure from the basic Red Cross principle of helping people solely on the basis of need.

A frequent question is whether this program is not a form of socialized medicine. Socialized medicine implies compulsion. It also implies Government control. There is neither in the Red Cross program.

Control and financing now are centered at American Red Cross National Headquarters, but this was necessary to get the program under way. A gradual decentralization will transfer the major burden of direction and financing to local chapters.

Before a Red Cross center is started, hospital authorities, physicians and health officials of the community must determine the need and give approval. Once it is started, it is under the medical and technical direction of a committee of physicians named by the local medical society.

GIs' Gripes

MOST GI gripes during and after the war were directed against phases of Army discipline. Some were concerned with real or fancied grievances against officers. Food entered the picture, and there were complaints against the Red Cross. These last developed largely during the demobilization period and usually concerned the clubs and their selling of supplies and food.

When I was appointed head of the Red Cross, I sought to find out for myself to what extent these criticisms were justified. The complaints against the Red Cross followed these three general lines:

The Red Cross had charged for its goods and services.

The Red Cross did not give adequate service in such matters as communications home, family problems, requests for emergency leave and financial assistance.

Red Cross workers received excessive salaries.

Here are the facts as I ascertained them:

The Red Cross did make below-cost charges for meals and lodging in off-post clubs. The Red Cross wanted to make these services free, but on May 20, 1942, Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of War, requested the Red Cross to impose these minimum charges. Since such charges were imposed on Allied soldiers in their clubs and canteens, free service to our troops would have created a morale problem among our allies.

The Red Cross did not charge for such items as cigarettes, chapter-produced garments and comfort articles. On a number of occasions Red Cross supplies were mixed up with Army supplies in hastily organized warehouses or open field dumps, and subsequently were offered for sale, but not by the Red Cross.

Obviously False

OCCASIONAL stories that the Red Cross sold blood or blood plasma are manifestly untrue. The Red Cross did not administer blood; it acted only as the blood collection agency for the Army and Navy.

Some 42 million communications, many of them emergency in nature, were handled for soldiers and sailors with their home folks. Army and Navy radio and cable facilities had to be utilized, and these were subject to service priorities. There were periods when they were completely "blacked out" for security reasons. Thus delays were inevitable and unavoidable on the part of the Red Cross.

It seemed to be a surprise to some former servicemen to learn that the Red Cross had no authority to grant leaves. This function is reserved exclusively for the military authorities. The Red Cross does, however, verify home conditions by request when it appears that a soldier or sailor is urgently needed at his fireside.

On the matter of loans, I found that the Red Cross disbursed almost 74 million dollars in loans and free grants to servicemen and veterans between 1941 and 1946. These grants and noninterest-bearing loans were for emergencies, but the Red Cross couldn't take care of every applicant. It had to limit its aid to individuals who could demonstrate both emergency and urgency.

To charges that Red Cross people received big pay checks, I can only say that the overwhelming majority of Red Cross workers were volunteers who received no pay. Obviously, however, in so huge an organization, many full-time, paid workers were necessary.

The pay of most of the men and women serving the armed forces on a full-time basis was about the same as that of junior Army and Navy officers. Red Cross workers did not receive tax exemptions allowed the Army and Navy, however, nor did they share in the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights.

Black Marketer Fired

IT WOULD be absurd to say that the Red Cross did not make mistakes. Some of our field personnel misinterpreted official policy. A few may not have lived up to Red Cross regulations and traditions. I found one case where a Red Cross employe sold the organization's supplies on the black market. He was courtmartialed and dismissed.

It appeared, however, that most of the complaints were based on misrepresentations or rumors, on the scarcity of Red Cross girls and on their dates with officer personnel. Many kicks were directed against one kind of service for which the YMCA received, unjustifiably in my opinion, a highly destructive criticism after the First World War; that is, charges for supplies in the canteens or post exchanges.

In the first war, the YMCA was charged by the Army with the responsibility for the operation of canteens and post exchanges. It was allotted so much ocean tonnage a month, and within a few weeks this volume of supplies to canteens and exchanges was cut about 75 percent, I believe, because of limited shipping and heavy submarine sinkings.

Then gift cartons of cigarettes were mixed up in storage and sold to the YMCA by the Army. It was not until the carton was broken open by the purchaser that the error was detected—an Army error and not a YMCA offense. But the "Yank" of those days made no allowance for tonnage problems or warehouse mixups.

The Red Cross, working in a different field of activity and close to the front, escaped such criticism in World War I. In the last war, charged with most of the responsibility carried by the YMCA and other agencies in World War I, it inherited all of this criticism.

As to the young women who worked their hearts out in the cold and rain, there seems to be no complete solution to the main burden of the GI reaction unless it is to have a ratio of one Red Cross girl to every soldier. And that seems a bit impractical.

ONE factor that ranks high in the list of essentials for military personnel is morale. And a factor which, in my judgment, affects the serviceman's morale profoundly is his deep concern for the well-being of his home folks. That is where the Red Cross comes into the picture.

A young man was aboard a transport about to sail when the Red Cross field director at the port received a wire from a Red Cross chapter in a distant city. It said that the man's wife had been rushed to a hospital, and urged his immediate presence.

The field director 'phoned the commanding officer of the replacement center at the port. The CO had leave papers prepared, and approved a Red Cross loan for the trip home. But when the field director arrived at the dock, the ship's gangplank had already been drawn in.

Volunteers trained in canteen operation ladle out beef stew to flood victims from a Red Cross emergency kitchen. Most Red Cross workers are volunteers

An alert crane operator on the dock offered to help. He swung the long arm of his crane up over the rail, and lowered the man to the dock whence he was sped on his way to his wife.

In another instance, a 20-year-old soldier, seriously burned by an explosion, was flown from Japan to a military hospital in the United States. His face and eyelids were in need of much plastic surgery and his hand muscles were contracted.

The boy's mother, who spoke no English, was anxious to visit him. He wanted to see her, but wished to wait until plastic surgery could lessen the shock of his appearance. The Red Cross helped him in planning for his mother's visit, then assisted him and his mother through the trying experience.

It helped him keep his courage up when he realized that his disfigurement and the crippling of his hands were permanent. Later, the Red Cross planned with him and his family for his vocational and social adjustment to civilian life, and assisted him in filing his pension claim.

All this involved much cooperation with doctors, nurses and rehabilitation personnel of the hospital, and constant correspondence with the Red Cross chapter of the boy's home town.

I cite these stories to show that the serviceman has in the Red Cross an understanding friend, working with the military but not an organic part of it; a great civilian agency, one arm extended into the servicemen's setting, the other reaching into the home.

One arm is made up of Red Cross field directors and their staffs at military stations and hospitals. The other consists of the Red Cross chapters throughout the country.

Services include the following:

Communications in emergencies.

Information as to the location and welfare of families at home or men away from home.

Financial assistance in emergencies to service personnel and their dependents.

Reports to commanding officers or medical officers regarding home conditions or social, economic or health facts required for the consideration of questions of welfare, leave, discharge, diagnosis or treatment.

Supplemental recreation for the able-bodied and assistance with medically approved recreation for patients.

Information concerning Government benefits, and assistance in applying for them.

Disaster Relief

I BELIEVE the disaster relief work of the Red Cross is more appreciated and better understood than any other service it renders. Its resources are not solely in funds and trained workers but also in the organization's facility for mobilizing the sympathy of the Nation and converting that sympathy into material help.

The ability to rush aid wherever needed is one of the greatest assets of the American National Red Cross. Its effectiveness lies in its network of 3745 chapters and 4668 branches in the United States, its territories and insular possessions. Scarcely a town in the country does not have an active branch.

There are three distinct phases of every Red Cross disaster operation. They are preparedness for the disaster; emergency relief for the victims in the form of food, clothing, shelter and medical care; and rehabilitation afterward for those who cannot finance their own recovery.

Preparedness means that the local chapter has a disaster committee which has understandings with the police, fire and health departments, with veterans' organizations and other groups as to the roles each will play. It means that the committee knows where it can get supplies in a hurry. It means that the disaster committee has arranged with local amateur radio operators to swing into action if regular lines of communication are wiped out.

12 Million Available

ONE reason for the effectiveness of Red Cross disaster work is that it can provide funds without delay. Its current budget includes five million dollars for this purpose, in addition to a standing reserve fund of seven million dollars.

In the event of a minor disaster, that is, involving a few families, the chapter handles the situation with local funds or, if necessary, with a supplementary grant from the national appropriation. But when a chapter is confronted by a major disaster, a country-wide concentration of resources is the order of the day.

A recent example of disaster relief work was when a typhoon struck Guam. The chapter there had $38,000 which could be used for such an emergency. The committee moved in fast, securing food, clothing and medical care for the victims.

Because the crops were destroyed, food was shipped or flown to the island. Rehabilitation started as soon as the high winds permitted.

More recently, the organization has been called upon for help in relieving Midwest flood sufferers and the victims of winter storms in the Far West.

Separate Campaigns

MANY people ask why the Red Cross holds separate campaigns.

The Red Cross is unique among national welfare agencies. It derives its authority from Congress and is responsible to Congress for its acts.

Under Federal statute, the Red Cross has two inescapable obligations:

First, to serve the men and women of the armed forces in peace as well as in war.

Second, to act promptly and efficiently in times of disaster to ease human suffering and distress.

These duties often involve operations on a very large scale. The Red Cross must always be free to mobilize and expand its services to meet situations as they arise. It must be able to concentrate its whole strength on the relief of a stricken community, or to meet the huge demands of a national emergency.

It therefore should be apparent that the organization cannot commit itself to an alliance which might hinder its freedom or capacity to meet its national and international responsibility. It is understandable that joint fund-raising agencies, however effective, would not be deeply concerned with financial support of operations far beyond local responsibilities.

Fundamentally, the Red Cross is a membership organization. It receives no financial support from the Government and desires none. It depends upon the support of the American people and upon the work of thousands of volunteers who outnumber the regular staff by 100 to 1.

To engage in joint fund-raising would seriously limit the opportunity to inform the people. It would diminish the interest of the volunteers and would definitely dilute the appeal.

One practical point has impressed me especially. I found that the Red Cross has already had unsatisfactory experience with joint fund-raising.

Between World War I and World War II, more than 400 chapters merged their fund appeals with other organizations. After several years of insufficient funds and curtailed services, chapters found it necessary to withdraw from joint funds in order to survive. Now they are campaigning successfully and can meet their obligations to their home communities and to the country at large.

A Legal Obstacle

I HAVE concentrated on those practical factors which I believe would interfere with or limit Red Cross operations if the organization became involved in joint fund-raising efforts. That seemed important, because it is easy to hide behind a shield of legal restrictions. But it is true that regulations restricting the use of the name and emblem of the Red Cross have been laid down both by Congress and the International Red Cross at Geneva.

If the American Red Cross embarked upon federated fund-raising, we would have to do it in direct violation of both the letter and the spirit of these regulations.

I believe these are some of the reasons which prompted the board of governors at the meeting of November 14 to reaffirm its policy against participation in joint fund-raising of any kind. The decision carried with it a liberalization of regulations to allow chapters to arrange for direct contributions or payroll deductions in plants which permit only one annual in-plant solicitation.

The board decided that such collections should be made independently of other welfare drives; that they should come within the general period of the annual Red Cross campaign in March. Under this ruling, such contributions should be paid directly to the local Red Cross chapter.

As the organization prepares for an appeal for 67 million dollars in March, I believe the decision of the board is a wise one, an unavoidable one. Only in this way can the organization hope to remain strong and at the same time preserve for each citizen the tradition of individual responsibility, voluntarily assumed.

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President And The Press

The President's running feud with the press hit a high point in the tilt on Thursday over an exclusive interview which he had had with Mr. Arthur Krock of the *New York Times*. It goes without saying—even by President Truman—that the President of the United States can see whom he pleases whenever he pleases, even newspapermen. But he should scarcely be surprised if newspapermen, who serve one of the most highly competitive crafts in a national economy based on competition, feel disgruntled at finding themselves disadvantaged by a competitor, though, of course, rudeness in expressing it is thoroughly out of place. Mr. Roosevelt in similar circumstances would have laughed off the incident with a "mea culpa!" Mr. Truman, however, let the gripe degenerate into a wrangle which bodes ill for future relations—and service to the public. Actually Mr. Truman does not seem to have contemplated the interview as much as to have yielded to the enterprise of an enterprising journalist off the premises, as it were.

Mr. Truman has come to judge the press in terms of its lowest and most irresponsible denominator, and, in consequence, to ignore it. This is unfortunate, for some good ideas may be found occasionally in the newspapers, if not in the editorials, then in the letters from the people or in speeches in Congress. However, we feel no disposition to reproach the President for the chiding he indulges in. We, and the rest of the Nation's newspapers, tell him how to run the country seven days a week. It is fair that he be entitled to give the press some advice, and restrained of him to do it in no more than 15-minute doses—and not oftener than once a week. But we think on Thursday he could have done it on better grounds, for the newspapermen needed no reminder to mind their own business; they were indeed minding it.

Variation On A Theme

Dispatches from Rome quote Msgr. Dino Staffa, a member of the Sacred Rota, as stating that in the eyes of the Catholic Church the case of Miss Ingrid Bergman and Signor Roberto Rossellini is that of "two persons living publicly in adultery," and that the notoriety of the personages concerned "renders greater the scandal and increases their responsibility before God."

This much, of course, is obvious and we are in no way inclined to dispute it. Meanwhile, however, some readers have written to express shock or indignation at our editorial of February 11, in which we observed that the newspaper readers who eagerly devoured the details of this adulterous *liaison*, and the publications which have catered to that appetite, have been accessories to the scandal. And this, of course, is what we meant by saying that if the publicity given to such episodes in the lives of movie stars plays a part in the corruption of popular manners, it is because the predisposition to corruption already exists.

There is one important respect in which the story of the Bergman-Rossellini affair differs from the perennial theme of Hollywood. It is much closer to realities, and therefore, in the true sense, more moral. The truth about sin is that the sinner pays for it in suffering. In one way or another Miss Bergman will pay for hers, and there will be plenty to make it their business to see that the price is not an easy one. Thus, whatever its end, the affair stands as a living and valuable refutation of the egotistical heresy implicitly and incessantly promoted by Hollywood, which is that if one is only young and beautiful one can get away with anything.

Beyond this, we do not venture to pass judgment upon Miss Bergman's conduct. It seems to us that the *locus classicus* for such judgments is to be found in an even higher authority than Monsignor Staffa. And although we had supposed it to be familiar, it will evidently bear repetition:

> And the scribes and Pharisees brought unto him a woman, . . . and when they had set her in the midst, they said unto him, "Master this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act. Now Moses in the law commanded us, that such should be stoned; but what sayest thou?" . . . But Jesus stooped down, and with His finger wrote on the ground, as though he heard them not. So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." And again He stooped down, and wrote on the ground. And they which heard it, being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one . . . When Jesus had lifted up himself, and saw none but the woman, he said unto her, "Woman, where are those thine accusers? Hath no man condemned thee? She said, "No man, Lord." And Jesus said unto her, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin nor more."

Electoral Reform

It is not surprising that the Lodge-Gosset resolution has encountered new opposition since it passed the Senate. The foes of any reform are certain to redouble their efforts as the crucial test approaches. What is surprising is that the pressure groups fighting this improvement in our electoral system are so candid in stating their motives. They say in effect that the resolution will deprive them of a special privilege they now enjoy—the privilege of bringing undue pressure upon the major political parties in the key States where elections are likely to be close. This is, of course, one of the great virtues of the resolution. It would make votes for Presidential candidates count for as much in Vermont and Alabama as they do in New York and Illinois. We have no doubt that this aspect of the resolution will commend itself to members of the House and to a vast majority of the American people.

Professor Edward S. Corwin raises a very different and somewhat conflicting objection. What the resolution does, he contends, is to apply the principle of proportional representation in the election of the President, thus favoring the rise of splinter parties. The principle might soon be extended to Congress, he fears, with disastrous results for our two-party system and our political stability.

To us, this seems equivalent to seeing bogeys under the bed. The resolution has nothing to do with proportional representation. P. R. is a system for reflecting all shades of political opinion in a legislative body. It can have no bearing upon a single office to which only one man is elected. As Senator Lodge said in the recent debate, "Even the cleverest surgeon cannot divide one man up—proportionately or otherwise—and expect him to live." The division of electoral votes among the presidential candidates, under the Lodge-Gossett resolution, would simply be a convenient way of giving each candidate in terms of electoral votes the strength vouchsafed him by the popular voting in each State. It is inconceivable to us that such a set of figures would give any aid or comfort to the splinter parties. On the contrary, it would prevent splinter parties from throwing all the electoral votes of the big doubtful States to one major party or the other.

Professor Corwin would get away from the evils of block voting in the Electoral College by abolishing State-wide slates of electors and having them chosen by districts. He would have Congress lay out these electoral districts every 10 years. Under this plan a majority of the electoral votes, instead of plurality as under the Lodge-Gossett resolution, would still be necessary to choose the President. Professor Corwin points out that the choice of electors by individual districts would be a reversion to the method used by some of the States in the early days of the Republic—a plan approved by Madison.

But the chief purpose of the present reform movement is to get away from the founding fathers' idea of having the President chosen by a council of wise men and to set up a fool-proof system by which he can be elected by the people. The enactment of a constitutional amendment providing for the selection of electors in small districts would certainly suggest that they were expected to exercise some discretion in the choice of the President. At least the electors now chosen on State-wide slates are generally recognized as party stooges, but even some of them occasionally take it upon themselves to vote against their instructions. Less party discipline could be expected from electors chosen individually. No electoral reform will be satisfactory, in our opinion, unless it completely eliminates the elector, lets the people vote directly for the candidate of their choice, and permits those votes to be counted as cast.

The mere burden of setting up 531 electoral districts, which, for obvious reasons, could not be identical with the present 435 congressional districts, militates against the Corwin scheme. Congress has neither the time nor the detailed knowledge to create election districts within the States. It seems to us a singular disservice to the cause of electoral reform for a man of Professor Corwin's standing to throw such an undigested scheme into the pot when the carefully devised Senate resolution is moving toward its most critical test in the House.

Confident Democrats

The Republican slogan of "liberty versus socialism" was fair game to Mr. Truman at the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner and he made the most of it. "Let the American people look into their own lives and ask themselves," Mr. Truman said, "whether they enjoy greater freedom or less than they did 18 years ago." This approach, of course, is unbeatable, for it is hard to reduce generalities like "socialism" and "regimentation" to personal terms. When Mr. Truman painted the Republican program as one of mere negative opposition, he made a telling point.

But if the Republicans conjured up a dead horse as a platform, the Democrats made liberal use of dead cats. It is apparent that the Democrats are still running against the Eightieth Congress. Indeed, Mr. Truman seemed to blame most of the troubles of the country on this two-year interim. The one place where his speech contained real meat was his reference to world responsibilities and to the fact that more than 70 percent of the Federal budget goes to pay for past wars and to pay for peace in the future. "I would like to cut expenditures further, and I intend to do so at every opportunity," he said. "But I do not propose to weaken the strength and security of this country. I do not propose to place the peace of the world in jeopardy to satisfy the advocates of false economy." This is hard to answer.

The real trouble, of course, is that there still has been no clear statement of differences between the two parties—a situation in which the incumbents always have the advantage. The cocksure attitude of the Democrats must be a bit frightening to believers in the two-party system who realize that after 18 years the Republicans have not yet come up with a real challenge.

Pike's Responsibility

The quality of David Lilienthal's service as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission cannot be measured merely in terms of physical accomplishment. In company with the other Commissioners Mr. Lilienthal picked up the reins of a new and stupendous enterprise that had languished at the hands of the military and made it a going concern. More than this, however, he brought to the country's largest business a sense of perspective and an understanding of the responsibility of Government to the people. In addition to being an executive of marked ability, Mr. Lilienthal is a social philosopher whose outlook has not been warped by the petty persecutions he has suffered.

As Mr. Lilienthal leaves the Government, the country is indeed fortunate to have as his interim successor Sumner Pike, an original member of the AEC. Mr. Pike is a man from the same mold. A businessman of long experience, he is a man of principle, a Republican of the Paul Hoffman type. He has an ability to bring clarity out of confusion, and his salty Maine humor is a great asset in resolving differences amicably.

Mr. Pike's responsibility will be increased during the next few months because the Atomic Energy Commission will be limping along with three members. Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, the remaining original member of the commission, will leave in April. Admiral Strauss has often espoused policies with which other Commissioners, and we, have disagreed. But he has served the valuable function of catalyst in provoking thorough discussion in the commission, and some needling of this sort is necessary. His departure will be a distinct loss to the work and to the public service.

With the decision to go ahead on hydrogen bomb development, this is a critical period for the Atomic Energy Commission. It is imperative that the vacancies be filled promptly, and we hope that the President will be able to convince men of the highest caliber of the immense opportunity for public service. In this respect recruitment undoubtedly would be helped if the President were to end the complacent hush-hush policy on the hydrogen bomb and leave members of the commission free to acquaint the public with the broad issues raised by this momentous weapon.

Scientists In Society

The case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, who recently confessed to spying for the Russians, has invited attention, as the cases involving other technological workers did, to some observations by the venerable historian, Friedrich Meinecke. Meinecke wrote an essay called *The German Catastrophe* on the factors favoring the rise of Naziism to power. He remarked upon the almost irresistible attractiveness to technically trained minds of the concept of dealing with masses of humanity as masses of plastic and inanimate materials are dealt with. Professor Meinecke says:

> A good observer called to my attention some years ago . . . that young technicians, engineers and so forth, who have enjoyed excellent university training as specialists, will completely devote themselves to their calling for 10 or 15 years, and without looking either to the right or the left will try only to be first-rate specialists. But then . . . something they have never felt before awakens in them, something that was never really brought to their attention in their education—something that we could call suppressed metaphysical desire. Then they rashly seize upon any sort of ideas, anything that is fashionable at the moment and seems to them important for the welfare of individuals . . . The former first-rate specialist changes into a kind of prophet, into an enthusiast, a monomaniac. Thus arises the type of man who wants to reform the world.

And to do it, of course, by material force, if there is no other way. Professor Meinecke cites an example in the case of the late Alfred Rosenberg, who "started as a technician and then plunged into that wild historical-philosophical complex of ideas that he gave to the world in *The Myth of the Twentieth Century*."

In any event, observes Professor Meinecke, the expansion of technology, "and the fabulous possibilities now being made obtainable through the calculating and planning intellect," have vastly stimulated the technician's will to power. The technological intellect has

> stormed from one ostensibly tremendous task to another, only paused momentarily for relief in the material pleasures of life. Such in general outline is the picture offered by the genius of the century, a very different picture from that of the decaying Roman Empire with which people have so often compared our era.

Certainly totalitarianism in its various forms tends to encourage the concept of politics as the transfer of engineering techniques to the field of society.

"For A Moment We Thought You Had Deserted Us"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Electoral College

A brief word in reference to the excellent article by Chalmers Roberts in your February 17 issue on the electoral college reform bill.

On behalf of Charles La Follette, National Director of Americans for Democratic Action, and myself, I should like to make it doubly clear that in our conversations over the past week we have insisted that we were not speaking for ADA as an organization but only for ourselves as individuals. ADA has taken no position on the Lodge-Gossett amendment. We regard the votes for the Lodge amendment by our senatorial friends as inspired by the most progressive motives, although we believe them mistaken.

Special credit should be given to Representative Clifford Case of New Jersey, a member of the House subcommittee on the legislation, for having been perhaps the first to perceive the weakness in the proposal. As a liberal Republican, Congressman Case realizes that his party could build strength in the South only by "out-Dixiecrating the Dixiecrats."

JAMES LOEB, JR.
National Executive Secretary, Americans for Democratic Action.
Washington.

"Southern Legacy"

Mr. Roscoe R. Nix's letter of February 13 regarding Hodding Carter's views on things Southern was of interest to me, particularly where Mr. Nix referred to Lillian Smith's review in the *New York Times* of Mr. Carter's book, *Southern Legacy*.

If Miss Smith is shocked at Mr. Carter—as Mr. Nix states—I daresay others were equally shocked at Miss Smith, and at the *Times* book review section for publishing her review.

However, I should like to refer Mr. Nix to the *Saturday Review of Literature* for February 4, in which Mr. Carter's book is competently reviewed by Mr. Ralph McGill, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*. As a friend and admirer of Hodding Carter, I hope the contrast between the two reviews may persuade Mr. Nix to purchase a copy of *Southern Legacy* and see for himself which of the two opinions of the book has the most merit.

SOUTHERNER.
Washington.

Parking Investigation

The appointment of Mr. Witmer Kelley as special investigator for the House District Committee to look into parking lot facilities here is a timely one. I believe that his findings will reveal the great need for placing the responsibility for protecting your car while on parking lots on the owner or attendant, for a standard charge for parking on these lots and the lifting of certain restrictions as to time for parking on numerous streets.

BENJAMIN H. MILLER.
Washington.

Search For Solution

Lippmann is right in his comment February 9. To remain worthy of the human race we have no alternative but to keep searching for a solution to the dilemma that we have got ourselves into—two worlds, A-bomb, H-bomb, and all.

Limited world government controlling warmaking potential is the answer and an increasing number of citizens and Congressmen alike are believing it is. That world government is coming there is little doubt. Our concern should be with how it comes—by political agreement or by war, with the "victors" picking up the remnants of civilization, if any.

If we put as much money and energy into working out the necessary political understanding and agreement as we put into new weapons, maybe we could get somewhere.

HOMER KEMPFER.
Kensington, Md.

Mr. Walter Lippmann concludes his column of February 9 with the following sentence:

"We do not keep faith with ourselves, or with the multitudes on all the continents who look to us for hope, when we refuse to admit that there is nothing which can possibly be discovered which we do not already know."

While the acquisition of State Department top secrets by Uncle Joe is no longer a secret, no one has yet solved the mystery of why newspaper publishers pay real money for the privilege of insulting their readers by printing the above nonsense.

M. C. LYDDANE.
Chevy Chase.

Commodity Credit Fund Discrepancy

The article entitled "Charges of Shortage In CCC Do Fadeout" appearing in your February 15 issue states that "Year-old charges of a 366-million-dollar shortage in the wartime accounts of the Commodity Credit Corporation vanished into thin air at a stormy session of the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday."

The General Accounting Office did not charge a year ago that a shortage existed in the accounts of the Commodity Credit Corporation. What it actually said is on Page 33 of the audit report on the examination of Commodity Credit Corporation. (81st Congress, 1st Session, H. Doc. 148, released March 30, 1949) as follows:

"The amount of $366,643,129 recorded as due from sales made in the General Commodities Purchase Program could not be supported nor verified. The recorded balances of individual accounts are subject to qualification as a result of faulty application of accounting policies and poorly devised procedures.

"Amounts recorded as owing from sales made in this program were recorded on the basis of quoted prices on the date of recordation, while billings to customers were based upon the quoted price as of the date of delivery. Adjustments frequently were not made. In a number of cases, entries for quantities sold (with associated values) were based upon representations made by the purchaser and could not be supported by documentary evidence. In the case of certain other programs, it was also impossible to support or verify recorded balances of receivables, particularly in the case of claims and miscellaneous receivables."

While this paragraph in its entirety indicates that the auditors were unable to satisfy themselves that the amount shown as accounts receivable was accurately stated, as explained at the hearing it definitely does not imply that a 366-million-dollar shortage existed in the corporation's accounts.

Paragraph 2 of your article states that the General Accounting Office representatives ". . . backed down on the charges they made a year ago . . ." I feel that a review of yesterday's testimony will reveal that the representatives of the General Accounting Office did not retract any portion of the statement made last spring.

The third paragraph of the article states that the General Accounting Office had reported a "discrepancy" presumably implying the existence of a shortage. As indicated above, no such allegation was made by the office. In addition, instead of stating that the General Accounting Office representatives "admitted all the funds have been accounted for" a correct conclusion as to GAO testimony is that its representatives feel a very real effort has been made by the corporation to ascertain the correct balance of accounts receivable, but they could not state without qualification that the exact amount of the receivables had been determined or that the public interest would be served by a further investigation of the reported balance of accounts receivable in the General Commodities Purchase Program. These comments also apply to paragraph 6 of the article.

In substance, the General Accounting Office, last spring and since, has said only that it was unable to satisfy itself as to the reasonable accuracy of the amount shown for accounts receivable in the General Commodities Purchase Program as of June 30, 1945. No allegation whatsoever was made or intended that all or any substantial portion of these receivables was not bona fide, and while the determination of the actual amount of accounts receivable then or since was beyond the scope of the General Accounting Office audit, we believed a very great effort had been made by the Commodity Credit Corporation to ascertain this amount and we have raised no objections to the adjustments made by the corporation in this connection. Credit for this was given in the letter to the Secretary of Agriculture dated May 2, 1949, read at the hearing and quoted in debate May 26, 1949, at page 6969 of the *Congressional Record*. That debate and statements of Senator Williams on the floor of the Senate March 28 and 29, 1949 (pages 3348, 3485, 3486 of the *Record* clearly show that GAO did, contrary to the statement in your article, attempt to set the facts straight. J. R. BLAKEMORE.
Assistant Director Corporation Audits Division, General Accounting Office.
Washington.

Editor's Note: Mr. Blakemore's testimony was that the General Accounting Office was aware that its report a year ago was being used by Senator Williams of Delaware to charge Commodity Credit Corporation officials with a shortage of 366 million dollars. He now declares belatedly that Senator Williams read that meaning into the GAO audit.

Mr. Blakemore also admitted that GAO gave apparent approval to Mr. Williams' charges by making no effort to correct them publicly. The Washington Post printed them, but it received no communication then, as it has now, from GAO. In other words, Mr. Blakemore and his associates apparently were willing that those serious charges against CCC officials should go unanswered.

The reason GAO now gives for making no effort to correct Senator Williams' misstatements is that GAO is an "arm of Congress" and that it would not be politic for an "arm of Congress" to contradict members of Congress.

To Talk Or Not To Talk

By Andre Visson

Meeting With Stalin?

THE DEBATE on whether we should now have a new talk with Stalin goes on apace. "We should try," say Senators McMahon and Tydings in this country and Winston Churchill in Britain. "It would be useless at this time," declared President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Members of Congress as well as public opinion in this country and in western Europe are becoming increasingly confused. The present debate, instead of helping to clarify the issues, only befouls them. Some people ask: "If President Truman and Secretary Acheson are convinced that any talk with Stalin would be useless, what is the basis of their expressed hope that peace can still be preserved?" Others wonder: "Does Senator McMahon believe we can buy peace by offering Stalin 50 billion dollars?" And there are those who, aghast, want to know: "Are we heading toward a new appeasement? Is there a new Munich in sight?"

The truth is that the men—in this country and in Europe—advocating a new talk with Stalin are in no more appeasing mood than Messrs. Truman and Acheson. Neither Senator McMahon nor Senator Tydings has ever been labeled an "appeaser." And the most bitter political foe of Mr. Churchill would never think of accusing him—even in the heat of a British election compaign—of calling for "appeasement." Responsible people in this country as well as in western Europe are in complete agreement on the basic and crucial fact that Stalin cannot be trusted to keep the agreements he signs! "Moral considerations" do not exist for him. The one thing he understands is military and economic strength. So long as he believes that the Western world is militarily and economically stronger than the Soviet orbit, he will not attack us.

BUT IF everyone is in agreement on this vital issue; if everyone agrees that in order to preserve peace we must be militarily strong and economically healthy, on what, then, is the current debate? On what do Messrs. McMahon, Tydings and Churchill differ with Messrs. Truman and Acheson?

They differ not so much on the usefulness of approaching Stalin, but on how to approach the peoples of the United States and western Europe in presenting our case. Messrs. McMahon, Tydings and Churchill may agree with Messrs. Truman and Acheson that another talk with Stalin will prove futile. But they apparently believe that it would not be futile to make the peoples of the United States and especially Europe realize that no effort has been spared by us to protect the world against the horror of atomic and hydrogen warfare. And the only way to do this is to make an effort to have another talk with Stalin.

The Administration is anxious to emphasize that "all possible doors" for an exchange of views with Moscow have been left open. And this is perfectly true. The United Nations, this "house of a thousand doors"—to quote the State Department's Deputy Undersecretary, Dean Rusk—is still there. And so are the ordinary channels of diplomacy. Unfortunately, the people in western Europe do not find comfort in the knowledge that all these avenues are still open. They are obsessed by the idea that the atom-hydrogen bomb race has started. And they cannot forget that all armament races in the past inevitably ended in wars.

IF THE North Atlantic Pact which we signed last year in Washington is to have any value, we cannot afford to disregard the important factor of the morale of the western Europeans. If we want to strengthen western European nations as our allies in peace as well as in war, it is not enough to give them economic aid and military equipment. It is indispensable to convey to them the conviction that while we have been forced to take, however reluctantly, the thorny and dangerous road of an armament race, we are looking for every opportunity to ease the present tension.

They know that America's military and economic power is their best protection against the danger of enslavement by the Soviets. But they also want protection against complete extermination, which they fear would be brought upon them by atomic and hydrogen bombs. We must remember that the western Europeans do not have these bombs. This intensifies their feeling of anguish that their fate is no longer in their own hands. They feel they have become sitting ducks for Soviet-made atom-hydrogen bombs. And they find no comfort in the idea that their liberation may come about through American-made atom-hydrogen bombs dropped on their soil.

It is comfort that they need now, above everything. And Winston Churchill must have had this in mind when he sided with Senators McMahon and Tydings. Western Europeans share with Americans the belief in the rightness of our common cause. But they would like to have the hope that they will not have to die for it.

Harley Anniversary

Congratulations on your February 10 story of the Harleys' seventieth wedding anniversary. It is heartening to know that a paper with your circulation will devote columns—and not just a few lines—to the story of two good lives well lived.

NORMA R. BROGDON.
Hyattsville, Md.

Matter of Fact

Bubbling Optimism Springs Leak

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

NEW YORK TIMES Columnist Arthur Krock's recent exclusive interview with President Truman was a major journalistic coup. Yet there is nothing particularly surprising in the sunny presidential mood revealed in the Krock interview. Other recent visitors to the White House have come away with an even stronger impression of almost bubbling optimism.

One of this country's leading technical experts talked to the President not long after the Soviet atomic explosion. He had been sent for, he understood, to discuss the meaning of the Soviet bomb, and the yet darker meaning of the hydrogen bomb, on which a decision was then still pending. Naturally the expert expected an interview whose tone would be something less than gay.

He found the President positively beaming, although obviously not entirely clear about the purpose of the interview. The expert took little part in the brief ensuing conversation. It consisted entirely of assurances from the President that there would be no war; that this country would get an agreement on the control of atomic energy with the Russians; and that, as the President said repeatedly, "everything's going to be all right."

The expert, who was far from sure that everything was going to be all right, left the White House a shaken and unhappy man.

The same presidential conviction that all is well is clearly reflected in the Krock interview. As Krock puts it, "a serene President sits in the White House with undiminished confidence in the triumph of human nature."

An Unpublished Interview

IN VIEW of the hard facts of the world situation this presidential mood can only be described as euphoria, defined in the dictionary as a "sense of well-being." Moreover, the record of presidential euphoria goes back to the very beginning of Mr. Truman's tenure.

Shortly after he became President, Mr. Truman granted a still unpublished interview to another newspaperman. On this occasion, the new President blandly assured his visitor that the United States would immediately get rid of the troublesome Charles de Gaulle, then premier of France; that the Russians would soon be put in their place; and that the United States would then take the lead in running the world in the way the world ought to be run. Mr. Truman did not elaborate on how he would achieve this assortment of miracles.

The fact is that President Truman came to the White House, as he himself implied in the Krock interview, totally unprepared for his heavy responsibilities as the most powerful leader of the Western world. His equipment consisted largely of an optimism which is part of his nature, a total unawareness of the real forces at work in the world, and courage. In the time before his electoral triumph in 1948, Mr. Truman's courage and the quality of his advisers combined to give his Administration a remarkably creditable record in the foreign and defense policy field.

Probably the best example of how this combination worked was Mr. Truman's decision to call for a peacetime draft. Secretary of State George C. Marshall told the President that American national security demanded the draft. Without a murmur, Mr. Truman went along with Marshall, although he knew that his call for a draft would be exceedingly unpopular politically. All the great foreign and defense decisions which were taken in the Marshall-Lovett-Forrestal period followed much the same pattern.

Overriding Confidence

YET IN THE 16 months since Mr. Truman was elected, this pattern has been broken entirely. Mr. Truman's election obviously gave him an overriding new sense of confidence in his own judgment. The Marshall-Lovett-Forrestal period came quickly to an end. The tendency toward government-by-crony was rapidly extended from the domestic to the foreign policy field, with Secretary of State Acheson breasting the tide almost alone. And the President's irrepressible conviction that "everything's going to be all right," together with his limited understanding of the real nature of the world situation and his domestic political plans, enforced the slowdown in defense and foreign policy which has taken place in the last 16 months.

Yet the events of these same 16 months—the loss of China, the Soviet bomb, the prospect of the hydrogen bomb, to mention only three—have sunk without trace whatever reasons there may once have been for the President's euphoria. The defense and foreign policy slowdown is visibly leading straight to disaster. It is this fact which now places an enormously heavy burden on Secretary Acheson.

Among all the men close to the President, only Acheson has the prestige and the knowledge to shake the President's "serenity" and "confidence." And only Acheson can persuade the President to face, with the courage he has shown before, the facts of the new situation in which the events of recent months have placed us.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Just a Lucky Break?

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

This is a true story, and you can make up your own mind about its meaning as I have made up mine. Was it a lucky break? Or was it the working out of the mystery contained in the prayer, "Thy will be done?"

It happened in the home of the Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame, Calif. Mr. Smith was standing on a ladder in his living room, as he fixed a string of bunting across the chandelier. With a sigh of pleasure he looked down on the gaily wrapped gifts for his 10-year-old boy, chief treasurer of which was a new birthday bicycle.

Then came a knocking from overhead. When the father rushed upstairs, he found 10-year-old Bert on hands and knees at the foot of his bed, gasping:

"Daddy, I can hardly get my breath."

The child's mother lifted him in her arms, shook him, massaged him, encouraged him while he struggled in paroxysms. The father raced to the telephone. But the family doctor was out for the evening.

Dear God, let the next doctor be home!
But he, too, was away.
Dear God, don't let my boy die!

He called a third doctor. No answer. A fourth. No answer.

He had tried all the doctors in town. But Mr. Smith knew a doctor in Hollywood, miles away, and in desperation he called him. Voice crisp, the doctor gave orders over the wire:

"Bring the child to the phone. Now," he went on, "tell me, are the fingers curving into the palm, are they turning blue, is the skin a kind of sickly yellowish color?"

"Yes—all of it"

"Then," said the doctor, "it is undoubtedly an edema or swelling of the larynx. He will have to have an emergency incision at once to save his life. Do everything you can to get a doctor—I could not possibly get there in time."

MR. SMITH heard the click of the receiver. Why would God take his son from him? The cruelty of death overwhelmed him, as he called a hospital in a nearby town. But they, too, were too far off and could suggest no doctor near enough.

"Operator, get me another hospital!"

How often Mr. Smith had tried to comfort bereaved mothers and fathers. What had he told them, when their sons and daughters died? That they must accept God's will and believe it was good, even when they could not possibly understand it.

The second hospital also said no. Again he rattled the receiver hook. Where was that operator?

In that moment of waiting, the father remembered the text of an old sermon: "Be still and know that I am God." Remembering it, he felt one dreadful instant of indecision. Often and often since then he has looked back on that poised fragment of time and shuddered at the choice he had to make. His faith was hanging in the balance. But presently he took a desperate resolution.

He would practice what he had preached!

Mr. Smith deliberately hung up the receiver. He sank to his knees and this was his prayer:

"Father in Heaven, with all my heart and soul I entreat You to save the life of my little boy. But Your will, not mine, be done. If my son must die, then thank You, dear Heavenly Father, for the years that we have had him—"

THE telephone began to ring. It was the doctor in Hollywood calling back.

"I have been frantically trying to get you but your line has been busy," said the doctor. "Thank God you got off the phone. I've just learned there is a refugee surgeon living in your town. He would know what to do. His name ——."

Repeating the name, over and over, of that fugitive from Nazi persecution, the father grabbed the new bicycle. Down the dark streets he raced, until he reached the cottage where the European surgeon had found shelter. The refugee himself was standing on the porch, about to go out for a walk. All Mr. Smith had to say were the three words—"My boy—edema" The doctor, leather satchel in hand, signaled a passing auto.

Within 10 minutes, they laid Bert on the kitchen table and the refugee performed the operation, called a tracheotomy; an opening into the windpipe so that the lungs could get fresh air directly.

And not a minute too soon!

Some of Mr. Smith's most devout parishioners tell him that he had a lucky break. But he smiles, assured in the depths of his soul that it was only when he practiced what he preached, that God heard and answered a father's prayer.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ladies Give Brass a Bad Time

By Drew Pearson

IT ISN'T OFTEN that the Joint Chiefs of Staff stage a press conference, but when they do it takes on some of the atmosphere of Hollywood.

Reporting to the press after their trip to the Far East, Gen. Omar Bradley, homely and down to earth, looked as out of place as a farmer's wife at a Washington cocktail soiree. A pretty secretary took down the names of newsmen as they crossed the sacred threshold. A recording device put every word on tape. Glaring floodlights illuminating the room showed up the pouches under the eyes of handsome Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg in his tailored blue Air Force uniform; focused on Gen. J. Lawton Collins, as clear-eyed as a YMCA secretary; and played on crisp Admiral Forrest Sherman.

Like severe maiden aunts, two lady reporters proceeded to heckle the handsome quartet.

"We get the inference General MacArthur is not satisfied with decisions made in Washington?" tartly queried Doris Fleeson.

For a fleeting second a twinkle appeared in the eye of General Bradley, who has no great love for MacArthur. But he replied: "No, he did not say anything about being dissatisfied. In fact, he expressed strong approval of one decision of the joint chiefs."

"Was it the decision on Formosa?"

Again that quizzical, amused look came and went before Bradley answered, "I cannot comment."

But Mrs. Mae Craig, representing various New England papers, kept after him like a mother quizzing an errant child: "Do I understand you will not comment on what General MacArthur said about Formosa?"

"Yes," said the general gently, "that is right."

But Mrs. Craig was not satisfied. Later she asked the chiefs, calling out each of their names, what he thought of criticism that United States military strength was way below needs. General Collins said that wasn't true for the Army; it was better off than at any time since the war's end. But the others remained significantly silent.

Turning on Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, Miss Fleeson lectured: "The joint chiefs are under wraps. They won't talk while you're around."

The Secretary stood up, a big, bald man, and said cheerfully: "They can say all they want to. I don't have them under wraps."

The three generals and one admiral sat stiffly in the glare of the floodlights, as the roomful of reporters stared at them looking for the answer. There was none.

Note—The Navy has made its plea for more carrier strength all too vocal in the past. The Air Force was also vocal at one time about the need of a 70-group Air Force. Instead they have around 48 groups.

Unwritten History

PRESIDENT TRUMAN may not realize it, but he probably would not be sitting in the White House today had it not been for a decision by Senator Dick Russell of Georgia.

It is well-remembered that Southern leaders tried to nominate Russell for President at Philadelphia in 1948. But the story has never been told how Russell, one of the most respected Southern tacticians, was pressured to be the Dixiecrat candidate after the Philadelphia convention.

Russell's reply was: "Let's be frank. You cannot win the presidency. You can raise a lot of fuss and carry several Southern States. But at best, you would only succeed in throwing the election into the House of Representatives. I cannot be a party to this. This might delay electing the President for months at a crucial time in world history. The confusion would be misinterpreted abroad and create world uncertainty. The only ones to profit would be the enemies of our democratic system."

Note—At the subsequent election, Mr. Truman carried Georgia and a majority of the Southern States which he probably would not have carried had Russell been a candidate.

Control of Schools

CHIEF REASON why House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas never took to Federal aid to education is that, like all champions of States' rights, Rayburn knows it is difficult to accept Government money without accepting some Government controls.

This is one of the toughest questions facing House Labor Committee members, in addition to the hot row over bus transportation for parochial schools.

"I'm against the Federal Government telling the States how and what to teach school children, but unless we're very careful in drafting this bill we may leave the door open to something like that." Representative Tom Steed of Oklahoma, a strong battler for the school aid bill, warned his committee colleagues behind closed doors.

"And right here I'd like to say that the same danger exists for parochial schools if they become dependent on the Federal Government for financial aid," added Steed.

"I wish some of those who are clamoring so mightily for Federal funds for parochial schools could see that danger," declared Catholic Congressman Andy Jacobs of Indiana. "Federal money may seem very tempting now, but it may mean the sacrifice of independence in the long run."

Our Political Economy

Defense-in-Space Against Atom

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

ARE modern cities obsolete? Unless the present race for atomic weapons is halted by international agreement, the answer would appear to be yes.

Our people and industries are crowded into immense and sprawling metropolitan centers, concentrated for the most part in the area north of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi, with large agglomerations in southern California and the Pacific Northwest.

It is hard for Americans to think in terms of atomic aggression. Despite Pearl Harbor, and even after five years of cold war, we cling to a belief in the good faith of others and reject the suggestion that we may ever be attacked.

It has been estimated that a multiple air attack against our 200 largest cities, employing 600 of the present type atomic bombs, and doing no more damage proportionately than was done at Hiroshima, could effectively destroy our industry, leaving some 14 million persons injured and 17 million dead.

So long as this remains true, and international tensions are what they are, we are inviting a surprise attack. In the absence of international controls, the only effective insurance against atomic war is to make it a poor gamble.

25-Year Task

THIS involves two considerations. First, of course, is to be prepared for immediate and devastating counterattack. But this is not enough. We must also decentralize our economy to the point where atomic aggression would have nothing to gain.

Dispersal is defense-in-space. A 1946 estimate placed the cost of decentralization at 300 billion dollars. To put it another way, it would require 25 years of rebuilding at the peak construction rate of 1949.

Yet if no settlement is reached on the outlawing of atomic weapons, we do not have 25 years. We have at most 5 to 10, possibly much less, before this Nation is in serious danger.

Obviously, there is an order of priorities. Strategic industries must be moved from vulnerable areas. Beyond that, how far and how fast we go depend on an awareness of the dangers we face and on the sacrifices we are prepared to make in meeting them.

Linear Cities

AN IDEAL dispersal of population would be in the form of ribbon cities, criss-crossing the Nation along a grid of communications and separated by miles of open country. Under such circumstances, the concentrated fury of a hydrogen bomb would be largely wasted on space.

But linear cities, ideal from the defensive viewpoint, would be unsatisfactory from almost any other. They would be economically wasteful, and they would surrender all the social and cultural amenities of urban living.

Another proposal has been for clusters of small cities, separated by open country yet close enough together to provide the concentrated markets and social advantages of our present metropolitan areas. The main objection to clusters is that they would present inviting targets to ordinary explosive bombs, and would still be reasonably vulnerable to a weapon with the destructive range of the hydrogen bomb.

The two proposals might be compromised. Let us imagine a city in the shape of a cobweb, with each strand a line of dwellings or shops and the space between them open country.

Important stores, theaters, banks could be centered at the heart of the web. Residential suburbs would be strung out in wide concentric circles. On the outer rim would be the strategic installations: factories, power plants, gas tanks and hospitals.

This loose, wide web would be held together by express-highways running from the heart to the outer circle, but it would be so dispersed as to make atomic attack largely useless.

Cheap Destruction

HOW can we estimate the cost of such dispersal? We need to calculate not only the initial outlay, but the long-term economic cost.

Our industries are now located close to markets, or to raw materials, where goods can be produced at minimum cost in labor and transportation. If we were to relocate our cities to suit some purely defensive strategy, we might raise industrial costs to the point where they would be a permanent drain on our resources.

Another point to consider is relative costs of defense and offense. A study for the Social Science Research Council has estimated that an enemy could build 10,000 of the present atomic bombs, plus 10,000 long-range bombers, for 8 percent of what it would cost us to disperse.

How can we make the wisest possible compromise between ideal dispersion and minimum safety—between invulnerability to air attack and the economic use of our resources? Has Washington any blueprints for dispersal? In our next article we shall discuss these problems, and what our strategic planners are prepared to do about them.

Looking at the South

Some Plain Talk to a Minority

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—I don't know Dr. J. A. Long, jr., a Negro physician of Palatka, Florida, or how he is regarded by his fellow citizens of either race. But I do know that Dr. Long, as quoted in press service dispatches, was talking sense when he spoke at the dedication of a new Negro hospital at Florida A. and M. College in Tallahassee.

What this Negro physician said won't be widely approved in the race press of the nation, nor by the emotional spokesmen who see almost nothing good in the Southern white or nothing bad in the American Negro. In effect, he admonished his fellow Negroes to take a good look at themselves, not simply as members of a discriminated-against minority group but as people who must more widely live up to the standards they demand as their rightful heritage.

These recommendations sound strange in today's emphasis upon a nebulous thing called equality, a thing that must be earned as well as granted. Dr. Long gave some bitter prescriptions for its attainment.

"We are not wanted in white neighborhoods, not always because of race but often because of risk," he said, "not always because we are slaves but often because we are still asleep; not always because of prejudice but often because we destroy property; not always because of color but often because of character; not always because we are wanton but often because we disrespect women."

Dr. Long also offered specific advice. Don't squander wages, he said; don't neglect our children; don't insult our women; don't act like louts. Good advice for any people, but especially good advice, as this critic said, for a long challenged people against whom the barriers of prejudice are being gradually lowered.

I am not saying that the misbehavior against which Dr. Long cautions is not characteristic of many submarginal people of every race, or that it is exemplified in the South only by the submerged Negro. But I do say that the protagonists for the Negro do not pay sufficient attention to the lapse from good conduct, or the unawareness of what good conduct is, that still sadly identifies—and is condoned by—a disproportionate number of Negroes in the South and elsewhere.

The sympathetic idealization of a trodden people, which has lasted a hundred years, is unwisely perpetuated in the headlines of the Negro press, and in the calculated speeches of blocconscious politicians seeking election or reelection.

This idealism is understandable in folklore and in certain material advantages. It is also understandable in literary spinsters with Freudian obsessions and a predilection for tired four-letter words. But, except for the minority which thus profits directly, such idealization is a dangerous thing, especially since it is most readily recognized as false by those dominant standpatters who must be converted to the principles of equal justice for all men.

One of these days, the abused mass of American Negroes will come to recognize that decent expression of hard-won independence is one thing and truculent ill-manners another; that, for example, the Negro shares the responsibility with the public health service to reduce the Negro incidence of social disease to the national average; that the Negro is called upon jointly with the social agencies to make the crimes of violence of Negro against white and Negro proportionately no greater than those of white against Negro and against white.

The Negro press should take the lead in this process toward honest integration. It should encourage greater self-examination. I doubt that it soon will. Responsibilities unshouldered have less glitter than rights unattained.

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'Diarist' Less Bitter Than in '24

A 30-Year Audit of Bolshevism

By Kathleen L. Barber

LEAVES FROM A RUSSIAN DIARY—AND THIRTY YEARS AFTER. By Pitirim A. Sorokin. Beacon Press. 346 pp. $3.50.

FROM THE vantage point of 30 years later, Harvard Sociology Professor Pitirim Sorokin has added a new chapter of interpretation to the terror and drama of his famous "Leaves from a Russian Diary." Titling his analysis, "The Russian Revolution as a Gigantic Success and a Colossal Failure," Sorokin attempts to relate the Revolution to the rise and fall of civilizations.

The "Leaves" was first published in 1924, two years after its liberal author's banishment from the Soviet Union. His account of the years from 1917 to 1922 in Russia was influential chiefly because Sorokin was not only a world-renowned sociologist at the University of Petrograd but also one of the founders of the Social Revolutionary Party. He was imprisoned more than once by the czar for his dangerous agitation.

A leader in the overthrow of the imperial regime in March, 1917; a power in the organization of the first All-Russian Soviet; secretary to Prime Minister Kerensky in the provisional government, Pitirim Sorokin was back in prison—a Bolshevik prison—within 10 months. His story became the classic account of the fate of the Girondists of the Russian Revolution.

In Hands of Chekha

HE WATCHED the generation of the revolution among hungry women and children demanding bread and herring on the Nevsky Prospect in Petrograd. He participated in the inevitable split in the revolutionary party, in the subsequent break between the indecisive Kerensky and General Korniloff.

The final success of the Bolsheviks in the October Revolution resulted in the author's being branded a counterrevolutionary. Struggling for what he believed to be the true revolution, he edited a newspaper from jail, as he had done once from a czarist prison. He fled across frozen forests toward Archangel, but was jailed again at Veliky Ustyug, where he learned the ultimate terror of the Chekha.

Out of this and subsequent experiences in Petrograd grew his final conviction that "cruelty, hatred, and injustice never can and never will be able to create a mental, moral or material millennium."

Sorokin's latter-day judgment in the final chapter is written with penetration but without the understandable bitterness of the original diary.

He finds that the Revolution has succeeded in a number of ways: in its survival despite powerful enemies; in its unlimited character, affecting every phase of human existence; in its world-wide diffusion; in its ability to make its enemies over into its own image (the techniques of the Un-American Activities Committee, for example); and in its function as a catastrophic shock to the materialistic civilization which has been dominant in the West for the past five centuries.

One wishes for a fuller development of Sorokin's barely outlined concept of the breakdown of the "sensate" West, instead of the abrupt referral to his four-volume "Social and Cultural Dynamics." In the skeletal form in which it appears here, it is reminiscent of Toynbee but deeper and more radical in implication that that historian's theories.

Art and Science Stifled

THE REVOLUTION'S chief failure, Sorokin feels, has been as a creative force. In the arts, the social sciences and the natural sciences, he finds that hate, suspicion and lack of freedom have stifled creative achievement. On the most basic promises of the Revolution—a higher standard of living for the masses than bourgeois society could provide, abolition of exploitation and equality of the classes—he finds total failure.

The author's most important message to contemporary America is that the anticommunist leaders are fighting "a few spots of the red rash covering the social body," instead of the real disease.

This is Florinda, the heart-of-gold variety entertainer in "Jubilee Trail," as pictured by George Mayers in the Literary Guild Review. Gwen Bristow's long novel of the mid-nineteenth century surge westward is the March selection of the Literary Guild (Crowell, $3).

A Warm Study of Religion in America

Memories of Childhood Sundays

THAT OLD-TIME RELIGION. By Archie Robertson. Houghton, Mifflin. 202 pp. $3.

IN THE BELIEF that "the first stirrings of a religious revival are in the air," Archie Robertson has written "a reporter's book on the old-time religion in the United States."

ROBERTSON

In writing this book, which "is not a work of piety but an effort at greater understanding," he has managed to renovate the phrase "old-time religion" by wrapping around it the aura of old and present religious and social folkways, making it something near and dear.

By narrating his experiences as a Baptist boy in Louisville; by telling of his observations while working on this book in rural Loudoun County, Va., metropolitan Washington and elsewhere, Robertson will arouse a sense of nostalgia in many an adult Protestant heart.

It will be a nostalgia for childhood Sundays, when little feet ran so as not to be late to church, and once at church listened with freshly scrubbed ears to the old organ, and yearned to carry The Word to the pagan "Chinee" or African, an idea the more daring for the delicious possibility of martyrdom.

In arousing this sense of nostalgia, Robertson may be making a contribution to a religious revival in a world where the only security is internal.

A Personal Religion

IN THE framework of Robertson's book, the old-time religion is traditional Protestant Christianity with its American characteristics: the determined, persistent belief that any man can deal directly with his God and Saviour without need of intermediary; that any man has a right to interpret the Bible according to his own conscience; that while another sect's views are deplorable and perhaps suspicious, there should be religious freedom and separation of church and state.

To this, Robertson adds another characteristic: the Saviour is made known to the worshiper "through 'personal experience,'" which in effect democratically makes every man his own mystic.

In exploring the old-time religion, Robertson describes its burgeoning during the Reformation and its transplanting to the New World. He traces the spread and development of the old faiths to the present. Having reached the present, he proceeds to visit among the flocks and report what he finds.

This exploration takes him as far as Los Angeles, cradle today of new sects that appear to Robertson to have a "marshmallow" quality. He visits, too, Dayton, Tenn., scene of the "monkey trial," and a seamen's haven in New England.

He enlivens his narrative with such clerical jokes as that of the Methodist minister called upon to officiate at the funeral of a Baptist. Telegraphing his superior to ascertain the propriety of it, the minister received the reply: "Bury all the Baptists you can."

Intolerance Ignored

"THE OLD-TIME RELIGION" is not an appraisal or comparative study of sects. Details of theological differences, wealth and membership figures are not mentioned.

The book is a sympathetic study of the spirit of the old-time religion that is so much a part of the American heritage. A warm, tolerant appreciation of people shines through the writing, communicating itself to the reader.

If the book errs at all, it is on the side of tolerance and kindliness—accepting the Rev. E. M. Sheldon's estimate that about 22 million copies of "In His Steps" have been sold, when about six million is believed to be a more accurate estimate, to cite a small matter; and, to name a larger matter, passing over the intolerance that the old-time religion has sometimes begot.

But, says Robertson, the old-time religion today appears "to be closing its ranks in a quieter, less controversial faith which speaks to the heart rather than to the head." And Robertson's book, too, is of the heart.—LEE GROVE.

Fantasy Cloaks Fact

A Terrifying Allegory Molded on 'King Lear'

MEN OF STONES. By Rex Warner. Lippincott. 219 pp. $2.75.

WE LIVE in a world in which the figures of King Lear and Hamlet are quite as sane and far more noble than those of many of our rulers; a world of Shakespearian tragedy without the poetry.

Some years ago, Rex Warner's "Men of Stones" would have seemed utterly fantastic. No reader would have believed that any modern country could be ruled by messianic madmen. None of our gloomiest prohets could have foreseen the era of the concentration camp and the hydrogen bomb.

But fantasy becomes little more than literal reporting when we think of the recent past and the probable future. Rex Warner's terrifying poetic allegory might almost be a weekend dispatch from any of our more gifted European correspondents.

This novel will be appreciated upon at least three levels, depending upon the mental equipment of the reader.

On the superficial level, it is a thriller, a tale of love, murder and intrigue—a fast-paced action story, a melodrama taut with suspense which builds to a smashing climax.

On a somewhat deeper level, it is a dramatic essay on the political realities of our time; a debate on the modern search for new assurances in a shattered world. A story of tyranny and slavery under the militarists who are taking over every country on the planet to feed their insatiable egos, their insatiable sadism, their insatiable lust for power.

On the most profound level—one which will be appreciated only by those who have a sound understanding of Greek and Shakespearian tragedy, comparative religion and philosophy—"Men of Stones" is a Faustian parable; a Nietzschean nightmare; a brilliantly oblique critique of Christianity and Platonism; an infinitely subtle contrapuntal handling of the principal motifs in "Oedipus" and "King Lear."

REX WARNER
. . . Mischievous, yet serious

Mr. Goat's Role

THUS, on the obvious level this is the story of a Mr. Goat, member of a foreign mission visiting the nameless European dictatorship where this tale is enacted. Seeking international goodwill, the shrewd political arrivists have imported Goat to produce "King Lear" at an island fortress prison. Goat falls in love with Maria, the beautiful wife of the terrifying governor of the prison. And his fate and hers remain in doubt until the last act of the drama in which Goat impersonates Lear, while Maria plays Cordelia.

On the political level, we are once again apprised of the fairly obvious fact that political power secured through force must maintain itself through force; that there are no limits to the brutality of the little tin Caesars springing up all over the world. And that a man like the governor would, indeed, be perfectly willing to murder his own father, his wife or any other relative or friend quite as readily as he might step on an ant. That he would not hesitate to wipe out and burn a peaceful village.

On the religio-philosophic level, Warner is mischievous, ironical, and also deadly serious.

He realizes that modern man has virtually lost his faith in his fellowmen and often even in God. Without some sort of faith, civilization cannot survive. And, in point of actual fact, political and economic faiths are not proving sufficient to give order, serenity, purpose and happiness to the increasingly bewildered common man.

Each a Prototype

EACH character in this book represents a virtue, a vice or at least a point of view, as in the old morality plays. Thus Maria is pure sex, plus the particularly feminine viciousness which came out in several tigresses who helped run concentration camps in Germany. Her husband is the dangerous messianic type who believes himself to be a god-on-earth, the founder of a new religion. Goat is conventional ethics and aesthetics. Marcus, brother of the governor who was all but starved to death in the concentration camp of a nearby country, is the Platonic mystic who finally proves to himself that truth and beauty exist independent of mankind — a hopeful thought if verifiable. His companion, Captain Nicholas, is the kindly voluptuary and profligate who embodies hedonism. Marcus' little peasant girl is chastity; unsullied, untutored, childlike trust and affection.

These figments of Warner's mind, who are also prototypes of human abstractions, act out their modern tragedy against the wild and beautiful scenery of the island, the bay and the fortress. Their motives are as ancient as human culture, often pre-Christian in their savage paganism. Seldom in modern literature have we had a scene as quietly overwhelming as the ultimate chapter in which, on the terraces and sea-girt tower of the castle, Goat and Maria and the prisoner-actors play out "Lear" with hawks swooping over them, distant lightning flashes, and the guns of the Minister's "yacht" trained upon the stage.

What idea wins out? Perhaps Platonism. Probably the idea that despite human denial of every ethos and aesthetic, Truth, Beauty and Goodness do exist as ideal abstractions. It is a slender reed to which to cling in the mightly torrent of subhuman savagery in which we are engulfed.—STERLING NORTH.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. PARASITES, by Daphne DuMaurier (Doubleday).
2. THE EGYPTIAN, by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. KING'S CAVALIER, by Samuel Shellabarger (Little, Brown).
4. A RAGE TO LIVE, by John O'Hara (Random House).
5. MARY, by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
6. WOMAN OF ROME, by Alberto Moravia (Farrar, Straus).

NONFICTION

1. MY THREE YEARS IN MOSCOW, by Walter Bedell Smith (Lippincott).
2. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. HOME SWEET ZOO, by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
4. MATURE MIND, by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
5. THIS I REMEMBER, by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
6. I LEAP OVER THE WALL, by Monica Baldwin (Rinehart).

From Buttes to Bureaus

Lady Lobbyist's Sprightly Saga

I'LL MEET YOU IN THE LOBBY. By Olga Moore. Lippincott. 250 pp. $3.

AS A child stumping the ranches, deserts and buttes of Johnson County, Wyoming, with her campaigning father, Olga Moore's job was to look the part of the Innocent Child, her father's stake in the future of the State. Small wonder that her life was to be spent campaigning for one cause or another, from Laramie to Washington, D. C.

MISS MOORE

This sprightly and sentimental book, veering dizzily from the personal to the international, is the story of a lobbyist. "I am passionately a partisan," the author writes. "I don't have an objective bone in my body."

Her first experience in lobbying was as a student at the University of Wyoming, often the target of economy drives in the State Legislature. At one crucial stage of an appropriations debate the entire student body took a train to Cheyenne to sing and cheer and plead before the Legislature.

Olga Moore's lobbying in Wyoming (the students got their library) was far more successful than her later attempts as an oleomargarine lobbyist in Washington, where her most powerful enemy was Charles Holman, "the great butter lobbyist . . . I used to fling myself against his massive influence with all the fervor of a puppy barking at the Washington Monument."

The Hectic Years

IN AN anecdotal sort of way, this book will be dear to the hearts of Washingtonians, especially to those who lived here through the restless confusion of wartime. Miss Moore tells of shared taxi rides, crowded apartments, efforts to get cottonseed oil allocations from OPA, behind-the-scenes work on congressional hearings on oleo, Form 57s and FBI investigations, and a job in OWI which required her to be strictly factual for the first time in her life.

When the war was over and the author meant to write quietly in her Georgetown apartment, she found the call to lobby irresistible. Soon she was knee deep in a volunteer women's lobby, affectionately known as "Crises, Inc.," which worked ardently for reciprocal trade, the Marshall Plan, displaced persons legislation and the Voice of America.

Miss Moore performs a public service in her answer to the widely circulated pamphlet, "Packaged Thinking," although she might well have done a clearer and more serious job of exposing the counter-lobbying purposes of those who issued this wily circular.

Five Star Interviews

THERE are myriad delightful episodes in this account of Olga Moore's slightly zany career. Fresh from Wyoming, she tramped the streets of Boston in a pair of 50-cent shoes from Filene's Bargain Basement, looking for a job. As a cub reporter on the Denver Post in the days when the Five Star Final had bright red headlines on pink paper, she interviewed dancing dogs and opium den addicts. With her late husband, Carl Arnold, dean of the University of Wyoming Law School and Thurman Arnold's brother, she climbed the Grand Teton and braved a blizzard on top of the Divide in the interest of appropriations for the law school.

The author may be, as she insists, "strictly a lobbyist second-class." But she is a first-class raconteur, and her story, however warmly exaggerated it may be, is fun to read.—KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

Lenten Reading Lists

THE Religious Publishers Group, a cooperative organization of the religious book departments of various publishing houses, has issued its list of recommended books for Lenten reading.

For Catholic Readers

SUGGESTIONS by the Rev. James M. Keller, M.M., founder and director of The Christophers:

1. "A Procession of Saints," by James Brodrick.
2. "Stories of Our Century—By Catholic Authors," edited by John Brunini and Francis Connolly.
3. "The Vatican—Behind the Scenes in the Holy City," by Ann Carnahan and Photographer David Seymour.
4. "The Chosen," by E. J. Edwards.
5. "Cardinal Mindszenty," by Bela Fabian.
6. "Desert Calling," by Anne Freemantle.
7. "The Passion of the Infant Christ," by Caryll Houselander.
8. "A Popular History of the Catholic Church," by Philip Hughes.
9. "Crucified With Christ," by Herbert George Kramer.
10. "Catholicism," by Henry de Lubac.
11. "The Waters of Siloe," by Thomas Merton.
12. "Seeds of Contemplation," by Thomas Merton.
13. "The Road to Damascus," edited by John A. O'Brien.
14. "Religious Art," by Emile Male.
15. "To Every Man a Penny," by Bruce Marshall.
16. "Mary and Joseph," by Denis O'Shea.
17. "Father Flanagan of Boys Town," by Fulton and Will Oursler.
18. "The Folly of the Cross," by Raoul Plus.
19. "Saints Are Not Sad," edited by F. J. Sheed.
20. "Peace of Soul," by Fulton J. Sheen.
21. "The Commonweal Reader," edited by Edward S. Skillin.
22. "The Teaching of the Catholic Church," edited by Canon George D. Smith.
23. "Saint Among the Hurons," by Francis X. Talbot.
24. "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers," by Maria Augusta Trapp.
25. "St. Ignatius of Loyola," translated by William J. Young.

For Protestant Readers

SUGGESTIONS by Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics, Yale University Divinity School.

1. "Mary," by Sholem Asch.
2. "Christianity and Civilization, Part III—Specific Problems," by Emil Brunner.
3. "Man's Destiny in Eternity," by Arthur H. Compton and others.
4. "Old Wine in New Bottles," by Gardiner M. Day.
5. "How Came Our Faith," by W. A. L. Elmslie.
6. "The Man From Nazareth," by Harry Emerson Fosdick.
7. "One Man's Testimony," by Norman Goodall.
8. "Albert Schweitzer: Genius in the Jungle," by Joseph Gollomb.
9. "Christ's Victory and Ours," by Frederick C. Grant.
10. "The Gospel and Our World," by Georgia Harkness.
11. "The Way to Power and Poise," by E. Stanley Jones.
12. "No Coward Soul," by David A. MacLennan.
13. "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," by Peter Marshall.
14. "The Mature Mind," by H. A. Overstreet.
15. "Come Unto Me," by Charles Franklin Parker.
16. "Eternal Values in Religion," by James Bissett Pratt.
17. "The Great Redemption," by Chester Warren Quimby.
18. "Day by Day We Magnify Thee," compiled by Margarete Steiner and Percy Scott.
19. "Faith to Live By," by Alson J. Smith.
20. "The Higher Happiness," by Ralph W. Sockman.
21. "Jesus Then and Now," by Willard L. Sperry.
22. "Signs of Hope," by Elton Trueblood.
23. "When the Lamp Flickers," by Leslie Weatherhead.
24. "Teach Us to Pray," by Charles Francis Whiston.
25. "Prince of Egypt," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson.

Reversible, Probably

"DEAR HOLLYWOOD," edited by Juliet Lowell, is a collection of letters from star-struck movie fans. One to Paulette Goddard is a model of brevity. It reads: "Dear Paulette: Is the dress in your latest picture a strapless evening gown or a gownless evening strap?"

About Books

OF ALL the inanimate objects, of all men's creations, books are the nearest to us, for they contain our very thoughts, our ambitions, our indignations, our illusions, our fidelity to truth and our persistent leaning toward error. But most of all, they resemble us in their precarious hold on life.

CONRAD

—JOSEPH CONRAD.

Nutshell Reviews

THE SIBERIAN INTERVENTION. By John Albert White. Princeton. $2.

IN THIS scholarly tome, Dr. White has set forth in detail the Allied intervention in Russia, beginning with the revolution in 1918 and ending with the Japanese withdrawal from Siberia in 1922. The author writes with authority and objectivity rare in investigations of this segment of history, treating the civil war in Russia, the Kolchak regime, Japanese-American rivalry over the Siberian railways, and the total complex of power politics in the Far East during the period. The book is particularly significant, appearing as it does at a time when again the political rivalries of the great powers cross the renewed revolution of Asiatic peoples.

ROME. By Ludwig Curtius. Pantheon. 185 pp. $1.95.

THIS pocket-size guidebook to Rome gives a selective view of the "most complex city in the world." It's a step-saving organized tour of the great monuments—Roman Forum, Colosseum, St. Peter's, Vatican Palace, museums, squares, fountains—for the visitor with limited time. The author is a member of the Pontifical Academy of Archeology in Rome. Throughout the guide, he adds notes on the historical background of the structures. The hard-back cover has a pocket holding a map of Rome.

THE WIND BLOWS DEATH. By Cyril Hare. * Little, Brown. $2.50.

THE amateur musicians of an English village put on a concert, and the violin soloist is murdered before she can resin her bow. The solution hangs on the scoring of a Mozart symphony and a law dating back to Henry VIII. (We trust we aren't giving away anything.) Otherwise, this effort concerns the petty frictions you would expect among the members of a Markshire Orchestral Society, and the tremendous difficulties involved in getting them all on the same stage, and playing the same piece of music, at the same time. Clarinet novices should enjoy it.

Martha Johnson and Doris Thompson
have the pleasure to announce that
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#1 National Fiction BEST SELLER
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by Samuel Shellabarger
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—VIRGINIA KIRKUS

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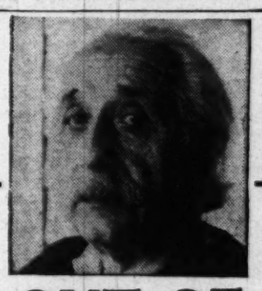

ALBERT EINSTEIN

OUT OF MY LATER YEARS

The publishers of this volume feel privileged in presenting these new essays by the distinguished Physicist, whose deep human feelings and wisdom have endeared him not less to the average man than to the scientist and scholar. The book indicates that Albert Einstein's life and work are not confined to the problems of science alone.

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Tories Can't Seem To Arouse Voters

ELECTION, From Page 1

not have been devalued, or, as they like to say here, "denigrated."

It is doubtful that the Conservatives can exploit these weaknesses sufficiently by polling time to make them decisive in the election's outcome. In both cases, Labor orators have put up good defenses.

"House building," they have pointed out, "practically ceased when war came. Only 200,000 houses were built between 1939 and 1945. The war destroyed 210,000 and rendered 250,000 uninhabitable.

"Yet, with a labor force in the building trades of one third its prewar size, we have built 556,000 new houses, erected an additional 158,000 temporary ones and repaired 775,000 others, altogether rehousing more than one million families."

In the four years following World War I, the Tories built only 210,000 houses.

"Put us back in," cry the Conservatives, "and we will free the builders and build houses for all."

The Tories have made little headway with their devaluation criticisms. The British electorate wonders whether the Tories could have avoided devaluation had they been in office.

Food subsidies, rationing and other controls have kept prices down sufficiently to prevent devaluation of the pound from reflecting itself in diminished purchasing power within the country.

"So where's the dif?" the workingman asks.

A Pun Falls Flat

NOR HAVE the Conservatives succeeded in arousing the voters over the fact that they must still "queue up" at shops to get their rations. Churchill's contemptuous reference to Britain's having become a Queuetopia under the Laborites was clever, but it fell rather flat.

The truth of the matter is that housewives, whose votes the Conservatives are desperately seeking to attract, no longer stand in lines because there are shortages.

"We queue up," several middle class matrons told me, "because that is the decent, orderly thing to do. Besides, we've come to like it. We meet old friends in the queues and pass the time of day."

Conservative efforts to arouse support by comparing continued British food austerity with the abundance enjoyed by decontrolled, unrationed Germans, Italians and other Europeans have met with some success. This correspondent personally was surprised by the Tory tactic after having traveled extensively in the countries involved.

In neither Italy nor Germany, among the nations named, did I find the abundance that the Tory press and the Conservative speakers have been describing. There was abundance for those who could afford it, but there was hunger, in southern Italy a hunger bordering on starvation, for the bulk of the population.

There is certainly much more food in Britain than there was eight months ago, when I was last here. It is my impression that the British would rather have "fair shares" under rationing than the "plenty" of western Germany or southern Italy.

Marshall Argument

PROBABLY the strongest argument in the Labor quiver as the last oratorical arrows fly is "full employment." Britain's labor force in Tory 1939 was 19,750,000, but there were 1,786,500 jobless. Britain's labor force has since swelled to 23,324,000 and there are only 323,600 unemployed who probably are unemployable, because there are 366,700 job vacancies to be filled.

The Tories have sought to discredit Labor's performance in achieving and maintaining full employment by insisting that this was made possible only by the Marshall aid billions poured into the economy by the United States.

They have flung back into the teeth of Labor ministers like Aneurin Bevan, public admissions that without Marshall help Britain might have had "1,500,000 to two million unemployed." They have also made much of the fact that the Labor Party, in its campaign manifesto, failed to mention Marshall Plan assistance, implying both ingratitude and an attempt to cover up the facts.

Bevan and others have retorted by reiterating British gratitude for American assistance and by reminding the Tories that it was no more onerous to accept such help in overcoming economic difficulties than it was to take Lend-Lease to win the war.

It is not likely that many votes have shifted as a result of the exchanges on Marshall aid. They have merely made the British more conscious of their dependence on the United States, a dependence which the Conservatives could not possibly alter should they return to power.

H-Bomb Bypassed

FOREIGN policy has not been and probably will not be a major issue in this election. Asked to say something about the hydrogen bomb at Walthamstow, in his first campaign speech, Attlee said, simply:

"I am not an American, and that is a question for the Americans to decide."

The possibility that the British electorate might choose to sail with Winnie and a Conservative crew rather than with Attlee and a Laborite one is not to be excluded. Here, as in the United States, a few thousand votes strategically scattered in decisive areas in favor of one side or the other might easily swing the election.

Winnie is a wily old mariner of political seas. There is no telling what alluring ports he may conjure up to attract voters between now and poll time. Nor can anyone say what dangers the old salt might find on the charts with which to scare voters away from the Labor standard and toward his own.

Between now and poll time a number of things could happen to improve Churchill's chances sufficiently to enable him to crown a long and useful career with the Tories' return to power after the stinging defeat of 1945.

Decisive 20 Percent

AMONG the possible items is a shift in his favor of the so-called "floating vote." Of the 34 million potential voters in this population of 50 million, an estimated 30 percent will vote Tory by tradition and conviction and another 30 percent will vote Labor for largely the same reasons. At least 20 percent, judging by past turnouts, will not vote at all. The issue, therefore, will be decided by the remaining 20 percent.

Bad weather—which in this country means really foul weather—would favor the Tories, because many of those who will vote Labor are the older folk who have benefited most from Laborite social legislation. These would be less likely to leave homes and firesides to vote in cold, snowy, blustery weather. A good blizzard might work wonders for Winnie.

Other unassessable possibilities which would favor a Conservative victory would be (1) a drift toward the Tories of habitual Labor voters who have stomachs too weak for socialism even in the smallish Laborite doses, (2) some colossal Labor campaign blunder and (3) a dramatic turn for the worse in the international situation demanding the presence at the head of the government of a tried war leader of Churchill's caliber.

Those are all possibilities, however, and not probabilities. One completely unassessable factor which might work out to the Conservatives' advantage to the point of being decisive is the recent redistribution of parliamentary seats. But, both sides admit, redistribution could just as easily produce a Labor landslide as a Conservative victory.

Landslide Unlikely

AT THIS point in the campaign, barring the unforeseeable, there will not be anything like a Labor landslide. Nearly 12 million voters gave Labor 393 seats in the last election and almost 10 million voters returned 203 candidates to the Conservative benches of the House of Commons. Labor will not get anything like a majority of 190 this time.

To begin with, redistribution has automatically cut the House membership from 640 to 625. Second, the Liberals, with 200 more candidates in the field than last time, are bound to get more votes, although not, necessarily, more than the 10 seats they held in the last Parliament. Still, they are almost certain to draw votes from Labor candidates in some areas and cinch more Conservative victories than if they were not in the race in such force.

At most, Labor can win a majority of 100 seats, but a majority of from 40 to 70 is more likely. A study of the geographic voting pattern of the last election shows that the Conservatives lost the big city votes. In London, Labor had 48 seats compared to the Tories' 11. Out of 216 big borough seats, Labor won 173 and the Conservatives only 42. The big city and town areas are heavily industrialized, tightly organized by the trade unions which are the wheels and gears of the Labor Party machine. Only something like a counter-revolution could reverse the machine in the Tories' favor.

In 26 constituencies in 1945, Labor won by majorities of about 20,000 votes each. The Conservatives had a 20,000 majority in only one constituency.

In 45 other constituencies, the Laborites polled majorities of upward of 15,000. The Tories could boast of such advantages in only 10 districts.

Since then, moreover, the Laborites have won 35 by-elections in a row, something which has never happened in the history of any other party in power.

A Farm Swing

LITTLE has occurred since to give support to the notion that the pattern of Labor power has materially altered. The workers' areas may be considered more or less safely Labor. And the Laborites have, from all reports, picked up strength in the farming regions, thanks to subsidies which keep up prices of farm products.

Even discounting the Labor government's claims of having increased production by nearly a third over prewar, raised output per man by 18 percent, boosted exports by 50 percent and reduced imports by 10 percent—claims based on sometimes arbitrary statistics—the party's case seems good enough to win the required votes to return it to power.

It has reduced taxes for the lower income groups and kept wages well ahead of prices. It has dispensed more free milk to kids than the Conservatives ever did, and has fed more school children. More children are getting schooling and more young men and women are receiving university educations.

And when you add to all that the free upper and lower plates, wigs, wheelchairs, eyeglasses and medical care, you've got a great big Laborite Santa Claus, if you like, and it is notorious in politics that you do not vote against Santa Claus.

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

THERE have been thousands of columns of copy written about the cancerous growth of organized crime in California. There have been names and charges: that the setup is controlled by a Nation-wide syndicate masterminded by New York Tygoon Frank Costello . . . that Bugsy Siegel was the syndicate's No. 1 man on the West Coast until gangland guns removed him . . . that pudgy Mickey Cohen inherited his mantle.

Why haven't State, County and city law enforcement authorities torn apart this whole ugly mess?

Look asks this question in ringing tones and supplies its own answer:

". . . California's law enforcement agencies, from top to bottom, have proved worse than helpless in protecting the State against its great postwar wave of hoodlumism.

"By their internal squabbles, by peddling protection, by playing footsie with open and acknowledged criminals, they have encouraged and participated in the growth of the greatest little racket empire west of the Mississippi."

Strong words, hardly measured to please California's "lordly" Attorney General Frederick Napoleon Howser, or Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, or genial Sheriff Gene Biscailuz of Los Angeles County.

(In fact, Quick, Look's little brother, reports that Mayor Bowron called Look long distance to protest the article.)

* * * * *

Quick predicts that "an American scientist will be implicated in the Los Alamos espionage efforts of Dr. Klaus Fuchs. Meanwhile, congressional committee investigators have been asked to lie low for at least 10 days.

* * * * *

SONIA STEIN, radio and television scribe for The Washington Post, emerges in Silver Screen with an article listing the favorite actresses of Arthur Godfrey.

Arthur's list: Dorothy Lamour, Lucille Ball, Betty Hutton, Joan Fontaine, Myrna Loy, Olga San Juan, Joan Crawford, Ingrid Bergman and Natalie Wood.

* * * * *

TIRED? Esquire has an eight-page supplement on the art of relaxation. First, start your day relaxed. Work the kinks out of your muscles with a few easy exercises if necessary.

And keep relaxed all day. Don't worry. Don't pace the floor.

If possible, take a noonday nap. In any event, take a short nap before dinner. If you follow this regimen, you'll get a good night's sleep. Yawning yet?

* * * * *

WHILE you're in a relaxed mood, let's consider Pageant's dream bus project.

"Urban bus travel in the United States," declares Pageant moodily, "is literally hell on wheels."

Pageant had Blaine Stubblefield, its science writer and Washington correspondent, organize a team of ordinary citizens to examine the buses they ride daily and report their complaints. They designed a bus from the passenger's point of view.

It was a fine bus, but, of course, only an amateur's dream. Pageant passed along the results of the Stubblefield experiment to Nathan-Adler Associates, prominent industrial designers.

The standard bus of today will seat between 43 and 48 passengers, stand between 20 and 23. Nathan-Adler made a slight change in the Stubblefield design and produced a blueprinted bus that will comfortably seat 66 passengers.

The conventional center aisle was eliminated and the seats arranged in nearly crosswise tiers. There are three doors. Maybe, some day——.

* * * * *

THE NEW YORKER has an article out of the usual groove—a painstaking study of a Times Square sharpie, a budding gangster and killer. The reporter digs into the young man's background, his home life, and follows him into the courtroom when he is tried for a crime.

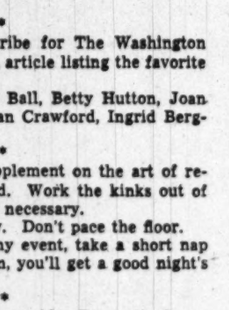
"Do any of these things you do ever bother your conscience, Joseph?" the reporter asks him.

The young man is scornful. He is an atheist. "I sleep nights," he replies.

* * * * *

TAKEN in his lights as a movie maker, Cecil B. De Mille is certainly one of the most colossal things that ever happened to Hollywood.

His first 67 films, Collier's reports, grossed 562 million dollars, and his newest production, "Samson and Delilah," some of the screen seers are predicting, will surpass even the 22-million-dollar gross of "Gone With the Wind."



A stickler for realism, De Mille ordered 250 chickens, 480 squabs and other tidbits for a banquet scene in "Samson." When the food started to disappear (hungry extras?), De Mille had it sprayed with a repellent liquid. The food snatching stopped.

Collier's turns in another "Terror in Our Cities" report by Howard Whitman, and this time the spotlight is on Cleveland—"virtually a naked city" in a "hoodlums' reign of terror."

* * * * *

YES, HE SAID IT DEPT.: Time quotes Actor Errol Flynn on Romanian Princess Irine Ghica, 19, his supposed-to-be next bride—"She's a very nice dame. She can't cook. She doesn't know any lawyers. But she's loaded with charm."

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HOLIDAY, its usual beautiful self, weighs in with a colorful tour of Kansas City and Independence, Mo.

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LIFE devotes four pages to a picture story of Mrs. Bess Truman's tea party—actually eight tea parties, because she had to invite 1000 guests— and five pages to the recent Milford Haven wedding.

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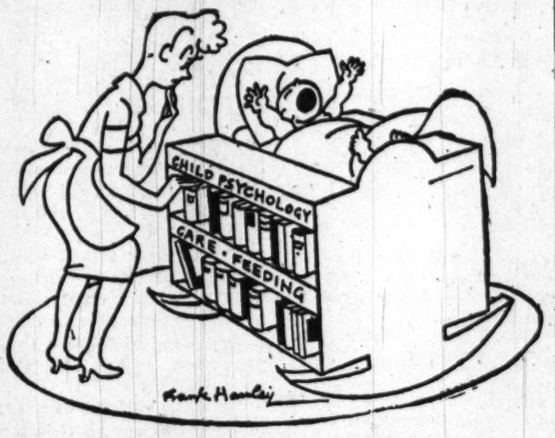
A NEW 25-cent booklet put out by "Your Health" publications is called "Eat and Get Slim," always an inviting idea. It contains several diets, special advice to homemakers, business women and ladies of leisure, and calory charts and exercises.

BOOKS



Shocking Suggestions For Averting Hot War

By Sterling North

THE COMING DEFEAT OF COMMUNISM. By James Burnham. John Day. 278 pp. $3.50.

THAT Russia has already declared war upon us, and that to win that war we must immediately go over to the offensive, is the conclusion of James Burnham, erudite, hard-boiled geopolitical critic of the filthy mess known as international politics.

As those who have read Burnham's previous books ("The Managerial Revolution," "The Struggle for the World," etc.) already know, Burnham is no mere professional red-baiter. And while he may have suffered by too long and serious a study of Machiavelli, Pareto and Mosca, he is also the proponent of democratic world government.

Detractors who thought "The Managerial Revolution" was tinged with fascism have a hard time explaining his admiration for labor leaders like Reuther and Dubinsky, and his enthusiasm for the TVA. And stolid reactionaries who would like to claim him, have an equally hard time swallowing his outspoken criticism of the less enlightened segments of American big business.

Actually, Burnham is not easily catalogued. Graduated from Princeton with the highest scholastic average in his class in 1927, Burnham continued his studies at Oxford, traveled widely and came back home to become a member of the philosophy department at New York University. Having passed through the not unusual period of leftist miasma in the 1930s, he was shocked into a realization of Moscow's aims at world domination some years before most of his fellow apostates saw the light. Actually, his present thinking does not vary too greatly from that of Arthur Koestler and several other ethical and brilliant former Communists.

Our One Wedge

BURNHAM'S present argument runs something like this:

Moscow's explicit intention is world domination. She will achieve this if possible through infiltration, international blackmail and obstructionism.

During the period 1945-50, the Reds have won almost every phase of the "cold war." They have taken China almost without a struggle. They are now threatening all of Asia. They have grabbed off many European satellites.

American foreign policy has generally been in the right direction, though far too weak and defensive. The Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan were good—as far as they went. The Berlin airlift was a minor victory. But the only real wedge in the Iron Curtain is Tito—a defection for which we can take very little credit.

What to do about it:

Get rid of the last elements of appeasement. Russia looks upon every friendly gesture as weakness and "bourgeois degeneracy."

Step up our propaganda efforts many fold.

Support emigre groups and governments with the forthright intention of creating division, resistance movements and civil war within the satellites.

Infiltrate all the Communist countries with dependable agents.

In short, realize the truth, that "D-Day" is not somewhere in the future, but is already in the past. That Russia has used, is using and will use every conceivable form of brutality and trickery to defeat us. And that if she wins we are all on our way to the torture chamber or the Arctic concentration camp.

Satellites Restive

WHAT are the dangers?

Not too great, according to Burnham, who points out that the Politburo seldom takes major risks; that Stalin and his pals are getting older; that Russia is still 25 years behind us industrially; that despite her brutal methods (or because of them) the satellites are seething while more and more Russians themselves hate their rulers.

Is open warfare inevitable?

Probably not, in Burnham's judgment, if we use every known device short of open attack to weaken our enemy; cultivate our political friends; support the non-Communist elements in our own labor unions; make democracy work at home.

A shocking suggestion?

In some respects, certainly. But less so in view of America's five patient years of attempting to do business with men who in no respect are morally superior to Hitler, and whose threat to world peace is at least as great. Less so, too, in view of the alternative which faces the world: life under the secret police and the knout of Stalinism.

Burnham's arguments in this instance are not to be shrugged off. I am no particular friend of his friends, the managers and the engineers. Given complete control, they would probably maneuver America into some form of fascism. Burnham is notably weak in the humanities, overly fond of passionless geopolitics.

But the central thesis of his argument is undeniably sound in the light of recent history. The world cannot survive another Munich.

Notes On the Margin

By Lee Grove

THAT energetic publishing house, Simon & Schuster, is going to make an effort next month to solve one of the book business' knottiest problems—the high price of books—by experimentally publishing five titles in both cloth and paper-bound editions.

The cloth-bound books will be priced from $2.75 to $3.50; the paper-bound editions will all be $1 each.

S. & S. has done this sort of thing before, and had notable success in the instances of "One World," "Wine, Women and Words" and "I Never Left Home," but it has never tried paper-bound books as a controlled experiment. Past experience has led S. & S. to believe that the sale of the cloth edition increases the sale of the paper-back, and vice versa.

According to Richard Simon, "we hope that instead of selling 5000 or 10,000 copies of the cloth editions, we may be able to sell 10,000 or 20,000 of the cloth and 25,000 or 50,000 of the paper editions. It will be impossible to tell what we have done in the case of one book alone, but the results of five books together will tell the story."

The books chosen for the experiment next month are: "The Cardinal," by Henry Morton Robinson; "The Company of Men," by Roman Gary; "Simple Speaks His Mind," by Langston Hughes; "One Winter in Boston," by Robert Smith, and "How to Play Better Tennis," by Bill Tilden.

They are all books that from the publisher's point of view should be at least reasonably popular, and "one of them appears to be an outstanding best seller"—Robinson's book.

Should the S. & S. experiment prove successful, it will undoubtedly be copied by other publishers, to the book buyer's benefit.

If, in addition to lower production costs per book through larger sales, distribution of books nationally could be further increased by making it easier for the reader in Enterprise, Oreg., or Jasper, Ark., to buy books, it would begin to look as if utopia for everyone from author to ultimate consumer were in sight.

* * *

A Victorian Sunday

PUBLICATION of "That Old-Time Religion," by Archie Robertson of 3445 38th st. nw., is being celebrated at a dinner party Tuesday night at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw.

Invitations to the affair reproduce the jacket of Robertson's book, and the program will include a sketch, "Sunday Night in a Victorian Parlor," and singing of spirituals by a group under the direction of Les Williams, besides a talk by Robertson.

* * *

Fredson Bowers, professor of English at the University of Virginia, is the author of "Principles of Bibliographical Description," recently published by Princeton University Press. Among the projects Professor Bowers—husband of Novelist Nancy Hale—is currently working on is the text of the plays by Dryden for what is hoped to be the definitive edition.

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Among Garden City Publishing Co.'s publications is a Permabook anthology, "The Science Fiction Galaxy," edited by Washington Writer Groff Conklin.

* * * *

John C. Emmerson, jr., of P.O. Box 112, Portsmouth, Va., has published a 387-page study of "Steam Navigation in Virginia and Northeastern North Carolina Waters, 1826-1836." It is a companion volume to his "The Steam-Boat Comes to Norfolk Harbor, 1815-1825," a 401-page work. Both works are lithoprinted from typescript, illustrated and indexed.

* * * *

Rudolph E. Anderson of 4514 Connecticut ave. nw. is the author of "The Story of the American Automobile," to be released by Public Affairs Press a week from Monday.

* * * *

FROM Fredericksburg, Va., has come word that a faculty member, Benjamin W. Early of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has uncovered a hitherto unpublished manuscript of Robert Southey's epic, "Joan of Arc."

Early needed the manuscript in preparing his doctor's dissertation. And how did he locate the manuscript written in 1793? By the simple expedient of advertising—in the Times of London.

* * * *

FOR THE scholarly minded, 1950 will be notable for the first fruits of two great publication ventures.

Princeton University Press has scheduled the first volume of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson," covering the period 1760-1776, for April. This is the vast project under the editorship of Julian Boyd that was made possible through heavy subsidy.

Whittlesey House is bringing out in the fall James Boswell's racy London Journal for 1762-1763. It will be the first of some 40 volumes of the Private Papers of James Boswell. These are the papers purchased last summer by Yale University from Col. Ralph Isham.

* * * *

Peter Pirogov, the former Red army flier who with a pal fled Russia in response to a Voice of America description of the charms of Virginia, is the author of a book recently published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce. It is titled "Why I Escaped," and is dedicated to those "who hate what I hate and who live waiting for the day of liberation."

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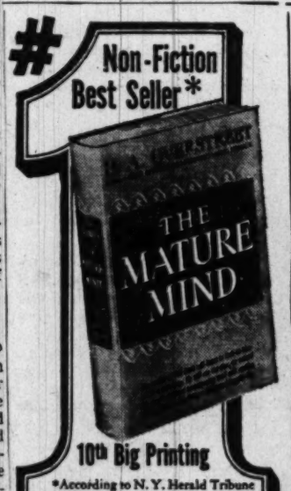

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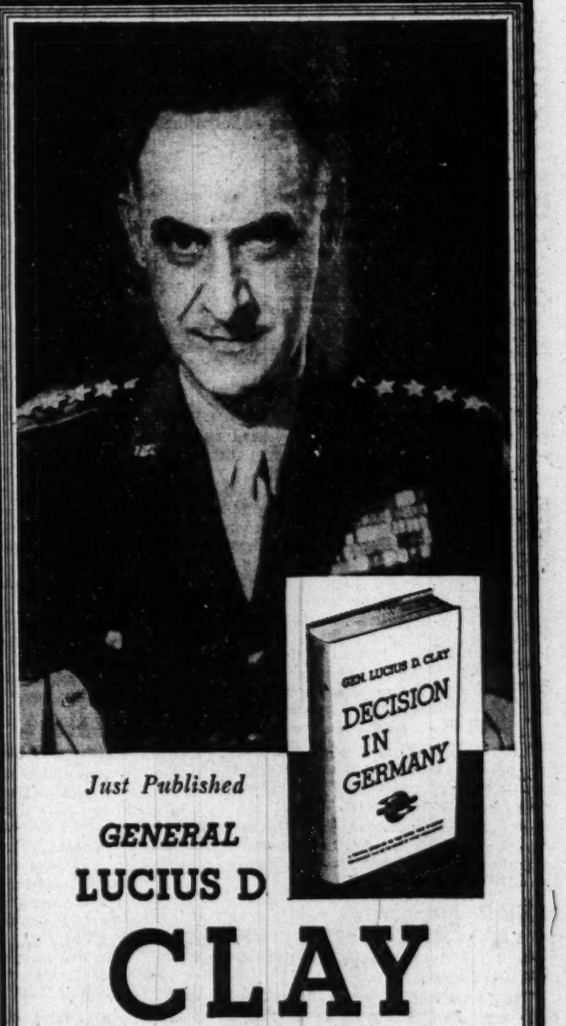

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

District Affairs

Kefauver Foes Haven't Read It

By Harry N. Stull

STULL

ONE OF THE amazing things about the opposition to District home rule is the number of misstatements made about provisions of the Kefauver bill. Words are selected from the context to indicate a meaning never intended by the framers. A reading of the entire bill (something that has been done by few opponents) will reveal the misinterpretations.

Also, one or two cities where graft and corruption exist have been pointed out as horrible examples of what is in store for the District if it elects its own municipal officials. Yet those who raise this point seem willing to have the District controlled by representatives elected from those same "horrible example" communities.

As an indication of the ignorance about the Kefauver bill, very little has been said about the provision which would settle permanently the fiscal relations between the District and Federal governments, a point which has been in controversy ever since the 50-50 plan was abolished. The Kefauver bill provides that the Federal Government pay to the District 20 cents for every dollar raised by the District from all sources (except the Federal Government.) If this plan were in effect now, the Federal payment would be twice what it is in the current budget.

* * *

Privacy for Witnesses

IN THE FIGHT against sex crime, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, has made a suggestion which merits earnest consideration. To spare complaining witnesses, especially children, the embarrassment of public appearance, he proposes that arrangements be made for them to testify privately or in a cleared courtroom. Dr. Overholser believes that Juvenile Court procedure, in which the public is barred, might be adapted to sex crime hearings.

* * *

The Northwest Council of Citizens Associations is considering plans for the establishment of a hospital in north Washington. This area is rather distant from any existing hospital and it would seem to be a logical location. Financial backing, however, is the immediate consideration.

* * *

Pedestrian Plungers

THE HOUSE crime investigation and the grand jury report have brought to light many important facts about law enforcement in the District. Their revelations of the manner in which the District Attorney's office handles complaints, of the surprisingly small number of police on street duty at any one time and of the serious threat to the community from organized gambling, are sufficient in themselves to call for some relief.

The development of local gambling into a big business caused the grand jury to recommend certain changes in the law, including legislation permitting the confiscation of automobiles regularly used for gambling purposes. Since these operations depend heavily on transportation, this might put a decided crimp in that multi-million dollar "industry."

Disappointment of the Week: The meetings of the House and Senate District Committees (our governing bodies) that could not proceed to business because of the absence of a quorum.

Virginia Affairs

Segregation Losing Popularity

By Benjamin Muse

PROBABLY no matter before the Virginia General Assembly is being more talked about than the Boothe bill to repeal the law which requires Negroes to squeeze their way through the white passengers and take seats in the back of buses and streetcars, and to travel in separate cars on trains. It is the bill, in other words, for the elimination of segregation on common carriers.

MUSE

And the talk, if it could be polled and tabulated, would probably be encouraging to those who feel that they are "sticking their necks out" on this issue. This is one of those cases in which an enlightened minority is supposed to be pitted against an ignorant and prejudiced majority. The average legislator agrees that it is both idiotic and evil to force a Negro — even though he may be a distinguished scholar or scientist—to take a back seat and permit any kind of member of the white race to sit in front, but he assumes that his constituents haven't reached that degree of enlightenment. He says sagely that it will take more years of education and evolution to prepare the masses of white Virginians for such a civilized view of race relations.

If the legislators don't watch out, they will soon find that evolution is proceeding more rapidly among the masses than it is in the General Assembly.

More Virginians every day are coming to feel that race prejudice is a thing to be ashamed of. Every recent step to repudiate it has been welcomed by the public. White fans cheered a Negro playing football on the Harvard team at the University of Virginia stadium and they cheered a Negro football star playing on Richmond's own team in Richmond. A Negro has proved one of the most respected members of the Richmond City Council. Preachers meeting in the Virginia Council of Churches solemnly endorsed the Boothe legislation; the newspapers of Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News and Alexandria are unhesitatingly for it.

Age Lines Important

ELIMINATION of segregation in the public schools is not seriously considered, but a very large element of just plain folks—perhaps a majority—are ready to do away with the nuisance of segregation on common carriers.

Race bigotry in Virginia runs pretty close to geographic and age lines. The age line between prejudice and tolerance is roughly 40 years. Virginians over that age are inhibited by lots of memory and tradition, but a rapidly increasing number of the younger folks think all of this race business is silly.

Prejudice is most acute where Negroes are most numerous. In Southside Virginia, where Negroes frequently outnumber whites, and where Negroes were actually on top during brief periods of the Reconstruction, the sentiment against relaxation of segregation laws is deeply ingrained. Legislators from counties where Negroes are a majority of the citizens (though a tiny minority of the voters) may be expected to orate passionately against the Boothe legislation. Timorous colleagues, who know better, will let them have their way just because they are afraid.

So the anti-segregation bill will not pass this time. But a great deal of progress has been made. The ice has been broken, and segregation on common carriers will be eliminated with little difficulty in 1952. With it will probably go also an even more embarrassing relic of Reconstruction psychology—segregation in publicly owned meeting places.

Boothe Gains Attention

ALL OF WHICH focuses attention on a very up-and-coming member of the House of Delegates by the name of Armistead Lloyd Boothe, representative of Alexandria. The 42-year-old legislator placed himself behind an unsuccessful attempt to set up a commission to study race relations during his first term as a Delegate, in 1948. Now in his second term he is the tactful but earnest leader of the movement for racial tolerance and understanding.

Boothe has a background which suggests a broadminded approach to the problem. Like Francis Pickens Miller (whom he fought in the gubernatorial primary), he is a Rhodes scholar; he got his law degree at Oxford.

Armistead's father is Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of the Eighth District Democratic Committee and old party and organization warhorse. At 77 he can personally remember Reconstruction Days, but his generous outlook knows no age deadline. Dad is wholeheartedly behind Armistead in his courageous fight.

Maryland Affairs

Bill Stresses Maryland Anomalies

By James P. Connolly

THE BILL in the legislature to let the major political parties appoint their ward and precinct executives instead of electing them emphasizes several interesting situations.

CONNOLLY

One is that the Democrats have been appointing their small fry in disregard of the present law for longer than the oldest card-carrying Democrat can remember. They didn't exactly ignore the election requirement; for years no one apparently even knew of it.

It came to attention in 1946 in a study of the election laws by a Republican committee named to consider modernization of the GOP's State constitution.

Republican ward and precinct leaders always have been elected. The main purpose of the bill in Annapolis is to make the Republicans feel free to do as the Democrats do.

Since the Democrats by-pass the present law and get away with it, it might seem that no change is needed for the Republicans to follow suit. But the GOP prefers to play it safe.

Might Be Stopped

IN A DISCUSSION of the bill State Senator Stanford Hoff, chairman of the Republican State central committee, said:

"The Democrats, being in the majority, might be in a position to stop us if we tried (to do the same.)"

The bill does not compel either party to hand pick its little people. It merely gives them their choice of selecting local leaders by any of three means—according to party usage, by resolution of the State central committee or by provision of the party constitution.

And that brings up Interesting Situation No. 2. There is no State Democratic constitution—or none that the party can find. There was one but it has become lost in antiquity.

Its loss was discovered at the same time the election requirement was. Party leaders, looking for the constitution and amendments for some clew as to how the Democrats ever got off on the wrong foot in the first place, were unable to find a copy.

A bill similar to that in the Assembly now was passed by the Legislature in 1949, giving the parties the right to name their noncoms off the cuff according to the party constitutions.

Vetoed by Lane

BUT IN THE clutch Governor Lane had to veto the 1949 measure to save his party embarrassment—because the Democratic constitution had turned up missing.

What the Governor will do about that little problem if the present bill is passed is Interesting Situation No. 3. Since the new bill offers a variety of choices the problem may not come up.

The bill has bipartisan approval and opposition, but the balance of sentiment in both parties seems to be in favor of it.

Situation 4 is that Republican opponents strongly suspect the measure contains a "joker." Their hunch is that the "joker" is a plan by the Republican faction, led by Jacob France, national committeeman, to get rid of elected local leaders who are on the wrong side of the France fence.

Charges have been made that appointment of Republican executives would father "bossism" and "abuses in defiance of franchise," would replace elected officials with "hand-picked stooges" and put "control completely in the hands of a few so-called leaders."

Indorsed by Byrnes

THE BALTIMORE CITY board of election supervisors has proposed and recommended the bill and Senator Hoff and Senate President Joseph R. Byrnes have indorsed it. Senator Hoff stands factionally with France.

Democratic opposition to the bill, as well as some of the Republican opposition, stems from individual interest. While the Democratic executives are appointed and the Republicans elected, generally speaking, there are some exceptions and qualifications.

In the counties some Democratic local executives are elected, like Senator John Turnbull, of Baltimore County. Turnbull is against it.

In general, executives who oppose it do so for fear it would shake their positions. Elected leaders don't want to have to court appointment and appointees don't want to have to run the risk of election.

It's largely much ado about nothing in a way because the executives, elected or appointed, don't do much. Mainly they recommend the election judges and polling places but the election boards are not bound to accept the recommendations.

The boards have the responsibility of providing fit judges and polling places. The executives have no responsibility under the law—only to their party. In many localities there are rival executives representing rival factions.

Big Field Foreseen

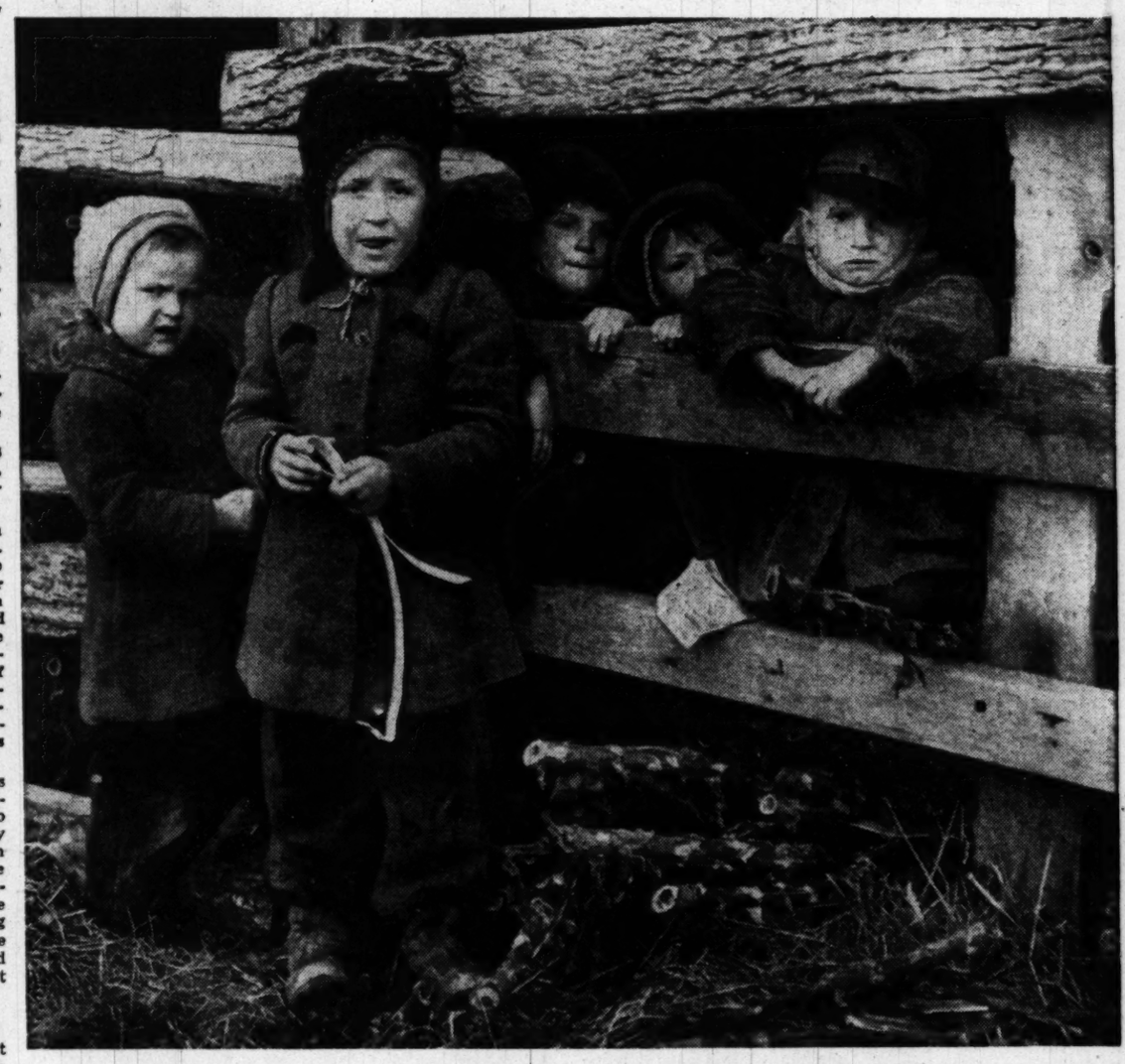
THE BALTIMORE election board considers that the pending bill was forced on it. Stanley Scherr, a France lieutenant, asked the board for candidacy forms for local executives.

Knowing the Republican factional split, the election board foresaw such a field of minor candidacies that it might overcrowd the machine ballot in the gubernatorial primary.

In the last election there was barely room on the ballot for all the names. More might force a return to the old paper ballots and make Baltimore's one million dollars worth of voting machines useless.

The Few DP Fiascos Were Not All One-Sided

By John W. Ball
And Richard L. Gorrell
Post Reporters



The tobacco barn is a play-pen for these five children of the DP families at the Walter Bowling farm. When they're 6, they'll start to school at Newport

INCREASING complaints about the placement of Displaced Persons on Maryland farms would indicate that the program, locally at least, is a flop.

The emphatic protest against the whole scheme by the Maryland Farm Bureau last month, and the recent resignation of the entire Displaced Persons Committee in Anne Arundel County, gave it a black eye.

But is this black eye deserved? After several days spent in surveying the setup, there are several conclusions that cannot be escaped:

1. There have been serious misplacements on some farms, but the great majority of assignments have been satisfactory.

2. The failures in the program have not been all one-sided. There have been cases where the refugees were not equipped for farming, were not interested in it or, as in some cases, refused to learn. On the other hand there were sponsoring farmers who attempted to take advantage of their wards, who failed to provide proper quarters as promised, tried to pay below the prevailing scale and in other ways didn't measure up.

There have been instances where refugees who failed to satisfy one farmer have moved to adjacent farms and proved highly satisfactory. There have been others where members of the county DP committees have advised the DPs to move, over the objections of the sponsoring farmer. In each such case the original sponsor has made loud and continuing protests against the program.

Obvious Misplacements

THERE is no question but that the overseas screening of the refugees for ability as farmers has been wanting. There are instances that indicate those in charge of the screening deliberately sent persons totally inexperienced in agriculture to farm sponsors. There have been cases of electrical engineers, eye specialists, doctors, civil engineers, teachers and professors, shipped to Maryland as farmers of years' standing. Such misplacements have been too frequent to be accidental.

Besides the faulty screening, the greatest complaint is that the foreigners are not dependable. Many have left their sponsors within a week after arrival. This, of course, brings angry protests. In most cases the sponsoring farmers have gone to considerable expense preparing living quarters and paying transportation for their wards from the port of debarkation to their homes.

To add to the dissatisfaction, many DPs have packed up and left in the midst of harvesting or other busy seasons, leaving the sponsor "holding the sack." The Maryland tenancy laws, put on the books years ago to protect both tenant and landlord, does not apply, as the DP comes as a farm laborer, not as a tenant.

But like the one rotten egg in the dozen, it is the DP who doesn't turn out well who attracts attention. For each one who "goes sour," as the placing agencies say, there are three who give evidence of becoming satisfactory and efficient members of the communities into which they have been plunged.

They are quick to learn American ways. It doesn't take them long to discover that other DPs are getting more pay, better quarters or kinder treatment, and to seek the same. This has given rise to several stories.

Wage Differential

AT LA PLATA, MD., during the Christmas holidays, the farmer sponsors gave a Christmas party at the Legion Hall for their new friends. Each sponsor kicked in $5 to buy candy and gifts for the kids. The wives provided the food, the husbands the drinks and transportation. All agreed it was a happy party, except one farmer.

"My DP family," he said afterward, "learned that another family from the same neighborhood in the old country was getting $10 a month more than I was paying. So for my $5 Christmas present I got stuck for $10 a month from now on."

The youngsters are fitting into the local picture, most localities report. Those of proper age are attending the schools. There are night schools for the older children—those 17 and 18 or more. At La Plata there is a night school twice a week, well attended by the grownups. High school teachers are instructing the new arrivals in English. Nearly all observers remark upon the rapidity with which the DPs are learning their new tongue.

Even some who were not trained in Europe as farmers are working out well. Many admit that they couldn't get into this country in any other way than as farmers. Most of those who left their sponsors soon after arrival were among these.

Disillusioned Miner

THOSE who left drifted to nearby cities.

Some went to the West Virginia and Pennsylvania coal fields. For them the changeover wasn't too pleasant, as one who came back to his original farm assignment testified.

He got a job in a mine where a relative was employed. The high wages were a lure. But because of the United Mine Workers' differences with the operators, the work was spasmodic.

One outstanding characteristic of all DPs is the contact they maintain with relatives and old country friends in this country. The amount of mail they receive is fantastic. Many sponsors say that it keeps the DPs upset—that friends are constantly urging the DPs to move where fields are greener. Others declare that the mail keeps the DPs contented, that they seem less homesick when they get letters regularly.

Complaints about the inconstancy of DPs as farm workers often blame the agencies that brought them to these shores. Some of these agencies, the DPs say, advised them that they were "free agents." They were told that if they did not enjoy the place where they were assigned, they were free at any time to move. On the other hand, some agencies urged them to remain at least a year. Those from such agencies have caused little trouble.

Anti-Semitism Noted

SOME families to which the immigrants have been assigned report that they brought with them their Old World prejudices.

The majority of the DPs in Maryland are Ukrainians. Many of these are members of the Orthodox Church. There is no church of that denomination in southern Maryland.

None of the southern Maryland families is recorded as members of the Jewish faith. A Jewish interpreter aided in the settlement of some of the families. One sponsor reported that he was amazed to hear frankly expressed antipathy to this interpreter because of his religion.

Civic leaders in southern Maryland, including those among farm groups, have given much thought to improving the lot of the newcomers. Members of Congress from Maryland have been close to the situation. Some suggestions have come out of their discussions. One is that DPs entering the country as farmers be given a limited visa, such as is granted students. At the end of a year, if they proved worthy, the visa could be made permanent.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

Ten months ago, Mrs. Hesla Teslenko, Mrs. Wanda Gawlisz, and Mrs. Taka Evankev (left to right) had never seen tobacco. Now they're expert strippers and even graders

Officials say that there is no information on the whereabouts of most of those who have moved away. Local officials think this is a serious weakness in the law. There were some among those who disappeared shortly after their arrival whose political beliefs were subject to question. In one or two instances, they were openly hostile to our form of government.

A Traditional Haven

IT IS now 315 years since another group of displaced Europeans landed in southern Maryland. They, too, didn't find the going easy.

They, too, found the country strange, and different from that they had known. They, too, found the people — the Indians — they were to live among, speaking a different language, with different customs, with different habits, with different tastes.

A Charles County leader remarked on this Thursday in discussing the problems of the modern Displaced Persons in his community.

"It seems to me," he commented, "that if there is any place where the 'wanderer in the wilderness of the world' should find a haven and home, it should be in southern Maryland.

Three Ukrainians, who lived under three flags before the war, saw wood at high speed under still a fourth one. Left to right, John Evankev, John Gawlisz and Petro Teslenko. One came from what was the Polish Ukraine, another from the Russian Ukraine and the third from old Germany

The Case of a 'Sesqui' That Opened Too Soon

By Gene McKenna

IF Philadelphia had postponed its Sesquicentennial International Exposition held in the spring and summer of 1926, it could have been a success instead of an 18-million-dollar failure.

Coming at the peak of the lush '20s, and commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, it should have set an attendance record. Yet admissions totaled only 6,408,289, compared with more than 8 million at Philadelphia's Centennial back in 1876, and the exposition had to seek an equity receivership to protect its creditors.

If Philadelphia had postponed the "Sequi" until 1927, the first visitors would have seen a complete show and the exposition would have avoided the record rains of the spring and summer of 1926.

Hammer Obbligato

IN the early weeks of the Sequi, walkways were blocked by piles of sand and gravel; visitors scurried out of the way of workmen, and walked under scaffolding into buildings filled with the noise of carpenters' hammers. Some of the buildings were not completed until the end of the summer.

Early exposition visitors included thousands of members of a national fraternal organization attending their annual convention in Philadelphia. When they returned to their homes throughout the United States, the exposition received much damaging publicity. The belief became general that the Sequi would not be ready until some future date.

The Philadelphia Municipal Stadium is roofless, and during the torrential rains of 1926 the Sequi's stadium events played to empty stands.

Some of Philadelphia's business and civic leaders fought hard to postpone the opening but were voted down. The first building construction contract was awarded in September, 1925, allowing less than nine months to complete an eight-million-dollar construction program.

Like a Tomb

NONE of the thin-walled buildings was heated, and the continual rain prevented the concrete floors from drying. When the cool days of October arrived, damp chill became unbearable.

The Sequi's special events included almost every living celebrity. A scant few of the highlights were: The visit of the President; the first Dempsey-Tunney fight; De Wolf Hopper and a cast of 1500 in the pageant, "Freedom"; Gertrude Ederle, the girl who swam the English Channel, and the public reception for Queen Marie of Romania and the Princess Ileana.

But, even a parade of the world's who's who, during the golden '20s, wasn't enough to counteract the damage done by the premature opening and the incessant rain.

'Language to Pin Ruffles on the Stars'

MR. JONES, From Page 1

the long winter evenings, he had read the Bible hours at a time to his blind grandmother.

Dr. Marshall's art in the pulpit was an unlearned art. All the tricks of great oratory, as well as the actor's skill, he employed unconsciously. He had the poet's feeling for descriptive words. Occasionally he would let himself go on the description of a sunset or the hills of Scotland. From these oratorical ventures he acquired the nickname of Twittering-birds Marshall from the four fellow ministers with whom he lunched on Fridays. One of these ministers once remarked wryly, "He has the language to gild the lily and pin ruffles on the stars."

His diction was almost perfect. A university speech professor advised his students to listen to either Orson Welles or Peter Marshall, if they wanted to hear perfect diction.

There had to be some relief, however, from the pressure of crowds and the public eye. This Peter found at home. To him, his home was his castle, the one place where he could relax utterly. Here he resented the intrusion of business. His church office and his home were kept entirely separate. All business, even the making of engagements, was done from his study at the church. Our home reflected his taste. On the selection of most things we had equal say, but when it came to the choice of pictures, somehow I never had a chance. The boy who had grown up near the Firth of Forth, and who at 14 had run away to join the Royal Navy, never got over his passion for the sea. So we ended up with four seascapes in the living room, two large ones in the dining room, five in our bedroom, and a few others scattered throughout the house.

Mrs. Catherine Marshall is shown checking proofs of "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," a book of her late husband's prayers and sermons

A Taste for Blue

HIS taste in color was just as decided. Fortunately, we were equally fond of blue. Otherwise, I should have been most miserable. Once in an evening sermon he confided to the congregation, "I hope I shall live to see the day when we mere men can enjoy colors more than we do, and when we can dress in whatever colors we please. There is no good reason why we should not dress in robin's egg blue suits, cerise ties, and lemon-colored socks, if we want to."

He was always most appreciative of all the details that went into creating a home. Often his blessing before a meal would be: "Father, we thank Thee for the loving hands that prepared this food." Sometimes, though, he was not quite so generous in his praise. I have seen him sit down, look at what was before him, grin at me and say: "Catherine, I think you'd better thank God for this. I don't want to be a hypocrite."

When in a jovial mood, he liked to revert to Scottish expressions. When our little boy talked too much, he was *just a blather*. When he stumbled over the furniture, he was a *glaikit lump*. When our cocker begged at the table, he was a *wee gutsie dug*.

Because Peter had had so few possessions when he was growing up, he was especially appreciative of all lovely things. He was a collector at heart. Antique glass started out as my hobby and ended up his. He would collect almost anything—bone china, etchings, stamps, books, rose bushes, or old pomade lids to frame. In the summer on Cape Cod, he enjoyed the auctions. Once he came home bringing a desk, a Windsor chair, a table, two blue vases, and a brass woodholder. He would spend hours refinishing a piece of furniture or putting wax on a maple table. Our cottage was his pride and joy. Soon after we acquired it, he himself painted the green shutters blue.

Loving Foster Son

SINCE part of God's plan for him was coming to this country, one whole side of his personality would never have been developed had he missed that Master Plan and stayed in Scotland. He had a depth of feeling for his adopted country which few native-born Americans ever have. This sprang partly from his passionate conviction about America's God-appointed destiny and partly from his overflowing gratitude for all this country had done for him.

During the last war while in a railroad dining car, he was seated opposite a soldier just returned from overseas. The ribbons on the soldier's breast not only attracted Dr. Marshall's attention, but somehow stirred his imagination. He was suddenly so overwhelmed with gratitude for what the soldier and his comrades had done for him, that as he rose to go—on a sudden impulse—he leaned over, and indicating the service ribbons said, "Pardon me, but I just want to say thank you." Then a little embarrassed himself, he hurried out of the car, but not before he had seen a look on the soldier's face that made him wonder if he had ever heard such a thing before.

So much did Dr. Marshall love to preach, so sure was he that this was the thing God had designed him to do, that it was hard for him to turn down engagements. Though he had a rugged constitution—for Scotland's rigorous climate does not pamper—his strength did not quite equal his enthusiasm. On the morning of March 31, 1946, he collapsed in the pulpit with an attack of coronary thrombosis. After a few months of convalescence, he launched into the most vigorous and productive period of his life. Then on January 25, 1949, at 8:15 in the morning, quietly he slipped through those phantom walls that separate this life from the next. We had only five hours' warning.

Until It Strikes

PETER was well prepared for such an eventuality, though it never for a minute dimmed his zest for life or made him slow down. He had thought a lot about death. Even in the very slow years of his ministry he had preached many sermons on immortality. His thinking and writing on the subject comprise an original contribution at a point where such a contribution is sorely needed.

"When the clock strikes for me," he had said, "I shall go not one minute early, and not one minute late. Until then, there is nothing to fear. I know that the promises of God are true, for they have been fulfilled in my life time and time again. Jesus still teaches and guides and protects and heals and comforts, and still wins our complete trust and our love."

"The measure of life, after all, is not the duration, but its donation. How much will you be missed?"

Those of us who stood helplessly by—often with uneasy minds and wistful hearts—watching him pack his threescore years and 10 into a scanty 46, know just what he meant.

CATHERINE MARSHALL.

Mr. Jones, Meet the Master

A minister was recently asked to make a patriotic address at a dinner attended by many men prominent in Government and business,
and by high-ranking military officials.
It was a swank affair, and cocktails and champagne were flowing freely.
Mr. Jones—immediately to the minister's left—was a big name in steel.
He was—quite obviously—greatly enjoying the champagne.

"Best champagne I've had in many a day," he said. "Wonder where they rounded it up?"
And then, suddenly noticing the still untouched glass before the minister's place—
"Say, you haven't touched yours . . . why not?
Guess I'm rude to mention it, but surely you haven't any scruples against champagne?"

The minister smiled, "No, you're not rude to ask, but it might take me a couple of minutes to answer you fully.
Are you asking out of curiosity, or just to make conversation . . . or because you really want to know?"

Mr. Jones appeared somewhat startled by the minister's candor.
"Say, now you do have my curiosity aroused.
I'm asking because I'd really like to know.
Everybody I know drinks.
What objection could there possibly be to a little champagne?"

The minister finished spreading a bit of butter on his roll before answering . . .
"Week days," he said, "I have a steady stream of people who need help coming to my study in the church.
Their lives are all messed up, and I guess you'd be surprised to know how often liquor is involved in the mess.

"They're from every walk of life
rich and poor
young and old
men and women.
They look at me across my desk, and calmly . . . usually these days, without any sense of guilt or conviction of sin at all . . . tell me things awful enough to rock a man back on his heels.

"I hear the most fashionably dressed young women, and well-dressed men, tell stories of sordidness
of moral filth
of promiscuity
even violence
which not even furs
Cartier jewels
or Prince Matchabelli perfume
could gloss over or make lovely.
"I hear these stories, until I have come to the place where, watching the faces of passersby, as I walk along the street, I wonder if anywhere in this country there is any real decency
and honesty
and purity walking around on two legs.

"I hear these stories, and I don't have to delve very deep into any one of them to find that liquor in some form—sometimes a very fashionable form—has aided and abetted this moral chaos.
"I believe it's one of the most potent weapons the Devil has in America today."

He paused . . . "Are you quite sure you want to hear all of this?"

Mr. Jones nodded, "Of course I do . . . if for no other reason than that I haven't heard anybody talk like this since I was a boy.
But I fail to see what all this has to do with not drinking that glass of champagne."

The minister stirred his coffee slowly and thoughtfully . . . "I was coming to that.
That's what I meant, when I said I couldn't answer your question very briefly.

"Well, to continue . . . It seems to me that behind every sin
every vice
every mess
is a lack of self-discipline . . . of God's discipline.

"I heard somebody say the other day that the future of our world is going to be in the hands of disciplined people. That's true.
The German people were disciplined, disciplined by their Nazi overlords, and they almost succeeded in getting the world in their hands.

"In a democracy, citizens have to be self-disciplined, or the country goes down, defeated from within by moral rot. That was why France fell, you know.

"I'm beginning to see that if I, and others like me, are to help people . . . really help, we, too, are going to have to be disciplined in small ways as well as big.

"There's going to have to be a total lack of compromise. I think liquor is one of our greatest problems.

"It is a problem that has every thoughtful American worried. Mind you, the anxiety is being felt by others than those who have always been concerned about our growing addiction to alcoholic beverages.
It is not the 'blue-noses' this time.

"It is the doctors, the sociologists, the educators, the law-enforcement people, the employers who see its effect in absenteeism,
people like them who are really worried.

"And I predict that the United States, in the next ten years, will have to do something about the problem, unless we are to face a moral collapse with health and economic implications.

"Incidentally, don't you think it funny that here in Washington—the one place in the country where we need clear heads, steady nerves, and sound judgment for great decisions—more hard liquor is consumed than in any other city in the land?

"I can't say that it would be any sin for me to drink that glass of champagne.
No, but I know I shall not be able to speak with authority on that whole question, unless I myself have absolutely refused to compromise.
That's the reason why I won't touch it."

"I see your point all right," said the steel magnate, "but it seems like a high price to pay just for handing out a little advice across your desk."

"A high price? . . . Perhaps.
I suppose it really boils down to the question of how much we care about other people and about the future of our country."

"Of course, I must admit," Mr. Jones replied, "that I've never been much for religion, never could see how it could affect my life one way or the other.
Preachers' talk usually sounds like theological gibberish to me."
He paused . . . "Say, though, if you really think things in this country are that bad, what's the answer?
What can we do about it?"

"There's only one answer that I know of—God . . .
People like you and me becoming personally acquainted with Him.
When a man cultivates a personal friendship with the Chief, there's no life too much of a mess for Him to straighten out—and keep straightened out—
no problem He can't handle."

"I'm a hard-boiled sinner, parson, but somehow I'd like to hear more.
How about having lunch with me sometime—say Tuesday?"

The minister pulled his little engagement calendar out of his breast pocket . . . "Tuesday? . . . Tuesday it is."

So began a series of events that led a big business man to Christ—that utterly and completely changed his life.

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March of Science

New-Type Clinic Studies 'Normal' Teen Agers

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK—What is it like to be a bobby soxer, a teen-ager, or 10-year-old boy?

A new adolescent clinic here is trying to find out. It is trying to learn what is normal or average in the physical and emotional growth, needs and problems of human beings crossing the no-man's-land between childhood and maturity.

The clinic has just started in a small way at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. A few adolescents come in on Friday afternoons for physical check-ups or treatments, and a talk with one of four doctors. Dr. Mary E. Mercer, assistant professor of pediatrics in psychiatry, is supervisor.

"We know something about the normal growth of infants and young children," she explained. "Now we believe that pediatricians and other doctors should know more about what is normal or average during adolescence."

Adolescence usually covers the ages from 10 or 11 on up to 15 or 16.

"It's a time of rapid physcial and emotional growth and changes," Dr. Mercer said. "It is often a hard, upsetting and puzzling time for boys and girls, and also for parents.

"Children or their parents may worry whether they are growing all right, whether they're getting too tall or fat. Or the adolescent may have troublesome skin disorders or mild chronic diseases."

Simple Reassurance

ADOLESCENCE often is marked by fast and wide emotional swings, attempts to set up moral or practical values, by concern with sex, by many emotional problems that the child is not yet able to solve or handle.

"They often need extra reassurance that their problems are normal, and that other adolescents share the same doubts and fears," Dr. Mercer said.

"It is at this age that the child begins to struggle against his parents. He wants to become independent, to be recognized as an individual person. He needs help not only to gain freedom but to assume responsibility for it. This is the beginning of emotional maturity."

The adolescent, she says, "needs help in becoming independent, and in understanding that independence can't come all at once. Sometimes the parents need help, too. In many families, the handling of the adolescent child is too much a 'Do this or else' proposition. There isn't enough compromise."

The hospital started an adolescent clinic to treat these youngsters a year ago, but when word of it got around, social organizations began sending many badly adjusted adolescents to it, and the clinic was swamped with youngsters who should have been sent to a psychiatric clinic.

As reorganized now, the clinic, part of the Institute of Child Development, is intended mainly to teach pediatricians about "normal" adolescents. Its findings may later be made available to other doctors, parents, teachers and groups dealing with adolescents.

* * *

Elsewhere in Science

RALPH L. HOLCOMBE of Culver City, Calif., proposes a railroad crossing warning that will literally rattle the teeth of autoists. He says that drivers sometimes fail to see warning signals, that some mistake red for green, but that no one is likely to miss a signal that suddenly jars him.

He has designed a series of bars, set in the pavement, flush and smooth when the dangerous crossing ahead is safe. When the warning signal goes on, the bars rise up a little—not enough to trip pedestrians, but to an autoist they feel like riding over a washboard.

* * *

For tracing worms underground, Canadian scientists are using radioactive cobalt. This is told in Science, the official journal of American scientists. There never has been any way previously to tell where a worm went below the surface, except by detective work after he had been there and left. University of Saskatchawan scientists hit on the idea of sticking a tiny bit of radioactive cobalt wire to the worm's tail. X-rays from the cobalt reveal him, down to half a foot.

* * *

NOW toothpowders come in pills, antiseptic and even flavored to intrigue the kids. You pop a pill into your mouth, crush it, wet your toothbrush and scrub the teeth. The idea is no waste of powder by spilling, and no powder in the palm of your hand, says the manufacturer.

Each pill contains a potent antiseptic that kills germs but which is reported harmless to human tissues. The purpose is to strike disease-bearing germs on or near the gums, and also to deodorize the mouth.

The pills are being made (by the Duo Toothbrush Co., St. Louis) in cashew flavor for adults. They come in orange, chocolate, root beer, strawberry and wild cherry flavors to encourage youngsters in the toothbrushing habit.

By The Associated Press

Armory Event Opens March 23

Blooms Prodded for Flower Show

KICK-OFF LUNCHEON—Plans for the National Flower and Garden show were started earlier this month at the Mayflower Hotel. Active in their formulation were (left to right) Granville Gude, local chairman; Robert Roland, National executive secretary of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulture, and Mrs. Emanuel Pefry, Garden Club Chairman

GARDEN CLUB members are busy in many projects to assure the success of the first National Flower and Garden Show to be held in the Washington Armory March 23 through 29.

Eight garden clubs—four from Washington, two from Virginia and two from Maryland—are collecting material and forcing plants into bloom for the competitive displays. The clubs will create old-fashioned, formal, woodland and modern gardens with suitable plantings of shrubs, flowers, herbs and vegetables.

These gardens should provide the home owner in the area with many useful suggestions. Many flower arrangers are planning to display their arts in the show's niches and rooms.

Mrs. E. E. Brown, entry chairman, reports that while several classes are filled, there are niches, dining tables and mantels available for arrangements. Reservations for space are being received daily.

The garden clubs are selling advance tickets at the reduced price of 85 cents. Some clubs have established booths in department stores where these tickets may be purchased until the club quota is sold.

Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley, Ordway 7535, is ticket chairman for the Garden Club Section. Mrs. Frederick W. Lang, Wisconsin 1618, will supply additional schedules and entry blanks upon request.

Fall-Bloomers Are Hardier, Too

'Late' Camellia Is Picturesque

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

IF DUBIOUS about trying the Camellia Japonica, which we discussed last week, it may be well to start with the Camellia Sasanqua, a fall blooming variety, which is hardier and is being much discussed at the present time.

The Sasanquas are not perhaps as handsome as their cousins, the Japonicas, but are very lovely in form and color. They range from purest white to deepest red, and come in both double and single varieties. They grow much more rapidly than the Japonicas, and have the same type of glossy foliage, though the leaves are generally smaller. They bloom freely and give a display of flowers when few other shrubs are at their best.

Fall-blooming shrubs are much to be desired. The list of spring-bloomers is so long that one has difficulty in making a choice. The Sasanqua Camellias have picturesque growing habits. They come in many forms—upright, pendulous and some quite open-branched. They are good as foundation plantings, for backgrounds, and make a handsome hedge, either trimmed or natural. With sometimes a hundred blooms, they make a handsome specimen plant.

Suggested varieties for the Washington area are Grandiflora Alba, a vigorous early white with 4 to 5-inch blooms; Rosea Grandiflora, a very large rose-pink, opening flat; snow-on-the mountain, a full double loose white, sprawling; T. K. variegated semidouble rose pink with deeper stripe; tricolor G. S. M. full double rose pink striped deeper.

Visiting the camellia shows and gardens, one becomes more and more enthusiastic about the possibilities of having them in the home garden. They will offer a challenge, but a challenge well worth taking up.

Camellias have long been grown in America, and for many years were better known in the North than in the South, where, grown under glass, they were shown at many of the early exhibits. Imported to England in 1792, they came to America in 1800, when a white Albaplena was imported by Michael Floy. This variety is still listed in our catalogues.

After their introduction many amateurs and professionals became interested, and in a short time more than 200 varieties were listed. In the South many of the varieties were brought into the seaports by captains of ships.

Like Acid Soil

THE requirements of Camellias are definite but not difficult. Like most broad-leaved evergreens, they like acid soil, well drained and friable. If soil does not meet their requirements a hole should be dug and soil replaced with a mixture of one third garden soil and equal amounts of manure and decayed leaves.

Specimens require from 8 to 10 feet of space, and they should not be set too close to the building. This is particularly true of the Japonicas. They can be planted in either sun or shade. Full sun produces healthy plants, but the blooms fade more quickly. Shade increases the possibility of insect attack but increases the life of the bloom. Light shade is ideal. The spot should be sheltered from strong winds, if possible, and well drained. They like water and are heavy feeders.

Trying to grow Camellias will be an interesting venture, for if they fail to bloom the foliage is attractive and will survive in most cases.

In discussing the hardiness of Camellias in this area, Mr. B. Y. Morrison wrote in the National Horticulture magazine, "Hardiness here seems more applied to the capacity of the flower to endure the winter weather that overtakes the Camellia in its flowering season even in the more favored spots. It has relatively less to do with the hardiness of the plant itself. It would seem that probably we on the fringes will have to do some testing for ourselves, and that the basis of the test will be centered about dates when the plants show the first impulse to grow as well as to flower, for there are varieties hardy as to plant here in Washington that never make a flower."

The American Camellia Yearbook of 1948 has a section called "Hardiness of Camellias," which gives some interesting facts on the increasing hardiness of this lovely flower.

Activities of Capital Area Garden Clubs

WANT to grow your orchids at home?

Dr. J. F. Schairer, president of the National Capital Orchid Society and an orchid student of some 20 years' standing, will describe just how to go about it at the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at the Battery Park Clubhouse.

He'll illustrate his lecture on "Orchid Growing in the Home" with color slides.

Hostess duties at the luncheon to follow will be shared by Mrs. James L. Fieser, Mrs. John Bozievich, Mrs. G. U. Canada, Mrs. M. L. Krewer and Mrs. J. J. Miller. Mrs. E. W. G. Huffman will take care of table decorations.

Incidentally, the Bethesda Club's plans for a cottage-type garden display have been accepted for the National Flower Garden Show March 23-29 at the Natonal Guard Armory. This will be one of the eight exhibits representing local garden clubs.

Dr. Schairer will be the guest speaker, too, when the National Capital Orchid Society — which he heads—meets Monday, 8 p. m., at the National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw., Room 43.

His subject then will be, "Native Orchids and their Habitats.

* * *

"COMMON Errors in Home Ground Planting" will be discussed Monday, 8 p. m. at Mount Olivet Methodist Church before members of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington. Speaker will be Professor Mark M. Shoemaker of the University of Maryland.

* * *

SILVER SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet Monday, 8 p. m., at Jesup Blair Community House to hear Walter Gannaway discuss, "How, When and Why of Planting Seeds."

The program also will include an illustrated lecture by Pardon Cornell of Maryland University on "Trees and Shrubs for the Suburban Lot." Then a film, "Our Forests," will be shown.

* * *

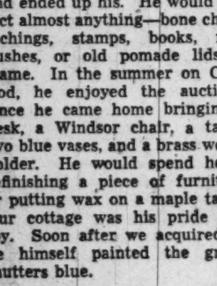
THE 16th annual State Daffodil Show sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia will be held April 1 and 2 at the Recreation Center, Cameron and Harvard sts., Alexandria.

Silver cups will be awarded Blue Ribbon winners in special classes 12-20 and narcissus bulbs for the best in classes 1-11. A cup will go to the winner of the best flower arrangement in the show. Classification used will be that of the Royal Horticultural Society of England. Its book can be ordered from the Society at Vincent Square, London, S. W. 1, for 5 shillings.

Hours of the Daffodil Show on April 1 are from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.; April 2 from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

New Market for Starch

Illiopolis, Ill.—Equatorial Africa, where cottons and liners are worn almost exclusively, is a new overseas market for synthetic starch, according to Perma Starch, Inc., producer of a revolutionary product which doubles fabric life and remains in clothes through a dozen or more washings.



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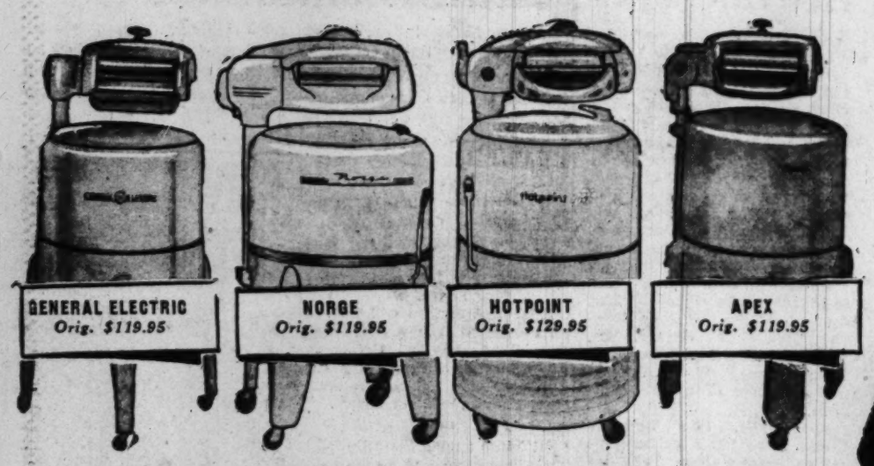

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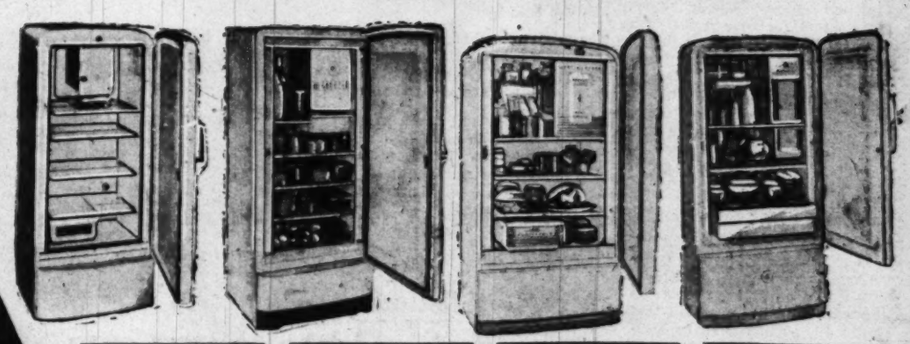

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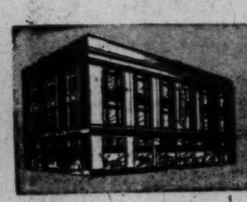

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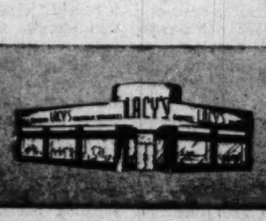

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SECTION III | SPORTS Basketball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950

FINANCIAL Classified Advertising | SECTION III

•• 1C

Your Host Stumbles, Still Wins Derby

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

SMALL-BOY stubbornness has cropped out in Bobby Locke's impasse with the PGA which still is barring him from its tournaments. The top brass of the United States pros after receiving Locke's letter for reinstatement, asked him to submit another request in more friendly terms . . . Locke says one letter is enough . . . The Nats' bid for the 1950 pennant is getting serious. They've sent their chief groundkeeper to Florida in advance of the team to prepare the diamond for the first time in history . . . the N. C. A. A. is tightening the screws on violators of its purity code. It is asking for evidence of compliance every semester, instead of yearly . . . Local boy makes good in Florida: Ben "Evil Eye" Finkle, owner of the Ominous Optic and Slobodka Stare, has been elected Veep of the Boxing Managers Guild of Florida . . . Manager Bucky Harris had no part in the decision to shorten Griffith Stadium's left and center field distances by 19 feet, and is still protesting the whole plan after scanning his meager list of right-handed power hitters . . . Ponder's "upset" victory over Citation in last week's $50,000 handicap at Santa Anita was no upset for Jockey Steve Brooks, who rode the winner. As contract rider for the Calumet Stable, Brooks had his choice of the two mounts and elected to take Ponder, leaving Citation to Eddie Arcaro . . . now beaten four times, Citation no longer is mentioned in the same inhalation with Man O' War as a Wonder Horse, a popular coupling a year ago.

POVICH

THE LONG-SHOT baseball parlay of all time was recorded on a night in 1941 when Bobby Adams, an infielder now owned by the Reds, made six consecutive hits for Columbia in the Sally League . . . on the same night, his brother Dick was making six hits in a row for Fresno of the California League . . . Ben Hogan's plans for retirement are aimed now at the construction and ownership of a swank, million-dollar clubhouse and golf course in the desert resort of Palm Springs, Calif., where Hollywood's tired millionaires furlough themselves . . . You keep hearing how necessary big men are to basketball teams for getting those rebounds off the backboards. But when the Caps played Tri-City the other night, 7-foot Don Otten got exactly two rebounds al evening, and big Jack Nichols figured in none . . . Hill Prince, the sensational 2-year-old of 1949 who was beaten only once in seven starts, is the darling of the Virginia Legislature. The horse-minded solons have been trekking from Richmond, 22 miles away, to Caroline County where the colt has been wintering. Eddie Arcaro has been offered the mount in the Kentucky Derby . . . Lefty Gomez startles his listeners on the banquet circuit by telling them he holds the record for the longest homer ever hit in Yankee Stadium. "Jimmy Foxx hit it off me," he says.

DAVE KOSLO of the New York Giants holds the distinction of being the only pitcher ever promoted to a $20,000 salary for winning only 11 games while losing 14. Significant, though, is the fact that his earned-run average, the true gauge of a pitcher, was the lowest in the National League . . . Pro basketball's claim to being a major league sport suffered somewhat when the Baltimore Bullets' franchise and players were sold for $30,000. Major league baseball teams pay that much on suspicion a schoolboy might make their team . . . Guatemala, taking aim on the honors in the Central America and Caribbean Olympics that will be held later this month, has engaged Vic Ghezzi, the Great Profile among the U. S. pros, to coach its golf team . . . if Your Host, the current winter-book favorite, happens to win the Kentucky Derby, it will still be a long time between California-bred winners. The last to make it was Morvich, 28 years ago . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler's crackdown on beating the gun in spring training before the March 1 opening date, caused the Nats to change Pitcher Steve Nagy's orders. He was scheduled to report this week in Florida as an "instructor" at the Nats' baseball school . . . the Nats' plans to use Mickey Harris as a relief pitcher are finding him reluctant to sign a 1950 contract, unless the club puts more salary on the line . . .

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE finally covered its embarrassment by getting a contract to broadcast its feature game of the day over a national network, two weeks after the American League signed a similar contract . . . The A. L. will be paid $25,000 by the sponsors and the funds will go to Will Harridge's office, which pays off the league umpires . . . the rhubarb over the exclusion of peanuts from the San Francisco ball park which ended in a howling demand for their reinstatement, was advertising promotion for the goober industry that public relations men learn about . . . Sonny Boy West gave it a nice try against Lightweight Champion Ike Williams in the Garden the other night before he was chopped down in the eighth. West was too game for his own good in the late rounds, recalling Dumb Dan Morgan's observation that "I like a fighter with a little doggy streak in him. That kind knows when to run" . . . Stanford is screaming "foul" at fair Harvard's action of canceling their 1950 football game and leaving the Coast school with a hard-to-fill open date . . . Joe Tucci, the Washington turfman, is scanning his half dozen yearling colts for the likeliest, which will be named Bob Considine . . . Yogi Berra has apparently shelved the comic books and is reading the papers. He's holding out for $30,000 from the Yankees for the 1950 season. Despite the fact he hit only .279, Berra was sixth in the league in runs-batted-in.

Shaughnessy Fired, Bitter As Rams Give Stydahar Job

Los Angeles, Feb. 18 (AP).—Clark Shaughnessy was removed as head football coach of the Los Angeles Rams professional team today.

The language in statements by the veteran coach and the owners didn't use the word "fired" but the effect was the same. Shaughnessy said Owner Dan Reeves told him yesterday that the Rams wished to terminate his contract.

Reeves first announced today that Shaughnessy had resigned but in a later statement said, "We felt it necessary to terminate his contract," after "internal friction" had developed.

Line Coach Joe Stydahar was elevated to the head coaching post in the fast turn of events. He is the fourth Ram Coach since the organization moved here in 1946.

Shaughnessy, in the top spot for two seasons, was bitter as he posed for a picture and arranged with his attorney to examine his contract which had three years to run. He said he had given Stydahar his first coaching job but he told a newsman:

"When Stydahar gets through coaching the Rams I can take any high school team in the country and beat them."

Reeves "Regrets"

Reeves' statement in behalf of himself and the other Ram owners, said:

"We regret very much that a situation has developed in our organization which makes it necessary to replace our head coach.

"We have taken this drastic step after considerable deliberation and a thorough search for another solution to the problem. Our decision was dictated by the realization that our first duty is to give Los Angeles football fans the finiest team that it is within our power to field.

"Last year internal friction between Coach Clark Shaughnessy, on the one hand, and his assistants, players and others affiliated with the Rams, on the other hand, developed to such an extent that the fine team which we had brought together faltered so badly that we could win only two of our last seven games.

"We felt it necessary to terminate his contract for the best interests of the Rams in order to preserve intact the personnel of the organization which had been

See CLARK, Page C-3, Column 2.

Duke Stops GW, 55-52

Durham, N. C., Feb. 18 (AP).—After sustaining four straight losses in Southern Conference competition, Duke University's Blue Devils practically assured themselves of a berth in the annual tournament here by defeating George Washington, 55-52, tonight.

After holding a lead most of the time during the early part of the game, Duke had to come from behind in the final 5 minutes to take the lead at 51-50.

The game was tied again at 52-52 with 2 minutes to go. Deyton Allen dropped in a free throw for Duke and then Dave Scarborough added two more charity tosses to give the Blue Devils their final margin of victory.

Johnny Moffatt, star of the Colonials, kept them in the ball game all the way with his brilliant exhibition of floor play and shooting. He finished up with 19 points.

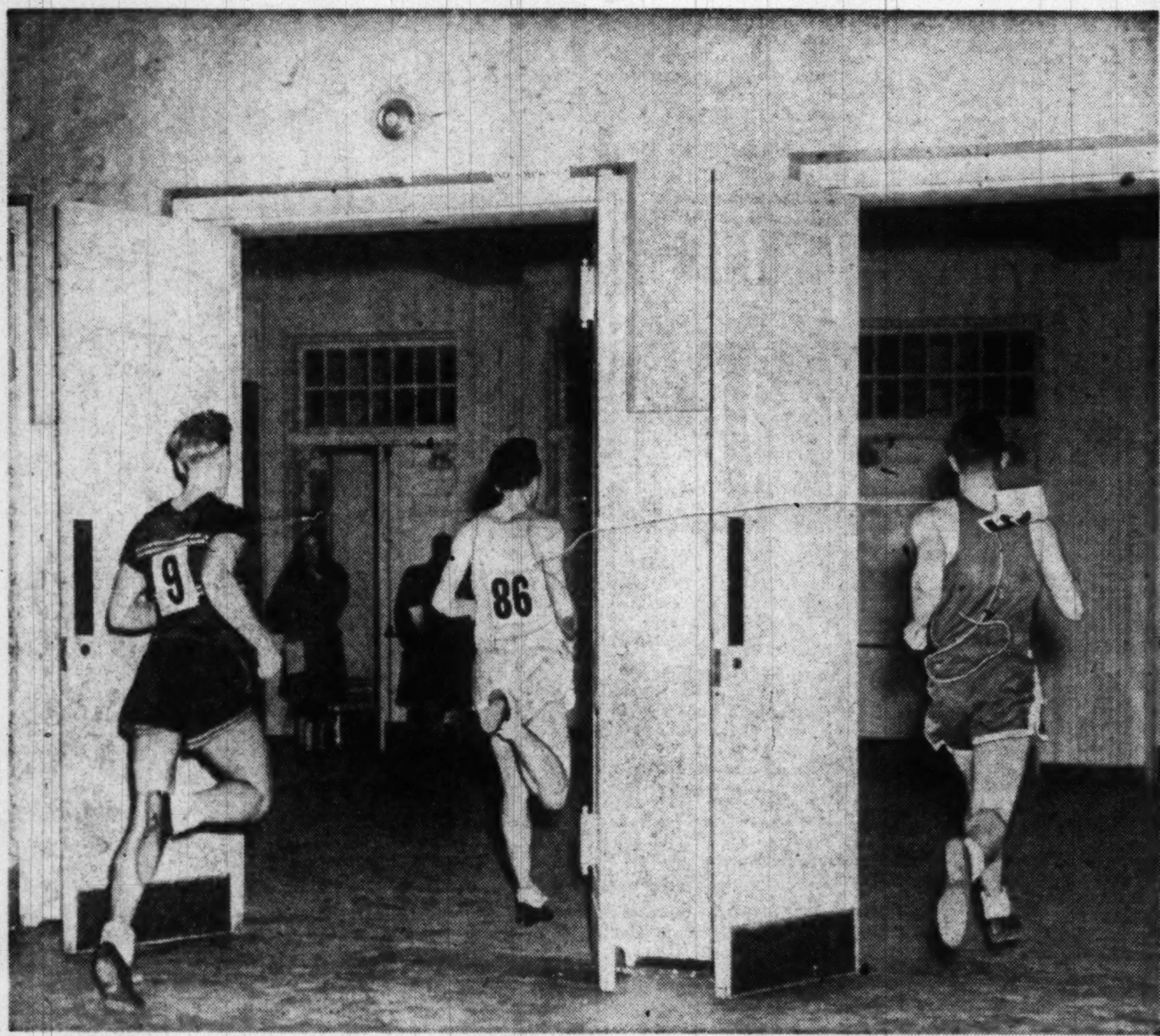
Cocaptain Tommy Hughes played his best game of the year and led the Blue Devil scoring with 15 points, 13 of which he racked up during the first half.

The Colonials outscored the Blue Devils in field goals, but Duke won the game by hitting 21 out of 26 free throws.

G. Wash.	G	FG	PF	P	Duke	G	FG	PF	P
Cerra.f	0	3	5	3	Youmans.f	3	1	3	7
Hoffman.f	0	0	1	0	Shipstead.f	0	0	1	0
Moffatt.f	7	5	2	19	Scarbo'gh.f	3	2	4	8
Small.f	0	0	0	0	Allen.c	0	1	0	1
Adler.c	0	1	5	1	Crowder.c	1	4	2	6
McNiff.g	4	3	2	11	Kulpan.c	3	4	3	10
Schrieber.g	0	0	1	0	Flemming.g	2	3	3	7
Goglin.g	4	0	4	8	York.g	0	1	1	1
Within.g	3	4	3	10	Hughes.g	5	5	3	15
Totals	18	16	23	52	Totals	17	21	20	55

Score at halftime—Duke, 30; George Washington, 28.

Free throws missed—Scarborough, Allen, Crowder, Flemming, Cerra (2), Moffatt, Adler, McNiff, Goglin (3).



OUT THE BACK DOOR?—No, these lads are not beating it out the back door for home. But they are finishing the 60-yard dash in the indoor track meet at Maryland University's Armory last night. The track isn't quite long enough for sprinters to check their speed at the end of a race and they must dash through open doors (above). Left to right: Charles Fyfe, Maryland; F. Scott, North Carolina, and H. Mottley, VPI

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Terps Win Own Track Meet Again

Stone Whips Wilt in AAU 3-Mile Run

New York, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Curtis Stone of Philadelphia defeated Fred Wilt of New York in a bitter two-lap sprint to win the three-mile championship and Villanova set a world sprint medley relay record tonight in the National AAU track and field meet at Madison Square Garden.

Stone was rated the underdog to Wilt in their battle before 13,000 fans, but he had the staying power to fight off Wilt's desperate bid.

Stone's winning time was 13 minutes and 57.2 seconds.

The Villanova sprint medley team of James McKenna, John Holmes, John Furlinger and Joseph McCreary, set a new world's record of 1:53.6. The shattered mark was 1:54.1, set by Fordham in 1942.

Other record-breakers were Hugo Malocco of NYU and Big

See AAU, Page C-3, Col. 5

Hoyas Win AAU Title In Two-Mile Relay

New York, Feb. 18.—Georgetown University captured its first postwar National AAU title in Madison Square Garden tonight when its two-mile team romped home in front of Syracuse.

The Hoya quartet — Pat O'Brien, Dave Boland, Dave Smith and Joe Deady — was clocked in 7:44.1. That was five seconds off the record they had hoped to eclipse and three seconds slower than their time in setting a Boston Garden mark two weeks ago.

Georgetown Frosh finished fourth behind NYU A. A. in the event.

Phillies Are in the Red; They Planned It That Way

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies may not be the best baseball team in the National League next season, but they'll surely be the most colorful—at least at home.

Presenting the latest word in spring styles for baseball players, Owner Bob Carpenter announced these fashion designs for 1950:

Prominent vertical red stripes on white flannel.

Red sleeves and stockings.

And as the very last word, red belts.

What's left over will be white.

Terps Win, 64-61, Over Davidson

The University of Maryland and Davidson College, lowly occupants of the Southern Conference standings with identical 4-11 records, met at College Park last night with the Terps winning, 64-61.

A two-pointer by Lee Brawley, who along with Bernie Smith paced the winners with 17 points apiece, put the Old Liners ahead 46-44 with nine minutes remaining and they were never headed.

The Maryland frosh downed Montgomery Junior College in a preliminary game, 61-35, as Larry Curran paced his teammates with 13 points.

Davidson	G	FG	PF	P	Maryland	G	FG	PF	P
Haller.f	3	2	2	8	Brawley.f	7	3	2	17
Brook.f	6	3	5	15	Mack.f	5	2	4	12
Turnk.f	1	0	1	2	Siegrist.f	0	0	0	0
Coleman.c	5	3	1	13	Murray.c	4	1	3	9
Lazenby.c	1	0	4	2	Diefle.c	0	1	1	1
Ozborne.c	0	0	1	0	Smith.g	6	5	3	17
Coob.g	3	5	1	11	Ar'worthy.g	2	2	1	6
Hengev'd.g	3	0	4	6	Koff'b'ger.g	0	0	0	0
McLean.g	2	0	1	4	Lann.g	1	0	2	2
Reddy.g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	24	13	20	61	Totals	25	14	16	64

Halftime score—Maryland, 38; Davidson, 31.

Mont'ry J.C.	G	FG	P	Md. Frosh	G	FG	P
Benson.f	2	0	4	Moran.f	1	1	3
Lea.f	1	3	5	Latimer.f	3	3	9
Walters.f	0	0	0	Curran.f	4	5	13
Mess.f	0	0	0	Stockmann.f	0	0	0
Chapin.c	3	2	8	Towne.c	2	1	5
Munter.c	0	0	0	Levin.c	3	1	7
Kreps.c	0	1	1	Wescott.c	0	0	0
Lear.g	2	2	6	Connelly.g	3	1	7
Bollo.g	0	2	2	Overtoom.g	2	1	5
Smith.g	2	2	6	Yanchulis.g	1	0	2
Dellison.g	0	0	0	Robinson.g	3	2	8
Rodeferr.g	0	3	3	Donaldson.g	1	0	2
Cassolia.g	0	0	0	Rhautshan.g	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	35	Totals	23	15	61

Halftime score—Maryland, 31; Montgomery, 18.

Brown Paces Hoya Victory

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 18.—Forward John Brown scored nine straight points late in the fourth quarter to enable Georgetown University to come from behind and defeat Gettysburg College, 71-65, tonight.

Brown went on his spree when the score was tied at 61-all with a little over two minutes remaining. Brown, the game's high scorer with 21 points, scored 19 of them in the second half.

Georgetown Capt. Dick Falvey had 15 points. Henry Belber was high for the losers with 18 and Walter "Bucky" Harris scored 15 for Gettysburg.

Georgetown has won ten games and lost seven.

Georget'n	G	FG	PF	P	Gettysb'g	G	FG	PF	P
O'Keefe.f	2	4	1	8	Harris.f	5	5	3	15
Vitale.f	1	1	2	3	O'Brien.f	3	4	4	10
Brown.f	6	9	3	21	Pure.c	4	5	3	13
Mazziota.c	5	2	5	12	Sachs.g	3	3	2	9
Alagia.g	1	0	2	2	Belber.g	8	2	4	18
Falvey.g	7	1	3	15	Clark.g	0	0	1	0
Ablondi.g	5	0	5	10					
Durmo'cz.g	0	0	2	0					
O'Leary.g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	17	23	71	Totals	23	19	17	65

Score at halftime, 39-30, Gettysburg. Officials—Morgan and Strickler.

Ward Wins Tourney Of Golf Club Champs

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Harvie Ward won the annual Tournament of Golf Club Champions for the second straight year today, defeating Dick Chapman, 5 to 4, in their 36-hole finals match.

Maryland Beats Out NC By 8 Points

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

University of Maryland last night won its indoor invitational track meet for the third straight year, beating out North Carolina, 34-26, at the College Park Armory.

Both of the top teams pulled their punches, scratching their best men at the last minute to save them for next week's Southern Conference championship meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Carolina held back Olympian Bill Albans, Southern Conference hurdles and high jump ace, claiming he has a twisted ankle. The Terps withdrew Tyson Creamer, and Bob Palmer, their top distance men from the two-mile run and the two-mile relay team.

However, there was more than enough action to satisfy the 200 spectators, who were crammed into the compact little armory.

Four Records Set

Four meet records were shattered and another tied. Bob Morrow, who's usually overshadowed by his Tar Heel teammate, Albans, carried off the only double victory.

He won both hurdles events, breaking Maryland Karl Ruback's 70-yard high hurdles mark with an 8.5 seconds clocking, and tieing Albans' low hurdles standard at 7.8.

North Carolina took four first places to only two for the Terps, but the hosts had four second places and three thirds.

Most spectacular performance of the night was turned in by Bob Monroe of third place Virginia Tech. The 20-year-old senior from Portsmouth, Va., broke Albans' meet record for the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 4¾ inches. That was ¾-inch more than he needed to win the Evening Star games high jump last month.

Bobby Jones, the former George Washington High of Alexandria interscholastic mile champ, made his collegiate debut by setting a meet record in the freshman three-quarter mile race.

Wearing North Carolina State's

See TERPS, Page C-3, Column 1.

Final Team Standings:

Freshmen: North Carolina State, 12½; Navy 8½; Virginia Tech, 8; Maryland, 4.

Varsity: Maryland, 34; North Carolina, 26; Virginia Tech, 14; Navy, 13; Duke, 12; Virginia Military Institute, 10; North Carolina State, 3; Catholic U., 3; William and Mary, 3; Wake Forest, 0.

Colt Slips At Start, But Breezes In by 2½

By Bob Myers

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP).—Your Host, California's favorite son, won the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby today and did it in a manner heralding greater things to come in the Nation's 3-year-old turf campaign this year. The winner almost fell leaving the gate.

The homebred colt wheeled in 2½ lengths in front of the field and seemingly was never threatened as he turned the mile and one-eighth distance in 1.48 4-5, onefifth of a second shy of the track record.

For the record, Sturdy One, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Phelps of Oakland, Calif., finished second, and John Blois Wack's Great Circle third, as an even dozen 3-year-old set off in this thirteenth renewal of the Santa Anita Derby.

Earns $89,800 for Owner

Your Host is owned by movie Magnate William Goetz and cost $20,000 at a Louis B. Mayer auction last year. Today he won a net $89,800 and boosted his earnings at this tender stage of his career to $223,770.

Your Host was ridden by Ace Jockey Johnny Longden, and they

See ANITA, Page 2-C, Column 4.

'Thought He Would Fall,' Says Jockey

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP).—"The makings of a great one."

That was Jockey Johnny Longden's verdict today after Your Host romped home first in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Derby.

"We had a couple of serious scares," said Longden. "At the start, Your Host seemed to stumble and for a flash I thought he was going to fall. Then, about a sixteenth from home, he seemed to loaf on me, but when I hit him a couple of times for the first time in the race, he responded and seemed like a new horse. He showed by setting such a fast pace all by himself that he truly has the makings of a great one."

American Wins, 74-52

American University handed Loyola its first Mason-Dixon Conference loss of the year, 74-52, last night at the American U. gym.

Sherwood Webster hit on seven of 12 shots from the floor in the first half to pace the American U. Eagles to a 41-27 halftime advantage and added three more field goals and two foul shots in the second half to take scoring honors for the evening with 22 points.

The win gives American a 9-1 conference record, while Loyola still holds first place with a 10-1 record. It was only the Greyhounds' fifth loss in 60 conference games over a four-year span.

Loyola Forward Frank Barrett reportedly suffered a broken nose in a mixup under the basket early in the first period and was taken to Georgetown University Hospital for treatment.

In a preliminary game, the Loyola freshmen extended their undefeated string to eight straight, dumping the A.U. frosh, 46-33.

Loyola	G	FG	PF	P	American	G	FG	PF	P
Schuler.f	5	0	4	10	F'lander.f	1	1	4	3
K'ewiski.f	1	3	4	5	Lee.f	1	2	0	4
Kelly.f	0	1	0	1	Wilson.f	0	0	4	0
Carney.c	5	1	1	11	Balchun.f	1	0	0	2
McKew.c	0	0	0	0	Jones.c	0	2	3	2
L'hroum.g	0	0	1	0	Kidwell.g	2	3	1	7
Nelson.g	0	0	0	0	Essex.g	2	3	3	7
Doherty.g	2	6	4	10	Cahill.g	3	2	1	8
C'dwick.g	3	3	5	9					
Totals	16	14	19	16	Totals	10	13	16	33

Score at half—Loyola, 20; American, 9.

American	G	FG	PF	P	Loyola	G	FG	PF	P
Lemon.f	1	2	3	4	Barrett.f	0	0	0	0
Garshaa.f	3	1	1	7	Zedalis.f	1	1	4	3
Morris.f	4	1	4	9	Meinert.f	1	1	1	3
Benson.f	1	0	0	2	Sibiski.f	1	1	3	3
Neer.f	0	4	0	4	Cook.f	0	0	1	0
Kr'king.f	0	0	1	0	Anderson.c	8	5	5	21
W'bster.g	10	2	4	22	Sch'der.c	0	0	0	0
Karner.c	0	0	1	0	G'lagher.g	4	1	3	9
Morales.g	1	3	1	5	Johnson.g	0	2	3	2
Ishman.g	7	6	5	20	Baldwin.g	5	1	4	11
Moffatt.g	0	1	0	1	Zephir.g	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	20	20	74	Totals	20	12	24	52

Score at halftime—American U., 41-27. Officials—Kaufman and Artisani.

C. U. Defeats Lynchburg

Catholic University registered an overwhelming 80-62 victory over Lynchburg last night in a Mason-Dixon Conference battle of the tailenders at the Brooklyn gym.

Despite Lynchburg's press, which they employed the entire game, Catholic maintained a comfortable lead throughout the second half and won it going away.

Both teams emerged from the game with a 5-9 conference record, tied for eleventh place.

Catholic	G	FG	PF	P	L'chburg	G	FG	PF	P
Losty.f	8	4	2	20	West.f	3	0	0	6
Sella.f	0	0	0	0	Hudson.f	6	1	6	13
Rudel.f	0	0	1	0	Malloy.f	10	6	2	26
Yacobi.f	3	2	9	8	Milan.c	4	1	5	9
D'Ratta.c	7	1	3	15	Holland.g	1	3	3	5
Balnti.c	5	6	4	16	Foutz.g	1	0	1	2
Treph.g	1	2	2	4	Broaddus.g	0	1	4	1
B.S'ker.g	1	2	0	4	Cobb.g	0	0	3	0
P'terson.g	1	0	0	2	Richards.g	0	0	5	0
H.S'ker.g	5	1	3	11					
Daly.g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	18	20	80	Totals	25	12	27	62

Quattrocchi Scores Fourth Kayo as Terps, Marines Tie

Quantico, Va., Feb. 18.—Lightweight Andy Quattrocchi scored his fourth straight knockout of the season tonight as the Maryland University boxers fought a 4-4 draw with the Quantico Marines.

Bill McCartney was Quattrocchi's victim. The bout was halted after 1:40 of the first round when Quattrocchi had McCartney helpless, having floored him twice.

It was the only knockout on the card, the Marines' first of the season against a college squad. The draw brought Maryland's record to one victory, one defeat and two draws.

Trailing 4-2, the Marines won the last two bouts to gain their stalemate. Roger Thompson, leatherneck light heavyweight, decisioned Maryland's Bob Smith while heavyweight Walt Sanchez gave the Marines the all-important fourth point with a decision over George Fuller.

The summaries:

125-POUND—Glass (M) decisioned Santoy.

130-POUND—Quattrocchi (M) scored tko over McCartney in 1:40 of first round.

135-POUND—Baggett (Quantico) decisioned Kostopoulos.

145-POUND — O'Brien (M) decisioned Fitzgerald.

155-POUND—Stepanovich (Q) decisioned Oliver.

165-POUND — Greyson (M) decisioned McDuffie.

175POUND—Thompson (Q) decisioned Smith.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Sanckez (Q) decisioned Fuller.

VPI Defeats Virginia, 78-64

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Tex Tilson and Dick Sayre, Virginia Tech's ace point producers, dumped in 27 and 25 points, respectively, here tonight to lead the Gobblers to a 78-to-64 victory over the University of Virginia.

Although they led all the way the Gobblers had to pull out all stops in the last eight minutes to quell a Virginia rally sparked by Joe Noertker, who got hot long enough to get the visitors back in the ball game momentarily.

Virginia	G	FG	PF	P	Va. Tech	G	FG	PF	P
Morris.f	6	5	5	17	Sayre.f	8	9	2	25
Mohl.f	2	4	1	8	Jones.f	3	0	3	6
Gill.f	2	0	2	4	Davis.f	1	0	4	2
Hooper.f	1	1	2	3	Farrer.f	0	0	1	0
Noertker.c	6	9	3	21	Tilson.c	10	7	2	27
Allen.g	2	1	4	5	Bacalis.g	3	3	3	9
Berner.g	3	0	4	6	Trombold.g	4	1	1	9
Osisek.g	0	0	0	0	Platt.g	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	20	21	64	Totals	29	20	17	78

Halftime Score—Virginia Tech, 32; Virginia, 21.

Rochester Beats Celtics, 94 to 73

Providence, R. I., Feb. 18 (AP).—The Rochester Royals made it five in a row over the Boston Celtics tonight, defeating the cellar dwellers of the eastern division of NBA 94-73 at the auditorium. It was Boston's first loss of the season on the Rhode Island floor.

Rochester	G	FG	PF	P	Boston	G	FG	PF	P
Wanzer.f	8	3	2	19	Shannon.f	4	3	5	11
Curran.f	6	5	2	17	Lavelli.f	1	1	1	3
Davies.f	7	3	4	17	Leede.f	1	1	6	3
Holzman.f	4	7	1	15	Mullaney.f	0	0	0	0
Soleman.c	3	1	3	7	Kinney.c	5	4	2	14
Dunchan.c	1	1	0	3	Mahnken.c	4	0	2	8
Johnson.g	1	2	4	4	Walker.g	3	2	2	8
Mikan.g	1	0	1	2	Doll.g	1	0	0	2
Calhoun.g	4	2	0	10	Hertzberg.g	6	4	3	16
					Seminoff.g	3	2	2	8
Totals	35	24	17	94	Totals	28	17	23	73

Haltimore score—Rochester, 44; Boston, 34.

Free throws missed: Celtics—Mahnken (2), Lavelli, Leede. Rochester—Davies (2), Wanzer.

—On Reiser's 2 Free Throws—

Caps Shade Groza & Co., 81-79

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Chick Reiser, at 34 the oldest pro in the NBA, taught some former Kentucky collegians a basketball lesson at Uline Arena last night.

Taking the terrific tension in stride, Reiser coolly dumped two foul goals in the last 44 seconds to carry the Caps to an 81-79 victory over Indianapolis.

A crowd of 4409, largest single game gathering of the season, hardly had finished its roaring tribute to Reiser when the old Baltimore castoff grabbed a loose ball near the visitors' basket to clinch the decision.

Along with Resier, most of the credit for the triumph went to 7-foot Don Otten. Otten made eight baskets on only 11 shots and started the winning rally. Alex Groza, however, dumped in 26 points to lead all scorers.

Otten, former Tri-City center brought here in the trade for Jack Nichols, dropped a set shot to bring the Caps within four points, 75-71. Wah-Wah Jones countered with a field goal but Otten came back with two fouls.

Reiser, who had a total of 18 points, narrowed it to 77-75 with a basket and Coach Bob Feerick tied the game. Bruce Hale, non-Kentuckian who used to room with Feerick at Santa Clara, put Indianapolis in front again.

Leo Katkaveck, who played a bangup second half, tapped one in to tie it again and set the stage for Reiser.

In that Cap winning rally, Big Groza missed two free throws and dynamic little Ralph Beard failed to convert one.

Groza, second only to big George Mikan for league scoring honors, dropped in 11 of 24 field goal attempts. He got six of them on Chuck Halbert when Otten was resting.

And Groza was silent in the last six minutes. For that matter, so was Wah-Wah Jones who wound up with 19 points after getting 17 of them in the first half.

The crowd obviously was out to see the Kentucky hot-shots perform and wasn't disappointed although they lost.

Reiser's performance topped an uphill battle by the Caps that seemed hopeless early in the third period when Groza swished in four field goals to widen the Indianapolis edge to 12 points.

Again at the outset of the final period, Groza dropped two quick goals to put Indianapolis in front, 72-64. But Otten had some answers left and Reiser had the big ones.

The victory was only the third in the last 12 games for the weary Caps who managed to recoup enough youth in the waning

See CAPS, Page C-3, Column 8.

Wm. & Mary's 2d Half Push Whips VMI, 74-57

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Chet Giermak, Ed McMillan and Jere Bunting sparked an early second half William and Mary push tonight which carried the Indians to a 74-57 win over Virginia Military Institute in a Southern Conference basketball game.

Highs Race Closes With 3 Playoff Spots Open

In Hall of Fame Voting

Ott Hit by New Rule But Writer Sees Logic

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, FEB. 18 (NYHT).—Melvin Thomas Ott, the small, neat man who was the greatest home-run hitter in three-quarters of a century of National League baseball, is privileged to enter the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., any time he chooses—on payment of a modest fee at the door. It will be another year, at least, before the little Giant gets in free.

In the most recent balloting, Mel led all other candidates for the distinction of being stuffed and mounted in the trim stone building on the shore of Limmerglass. Baseball writers turned in 167 ballots, naming Ott on 115 of them. Under the rule requiring selections by 75 percent of the voters, he needed 126.

Smith

The fact that no player had immortality thrust upon him this year will bring, as it invariably does when this happens, demands for a change in the rules. It will be argued that the name, Hall of Fame, is a mockery if stars of Ott's magnitude are to be excluded.

Well, it is difficult to get in. It should be.

A year or so ago, the writers took down the velvet rope and fashioned it into a noose to lasso reluctant demigods and drag them into Valhalla willy-nilly. The rules provided that if nobody was elected in the first free election, leading candidates would be run through the mill again with the purpose of forcing somebody to qualify.

THAT ARRANGEMENT has been properly abandoned. It should not be restored, even if several years pass without additions to the celestial population. Canonization in Cooperstown is not merely a life rap, it is intended to be as permanent as electrocution.

This is not to suggest that Ott is unfit for the Hall of Fame. To establish his claims, it is not necessary to quote the record book:

"Holds National League record for most home runs, most runs scored, runs batted in, bases on balls, extra-base hits, extra bases on long hits, most times two or more home runs in a game, most years hitting 30 or more home runs, etc."

You can throw the record book away and just let memory recreate the scene which was so familiar for two decades—the ball game on the bases, the enemy pitcher struggling to ward off disaster, and that trim little man at the plate hiking up his right foot and giving the ball a ride.

NOR ARE ALL those who ran behind Ott in this year's election unworthy of beatification. Bill Terry, whose manner was always god-like if his disposition wasn't, was the last National League player to hit .400. Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Paul Waner, Harry Heilmann, Dizzy Dean, Bill Dickey—if they are not the peers of any already memorialized in Cooperstown, then memory and the recorded figures are liars.

The test, of course, is this: Could the story of baseball be told without mention of Dizzy Dean? Well, then.

Yet a man filling in his ballot might pause when he considered Dizzy's name and remind himself that Dean enjoyed, after all, comparatively few seasons of genuine excellence.

THERE IS, admittedly, a danger of overlooking deserving players. As each year passes the memory of past greatness dims and the company of qualified voters takes in young writers to whom the old names mean little.

Chances are, for example, that Ross Young never will make Cooperstown, however truly he may have earned the tribute. There were only 17 votes for him this year, only one more than were awarded to Hack Wilson, whose name is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Young's.

The conviction remains, however, that in spite of the danger of giving some players less than their due, it would be a greater injustice to all if the bars were let down.

Coolidge, Wilson and Tech Win

By West McLean
Post Reporter

The regular Interhigh basketball season ended yesterday with three of the four playoff spots still undecided.

McKinley Tech defeated Roosevelt, 58-39, Coolidge nosed out Anacostia, 62-57, and Wilson came from behind to down Western, 63-48.

As a result of a tripleheader at

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Northern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	Southern Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	5	1	.833	Eastern	4	2	.667
McKinley	5	1	.833	Western	3	3	.500
Coolidge	5	1	.833	Chamberlain	3	3	.500
Roosevelt	2	4	.333	Anacostia	2	4	.333
Bell	0	6	.000	Wilson	1	5	.167

Uline Arena, Central, McKinley Tech and Coolidge are tied for first place in the Northern Division, and Western and Chamberlain are tied for second in the Southern. Idle Eastern, first in the Southern, is assured of a playoff berth. Two teams in each division go into the playoffs.

In special playoffs Tech meets Coolidge Monday at 3:30 p. m. and Western takes on Chamberlain in the second game of a doubleheader at Uline Arena. The loser of the Tech-Coolidge game will then play Central Tuesday at 3:30, again at Uline, to determine the second team in the Northern Division.

Wednesday night's championship playoff will pit Eastern against the winner of Tuesday's game and the winner of the Western-Chamberlain game will meet the winner of the Tech-Coolidge game. The winners of Wednesday's games advance to the Interhigh finals Saturday afternoon and gain places in the Metropolitan Basketball Tournament the following week.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders could make a game of it with Tech for the first half only. The score was tied five times before intermission and the lead changed hands a like number of times.

The Trainers, with a 22-19 halftime advantage, sewed up matters in the third quarter by outscoring Roosevelt, 18-3.

Coolidge's Colts, beaten many times last year by their inability to sink free throws, were forced to use the single-point method to down Anacostia. The Indians outscored the Colts from the floor, 22-17, but Coolidge was the better team on foul shots, 27-13.

Wilson, behind by 13 points in the second quarter, came through with 19 points in the first six minutes of the final period. Leo Speros and Don Scott monopolized the scoring for the Green Tigers in that flurry, Speros hitting for 10 points and Scott connecting for nine.

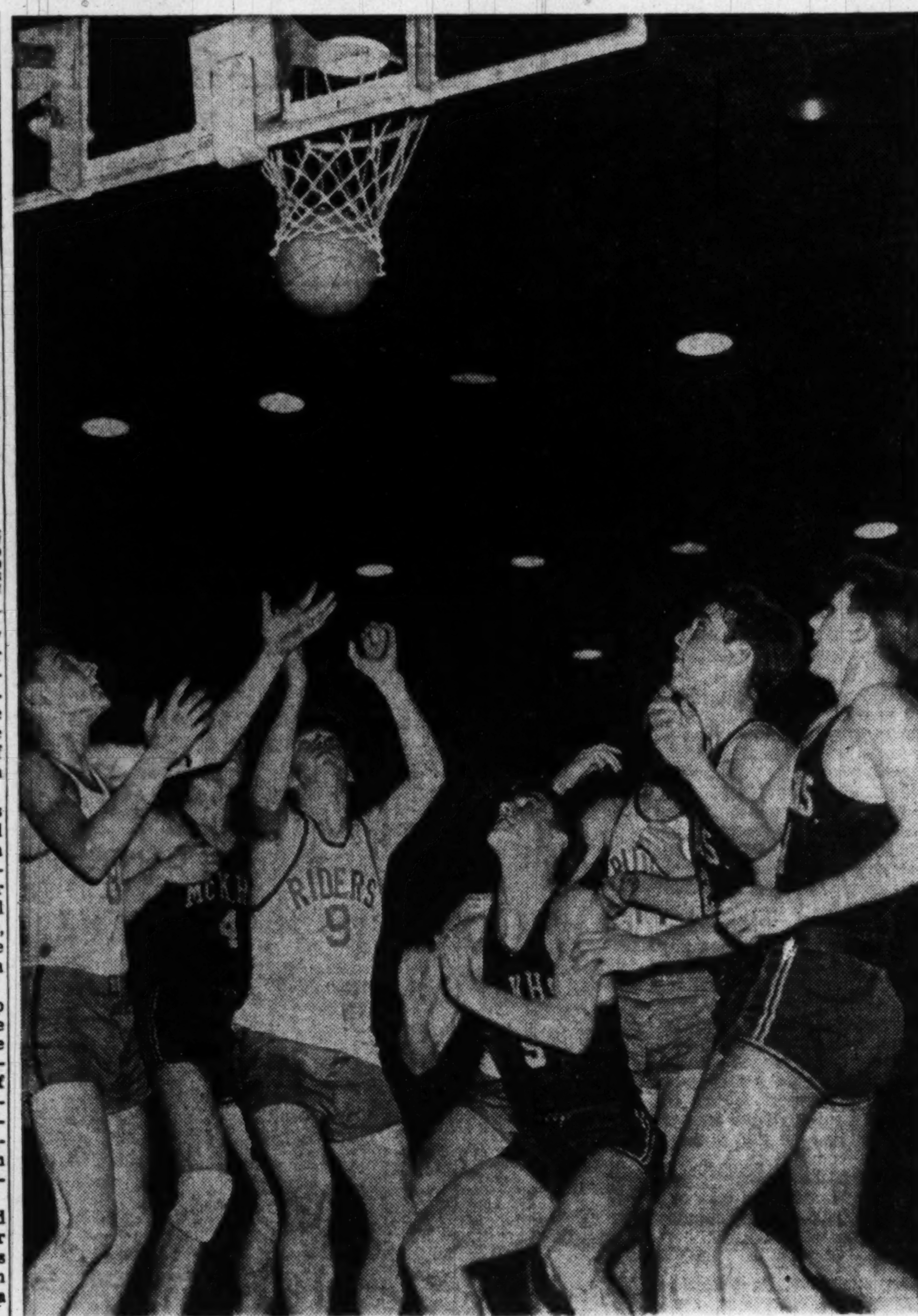
Tech	G	FG	PF	P	Roosevelt	G	FG	PF	P
Sgro,f	4	6	1	14	Graham,f	5	1	3	11
Breen,f	5	3	2	13	Burch,f	0	1	2	1
Kernan,f	3	0	1	6	Ellis,f	2	2	2	6
M'rshall,f	1	0	0	2	Small,f	0	0	0	0
Ye'tman,f	1	0	0	2	Keely,f	0	0	0	0
Megill,c	3	0	3	6	V'lmeche,c	1	1	4	3
Gaskell,c	0	0	0	0	Harris,c	2	0	0	4
Jackson,g	3	1	2	7	Touma,c	0	0	0	0
La'rence,g	3	2	2	8	Bonn,c	0	0	0	0
Brady,g	0	0	0	0	Cooper,g	4	1	5	9
					Smith,g	1	1	3	3
					Murphy,g	0	0	0	0
					Z'erman,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	12	11	58	Totals	16	7	19	39

Score at halftime—Tech, 22; Roosevelt, 19. Officials—White, Tucker.

Anacostia	G	FG	PF	P	Coolidge	G	FG	PF	P
Ryan,f	8	1	5	17	Cohen,f	2	3	1	7
Money,f	0	0	1	0	Barrett,f	1	1	0	3
English,f	3	4	5	10	Gradijna,f	9	8	3	26
Watson,f	1	1	3	3	Hevener,c	2	1	5	5
Brooks,c	7	4	3	18	Cannon,c	2	2	3	6
Erickson,g	1	3	5	5	Ealin,g	2	6	3	10
Schro'der,g	1	0	1	2	Luxenb'g,g	0	5	4	5
Stroup,g	1	0	5	2	Lake,g	0	0	0	0
Hillery,g	0	0	1	0					
Totals	22	13	29	57	Totals	17	27	19	62

Wilson	G	FG	PF	P	Western	G	FG	PF	P
Speros,f	7	2	4	16	Karas,f	5	3	3	13
Scott,f	4	8	4	16	Larsen,f	1	0	0	2
Kavan'gh,f	1	2	0	4	Rosenbl'tt,f	0	0	0	0
MacDo'd,c	3	0	3	6	Stehman,f	0	0	0	0
Shiff,c	0	0	0	0	Ball,f	4	0	0	2
Haley,g	5	0	5	10	Weintr'ub,c	3	3	5	9
Eynon,g	4	3	2	11	Richards,c	1	0	2	2
					Howard,g	1	2	4	4
					Snouffer,g	6	4	4	16
Totals	24	15	18	63	Totals	18	12	20	46

Score at halftime, 31-21, Western.



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

IN IT GOES—Stan Kernan, McKinley Tech (No. 9), appears to be praying for his shot to go into the basket in yesterday's Interhigh League game with Roosevelt at Uline Arena. Left to right: Ed Graham (8), Roosevelt; Bill Breen (4), Tech; Bill Smith (9), Roosevelt; Kernan, Walter Vollmecke (11), Roosevelt; Tom Megill (12), Tech, and Burt Lawrence (14), Tech

Want to Be Alone

Yellow Perch in Spawning Grounds, But Not Biting

By Ralph Murdock

MUCH AS we hate to admit it, the anticipated run of yellow perch has not materalized. It's our opinion that the expected charge of the "yellow neds" is still two weeks off. They are now in the spawning period and just refuse to bite anything offered in the way of bait. In other words, they want to be alone.

Murdock

Here's how G. R. Leake, a local angler, explains the current situation. "We were fishing on the Severn River over the weekend and the water was so clear we could see large schools of "neds" swimming near the grass in 4 to 5 feet of water. We tried everything in the book to make 'em bite. We didn't even get a strike. It's our guess that they were looking for a place to spawn."

Leake further adds, "We did hear that some of the natives in the vicinity were using dip nets to catch the perch at night. How long will good fishing last while these ethics are used?

WHILE FISHING generally is on the dull side it appears to be an ideal time for the sportsmen to help kill a bill introduced in the House of Delegates at Richmond, Va., by Delegate Paul Crockett. The bill, if passed, would ban all fishing for three-quarters of a mile below the Chickahominy River Dam at Walkers. Fly fisherman who frequent this area would be greatly affected by its passage.

To add insult to injury, Delegate Bandiere (Dem.) 5th District, Baltimore has introduced two bills, namely "House Bill No. 33 and House Bill No. 34" which would take the sportsmen's monies for regular State obligations.

Enactment of the two bills would mean that the sportsmen of Maryland would assist in paying the State debt to the tune of $200,000 as well as being denied approximately $70,000 from the United States Wildlife Service which money is made available to Maryland under the Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration Act, known as the Pittman-Robertson Act.

To the above we might add. The sportsmen pays dearly for his sport. You have to be a sport to be a sportsman.

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Sportsmen To See Seals

One of the world's foremost trainers of seals will bring his ocean mammals to the annual All-American Sportsmen's and Outdoors Show, beginning March 3 and continuing until March 12, at the National Guard Armory.

The trainer is Capt. Harold W. Winston of Hermosa Beach, Calif., whose troupe of sea lions has been in motion pictures for the past 10 years.

The group of three, named Slicker, Joe and Cissy, will dive and hurdle and stage rescues of humans as well as the old vaudeville routines.

The seal act will be one of the features of the stage and tank show which will also include daredevil divers, Alaskan huskies pitting their strength against woodsmen from the North, and the "Shooting Mansfields," rated by many as the world's best family of pistol and rifle marksmen.

The show is cosponsored by the Washington Touchdown Club and the League of Maryland Sportsmen. Tickets are on sale at the Touchdown Club, 1414 Eye st. nw., and at Bertram's, 920 14th st. nw. Net receipts will be distributed for welfare work of the two organizations.

Howard Romps Over Shaw, 55-45

Howard University's Bisons defeated Shaw, 55-45, in a Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association game last night at Banneker gym. It was the fourth straight triumph for Howard and its thirteenth against nine defeats

Howard	G	FG	PF	P	Shaw	G	FG	PF	P
Davis,f	5	0	3	10	Shields,f	3	0	3	6
Harris,f	0	0	0	0	Hobbs,f	1	1	0	3
Booth,f	7	2	2	16	A.Wilson,f	4	2	0	10
Brooks,f	2	0	4	4	Robinson,c	4	3	4	11
Pollard,c	2	1	2	5	Artis,c	2	1	0	5
H.Th'son,c	0	0	1	0	Burton,g	2	0	3	5
Neal,g	1	3	2	5	Mincey,g	1	0	1	2
Leach,g	3	1	1	7	C.Wilson,g	1	1	0	3
L.Th'son,g	2	1	4	5	Morgan,g	0	0	1	0
Smith,g	1	1	0	3					
Totals	23	9	19	55	Totals	18	9	12	45

Score at halftime, 22-19, Shaw. Officials—Troupe and Gwaltney.

Sarver's Goal Wins For Hagerstown, 38-37

St. James of Hagerstown nosed out St. Albans, 38-37, yesterday when Jack Sarver dropped in a hook shot with 30 seconds of an overtime left at St. Albans.

St.Albans	G	FG	PF	P	St.James	G	FG	PF	P
Alvord,f	8	2	2	18	Dawson,f	3	1	1	7
Hend'son,f	0	0	2	0	Sebrell,f	1	0	0	2
Hoffar,f	0	1	1	1	Illis,f	6	3	5	15
Riley,c	1	0	1	2	Sarver,c	3	4	4	10
Sem'ville,g	2	3	3	7	Milano,g	0	0	1	0
Tred'nick,g	1	1	3	3	Hoyer,g	1	2	2	4
Pagler,g	1	3	3	5	Robb,g	1	0	4	2
Thornton,g	0	1	0	1					
Barnes,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	13	11	17	37	Totals	14	10	17	38

Score at halftime, 18-13, St. James.

Catholic Wrestlers Trim Loyola, 18-16

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—Three falls by Bill Hall, Bill de Young and Ralph Hubert enabled Catholic University to edge Loyola, 18-16, today in a Mason-Dixon Conference wrestling meet.

Summaries:
121 POUNDS—Weiss (Loyola) decisioned Hallissey, 5-1.
128 POUNDS—Chasse (Catholic) decisioned McLaughlin, 3-0.
136 POUNDS—Haupt (Loyola) pinned Aufiero, 2:25.
155 POUNDS—Hall (Catholic) pinned Cyphers, 3:47.
165 POUNDS—Deyoung (Catholic) pinned Stevens, 1:30.
175 POUNDS—Hubert (Catholic) pinned Gerland, 4:27.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Besse (Loyola) pinned Pejerossi, 1:32.

Alexandria's Episcopal Wins

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Episcopal High of Alexandria extended its basketball domination over Virginia Episcopal School to 18 years, 38-34, in a thriller here this afternoon.

Charlie Gamble, 6-foot 5-inch center of the visitors, was limited to 9 points—five of them from the foul line—throughout the game, but Vint Rathbone poured through 11 points for the winners. Dick Carrington of the Lynchburg school led all scorers with 13 points.

Ohio State Nears Big 10 Crown

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP).—Ohio State's swift, sharp-shooting Buckeyes virtually wrapped up the Big Ten basketball title with a 68-46 romp over outclassed Northwestern before 8000 at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

ANITA—From Page 1-C

Your Host Wins Santa Anita Derby After Stumbling Start

almost met with misfortune at the outset.

The colt stumbled at the start, but quickly rallied and had literally flown to the front within the first furlong.

From there on Your Host lived up to expectations, and the hopes of those who made him a prohibitive favorite paying a skimpy $2.40, $2.40 and $2.20 across the board. Sturdy One paid $6.60 and $3.40, and Great Circle $2.50.

Never Threatened

Your Host took complete charge at the clubhouse turn and was never threatened from there on.

His jubilant owner promptly reiterated that the colt, bred by Goetz' father-in-law, Louis B. Mayer, would ship to Kentucky for the Derby, and be pointed for the other 3-year-old fixtures on the Nation's turf calendar.

What race there was came from the also-ran colts, with longshot Feudal taking the first crack at the pace-setting Your Host. Then Clifford Mooers' Hawley made a pass at the leader, as did Deep Blue and finally Sturdy One and Great Circle.

None came within two and a half lengths of him, and Your Host was coasting in the final few strides to the wire.

Sturdy One managed to wear down the opposition to get the second money of $20,000, and Great Circle, the runner-up to Your Host for favoritism, made a belated drive to catch up but finished third. Hawley was fourth.

The order of the finish today, as a disappointing throng of 47,500 looked on, behind the first four were Top Production, Feudal, Convivado, Dee Blue, Fleet Rings, the lone filly in the crowd, Sun State, Alderman and Pension plan.

Irish Top Purdue

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 18 (AP).—Notre Dame repeated its track dominance over Purdue today by defeating the Boilermakers, 64½ to 49½, in the Notre Dame field house. In six dual indoor meetings Purdue has never defeated the Irish.

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Shoot Taken By Arlington

The Arlington Rifle and Pistol Club posted a new meet record of 1422 to upset favored University of Maryland 1404 and win the ninth annual District of Columbia small bore rifle championships at College Park last night.

Although Maryland's Arthur Cook, Olympic and national small bore champion, fired a 293 to top all marksmen in "A" class competition, the Arlington five had better team balance. The winners were led by Arvid Benson with 289, followed closely by Dick and Betty Balinger's 286 totals. Frank Marshall and Walter Walsh completed the scoring with 281 and 280, respectively.

St. Francis Xavier High School of New York, whose members are all under 18 years old, accomplished an outstanding feat by firing a 1402, topping second place Staunton Military Academy by 76 points.

The first three leaders in each of the five classes were:

CLASS A—Arlington Rifle and Pistol Club, 1422; University of Maryland "A", 1404; Fort Belvoir "A", 1402.

CLASS B—United States Naval Academy No. 2, 1371; Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, 1350; University of Pittsburgh, 1348.

CLASS C—St. Francis Xavier High School, N. Y., 1350; St. John's High School, Washington, 1350 (Xavier declared winner for being two points better in the off-hand position); Government Printing Office, 1347.

JUNIORS—St. Francis Xavier High School, 1402; Staunton Military Academy, 1326; Montgomery Blair High School, 1297.

WOMEN—Oakmont High School (Pennsylvania), 1484; College Park, 1473; Greenbelt, 1458.

Mrs. Haight Finds Out

Hunt Set Really Concentrates on Horse Talk; Even Laryngitis Fails to Stop One Member

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

AMONG other things for which I'm thankful about my home life is the fact that I don't have to listen to horse talk.

Haight

After a day at the races—memorizing the colors of a hundred thoroughbreds, searching the past performances for next-day winners, writing a couple of yards of stories, etc., plus working my bankroll to a nubbin', if you know what I mean—it's a pleasure to come home and to a change of subject.

The married woman I live with might ask how much the daily double paid or my darling daughter might inquire as to who won the Preakness but, barring phone calls, I can relax and forget doubles and troubles.

Some race writers are not so fortunate. I have in mind one whose spouse is a devout horse player. In addition to hounding hubby at the track, she is alleged to keep up a steady babble about jockeys, weights, form and such around the house.

And in the still of the night, so her man told me, it is not uncommon for her to shake him out of a dream to say, "I hope you give that jockey a lousy write-up. He pulled my horse in the fifth."

ALTHOUGH the flat race and harness people are horse talkers of no little proportions, they are strictly .150 batters when compared with the hunting and steeplechasing set.

With the exception of mentioning "fox" once in a while, these hearty, hard-riding souls invariably horsetalk themselves hoarse.

I'm told that one hunter couldn't take part in a horse conversation due to a severe case of laryngitis so, while he listened, he tapped the chair arm with his fingers in the cadence of a galloping horse.

The dear hearts and horsy people of the Redland Hunt are making plans for their annual point-to-point races to be staged in nearby Maryland on March 4 which brings to mind an occasion, some years ago, when I pursuaded my wife to go with me to a pre-point-to-point get-together.

During the four or five hours we were there, the conversation never shifted from horses.

At one point, a lady asked, "Whatever became of so-and-so who used to be a master at that Virginia hunt?"

"Oh, he's been dead several years," replied a gentleman, "killed during a chase, you know."

After a moment silence she sighed and said softly, "What a nice way to go."

WHEN WE WERE leaving, friend wife, who hadn't said a word during our stay, found herself close to an elderly matron and laughingly asked, "Don't you ever talk about anything but horses?"

Her companion leaned toward her in a confidential manner and came back with, "After all, honey, what else is there to talk about?"

The top yarn in my book on the subject is the one about the two weather observers stationed on the top of a mountain for a two-month shift. After a couple of weeks, they were so bored with each other that they stopped speaking.

One day Jim came into the shack and said, "I was looking over in the valley today and saw a white horse." His companion grunted and did not reply.

A week later John came in and remarked, "Today I saw a black horse."

Jim did not comment, but got out his suitcase and began to pack.

"What are you going to do?" asked John.

"I'm quitting," said Jim.

"Why?" asked John.

"Too much horse talk on this mountain," replied Jim.

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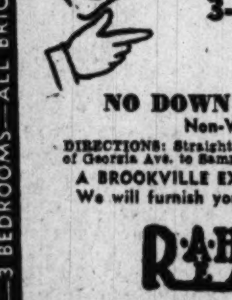

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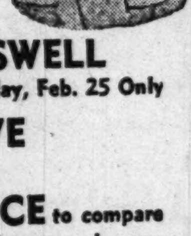

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CONTEST RULES
A. There are four (4) contests with a new car given away in each: No. 1. Opens 3 P.M., February 19; closes 10:30 P.M., Feb. 19, 1950. No. 2. Opens 10:31 P.M., Feb. 19; closes 10:30 P.M., Feb. 21, 1950. No. 3. Opens 10:31 P.M., Feb. 21; closes 10:30 P.M., Feb. 23, 1950. No. 4. Opens 10:31 P.M., Feb. 23; closes 10:30 P.M., Feb. 25, 1950.
B. It is not necessary to attend Auto Show to enter or win a contest.
C. Any person other than those shown in Rule D, who is more than fifteen years of age and resides in the Continental United States may enter each contest.
D. Members of W.A.T.A. or their immediate families or employees of W.A.T.A., its Members or its advertising agency, or the immediate families of such employees, cannot enter any contest.
E. Entry Form must be completely filled out and personally deposited by contestant in a provided receptacle on the days between Feb. 19th and 25th, 1950 inclusive, as shown below: (1) In front (outside) of Auto Show, daily from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M. (2) American Automobile Association, Mills Building, 17th & Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. week days from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
F. No person is permitted to deposit more than one Entry Form in each contest. Entry Forms will be checked each day. If duplicates are discovered, all such Forms will be declared null and void.
G. Entry Forms received by mail or messenger will be declared null and void.
H. A drawing will be made at the Auto Show at 10:30 P.M. on the evenings of Feb. 19, 21, 23, and 25, 1950. Winner will be announced immediately both inside and outside show. Winner need not be present and will be notified in due course.
I. All decisions of contest judges are final.

AUSPICES WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE TRADE ASSOCIATION

Plebes Win, 73-53, to Halt Hoya Frosh Streak at 14

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Washington 81	Indianapolis 79
Rochester 94	Boston 73
Philadelphia 100	Baltimore 73
Fort Wayne 84	New York 80
Tri-City 116	Waterloo 93

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy 54	Borwn 35
Navy Plebes 73	Georgetown Frosh 53
Clarkson Col. 71	Cortland S. Tchrs. 50
Moravian 61	Drew 45
Providence 62	Springfield 59
Syracuse 77	Colgate 62
Auburn 67	Alabama 58
Illinois 70	Michigan 60
Wooster 77	Kenyon 65
Heidelberg 68	Denison 53
William and Mary 74	V.M.I. 57
Furman 56	Clemson 52
Charleston 62	N. Georgia Military 36
E. Caro. Tchrs. 58	Atlantic Chris. 35
High Point 87	Lenoir Rhyne 81
Florida 66	Miami 46
W. Va. Tech 70	W. Va. Wesleyan 65
Penn 77	Harvard 66
Kentucky 97	Georgia Tech 62
West. Md. 53	Hampden-Sydney 52
Glenville 69	Salem 60
Marshall 67	Xavier (Ohio) 63
Potomac State 71	Frostburg Tchrs. 53
Nebraska 59	Colorado 49
Indiana 60	Purdue 50
Maryland 64	Davidson 61
American U. 74	Loyola 62
Catholic U. 80	Lynchburg 62
Duke 55	George Washington 52
Ohio State 63	Northwestern 46
Wisconsin 53	Iowa 44
Temple 82	West Virginia 48
Virginia Tech 78	Virginia 64
Buffalo U. 69	Hawaii 50
North Carolina State 66	Louisville 52
Princeton 44	Cornell 42
Columbia 74	Dartmouth 56
C.C.N.Y. 75	St. Joseph's (Phila.) 59
Canisius 52	Manhattan 50
Wake Forest 62	The Citadel 57
Randolph-Macon 43	Bridgewater 39
B'water JV's 40	Rand.-Macon JV's 33
Howard 55	Shaw 45
Boston College 64	Villanova 61
St. Louis 79	Drake 54
Bradley 68	Wichita 56
La Salle 87	Muhlenberg 60
Rice 62	Texas A&M 52
Tulane 73	Mississippi State 33
Chicago Loyola 62	Valparaiso 38
Tulsa 53	Detroit 49
DePaul 68	Notre Dame 58
Texas 47	Southern Methodist 46
Brigham Young 56	Utah 46
Wyoming 48	Utah State 42

COLLEGE TRACK

Army 84½	Penn 24½
Michigan State 67	Ohio State 47
Missouri 62½	Nebraska 41½
Notre Dame 64½	Purdue 49½
Illinois 68½	Minnesota 45½
Oklahoma 52½	Kansas 51½
Iowa 73	Northwestern 41
Wisconsin 83¾	Marquette 30¼
Iowa State 57½	Drake 46½

COLLEGE FENCING

Notre Dame 18	Illinois 9
Navy 17	Cornell 10
Navy Plebes 17	Wm. Penn Char. Sch. 10

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Georgia Tech 38	Florida 37
Va. Tech 50	Washington & Lee 25
Virginia 41	Duke 34
Harvard 63	Columbia 12
Ohio State 55	Purdue 29
Clemson 42	Tennessee 33
Wyoming 49	Colorado State 26
McGill 56	Georgetown 20

COLLEGE WRESTLING

V.P.I. 15	Davidson 9
Balto. U. 19	Ship'sburg (Pa.) Tchrs. 9
Catholic U. 18	Loyola 16
Navy Plebes 16	Hill School 12
Princeton 16	Yale 11
Colorado State 19	Denver 11
Colorado A & M 19	Colorado 9
Colorado Mines 16	Wartburg 13
Illinois 25	Northwestern 3
Michigan 18	Indiana 6
Purdue 12	Ohio State 12 (Tie)
Lehigh 24	Navy 7

COLLEGE BOXING

C.C.N.Y. 6½	American U. 1½
Virginia 4½	The Citadel 3½

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

McKinley Tech 58	Roosevelt 39
Coolidge 72	Anacostia 67
Wilson 63	Western 48
Episcopal (Alex.) 38	Va. Episcopal 34

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey 6	Providence 4
Cincinnati 1	Pittsburgh 1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York 4	Montreal 2

County League Seeking Teams

The newly organized Recreation Department of Prince Georges County will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Calvert Mansion, 4811 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md.

Principal business will be to obtain teams for the department's unlimited baseball league. Representatives of teams desiring to enter are invited. Those wishing additional information should call Temple Jarrell, director of the department, at Appleton 2207.

Gallaudet Matmen Split

Gallaudet College's varsity and junior varsity won and tied in two dual wrestling meets yesterday. The varsity beat the George Washington University intramural squad, 26-6, while the junior varsity tied the Patuxent River Naval Air Station, 18-18.

Nein's Shots Put Tars in Lead to Stay

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Abruptly terminating a 14-game victory streak, the Navy Plebes toppled the Georgetown Freshmen today in a 73-53 basketball game.

With a second-half spurt, the Plebes handed Georgetown its first defeat of the season. Guard Dick Nein's two quick setups increased Navy's 27-26 halftime lead and gave the midshipmen a margin they never relinquished. It was the eleventh win against one defeat for the Plebes.

Georget'n	G	FG	PF	P
Nappy,f	0	3	4	3
Bolger,f	0	0	1	0
Hekker,f	2	4	1	8
Storz,f	2	2	2	6
Beins,c	4	0	5	8
Conway,c	0	0	2	0
Makat'ra,g	2	1	3	5
Larkins,g	0	1	2	1
Wolfer,g	0	1	5	1
Sullivan,g	8	5	4	21
Stuhr,g	0	0	5	0
Totals	18	17	34	53

Navy Ple's	G	FG	PF	P
Robins,f	3	3	0	9
Kniss,f	5	3	2	13
Lynch,f	1	1	1	3
Ruth'ford,f	2	0	3	4
Cardwell,c	2	1	2	5
Prohliser,c	1	0	2	2
Cramer,g	1	1	0	3
Nein,g	5	3	1	13
Quirk,g	1	0	0	2
V. Scoyoc,g	6	7	2	19
Sollars,g	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	19	16	73

Halftime score—Navy, 27; Georgetown Frosh, 26.

Free throws missed: Georgetown Frosh—Storz (3), Larkins, Sullivan, Stuhr (3). Navy Plebes—Robins (7), Kniss (2), Cardwell (3), Nein (5), Van Scoyoc (5).

Plebe Swimmers Win

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Midshipman Bill Burr set a new sprint record today as the unbeaten Navy Plebes defeated City College of Baltimore and Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in a triangular swimming meet. The score was Plebes 56, City College 39, Poly 3.

Burr won the 50-yard free-style event in 24.1 seconds. This clipped one tenth of a second off the record for the Plebe class set earlier this year by his teammate Jan Vandersluis. The Plebe record had stood at 24.5 since 1939.

CLARK—From Page 1-C

Rams Fire Shaughnessy; Hire Stydahar

built up over a long period of time at great expense."

Shaughnessy, known as football's wandering man in view of his frequent changes of locale, declared:

"After our team had won the Western Division championship of the National Football League, and the merger with the All-America Conference had presaged a new and greater era for professional football, my sole ambition was to give Los Angeles fans an even better team than we had in 1949.

"My first meeting with Mr. Reeves occurred on Friday, February 17. I was greatly surprised to discover that he was dissatisfied with my coaching and wished to terminate my contract.

"Inasmuch as this was the first time during my two years as head coach that any dissatisfaction relative to my services was made to me by an official of the Ram organization, it leaves me at a loss for words."

Shaughnessy, declining further comment, said his contract had three years to run.

Shaughnessy's coaching career started in 1915. Since then he's been at Loyola at New Orleans, Chicago, and then came West to coach Stanford into the Rose Bowl with his champion 1940 team. From there he went to Maryland, Pittsburgh, to the Washington Redskins in an advisory role, and then to the Rams.

In 1st Meeting

Navy Swamps Brown, 54-35; 4th in Row

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Navy swamped Brown, 54-35 today in the first basketball game between the two colleges.

Leading all the way, Navy won its fourth straight for a season's record of 13 wins, 5 defeats. Brown lost its third straight for a record of 7 wins, 11 defeats.

In his second game as a starter after a midseason slump, Midshipman Chet McDonough of Port Washington, N. Y., led the attack with 12 points.

The 6-foot forward made five field goals and two foul shots in a low-scoring contest. Both teams were less than perfect in their passing and shots at the basket.

Capt. Frank Mahoney of Brown was the game's high scorer with 19 points.

Brown	G	FG	PF	P
Provost,f	0	0	2	0
Mahoney,f	7	5	3	19
Patrick,f	2	2	2	6
John,f	1	0	1	2
Creswell,c	0	0	1	0
Kozak,g	3	0	2	6
Whelan,g	0	2	3	2
Corcoran,g	0	0	1	0
Badoian,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	9	16	35

Navy	G	FG	PF	P
Fitzpat'ck,f	3	1	0	7
McDon'gh,f	5	2	3	12
Corrigan,f	0	1	0	1
Lawrence,f	1	0	0	2
Wilson,c	3	2	3	8
Davis,c	1	0	0	2
Williams,c	0	0	0	0
Mullaney,g	2	4	3	8
Stinson,g	5	0	0	10
Hawkins,g	2	0	2	4
Totals	22	10	11	54

Halftime score—Navy, 25; Brown, 14.

Plebe Wrestlers Still Undefeated

Anapolis, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Coming from behind with a fall in the final bout, Coach Karl Kitt's undefeated Navy plebes won a 16-12 wrestling match today from Hill School of Pottstown, Pa.

A crowd of 1500 saw Midshipman Don Thomas pin Donald Horne with a body press in 5 minutes 55 seconds in the heavyweight bout. In winning their fifth straight, the plebes trailed by one point before that last bout.

Navy Fencers Slash Cornell

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Navy fencers slashed Cornell, 17-10, today to remain on top of the heap in Eastern fencing circles.

Midshipmen Ames Smith and Sam Powel, winning three bouts apiece, led the attack. It was the fifth straight victory for the undefeated Navy swordsmen warming up for a battle next week against NYU to determine the top team of the East.

FOIL

Smith (Navy) defeated Gallagher, Dudley and Hedley; Jarrel (Navy) defeated Jaggard and Dudley; J. Stuart (Navy) defeated Jaggard and Gallagher; Dudley (Cornell) defeated J. Stuart; Gallagher (Cornell) defeated Jarrel. Navy, 7; Cornell, 2.

EPEE

Winnefeld (Navy) defeated Davis and Preston; Frerichs (Navy) defeated Glassey and Davis; T. Stuart (Navy) defeated Preston; Glassey (Cornell) defeated T. Stuart and Winnefeld; Preston (Cornell) defeated Frerichs; Davis (Cornell) defeated T. Stuart. Navy, 5; Cornell, 4.

SABRE

Powell (Navy) defeated Millard, Malnati and Smith; Wood (Navy) defeated Malnati; Stephens (Navy) defeated Murray; Smith (Cornell) defeated Walecka and Wood; Millard (Cornell) defeated Stephens and Wood. Navy, 5; Cornell, 4.

Plebe Fencers Win

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Midshipmen Frank Zimolzak and Horace Leavitt led the Navy plebe fencing team to a 17-10 victory today over William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia.

Zimolzak won all three of his saber bouts and Leavitt three foil bouts as the unbeaten plebes won their third straight.

Leavitt, Plebes, defeated Shoemaker, Duemler and MacDonald; Barry, Plebes, defeated Duemler and MacDonald; Hoffman, Plebes, defeated MacDonald; Tracy, Plebes, defeated Duemler; Shoemaker, Penn Charter, Hoffman and Barry. Total: Navy, 7; Penn Charter, 2.

Epee:

Smith, Penn Charter, defeated Green, Styles and Hiller Woerner, Penn Charter, defeated Sisco, Green and Hiller; Martan, Plebes, defeated Stinston; Sisco, Plebes, defeated Stinston; Hiller, Plebes, defeated Stinston. Total: Penn Charter, 6; Plebes, 3.

Sabre:

Paulsen, Plebes, defeated Caimi and Entwisle; Zimolzak, Plebes, defeated Entwhisle, Brown and Caimi; Seidell, Plebes, defeated Enthwisle; Brown, Penn Charter, defeated Levey, Caimi, Penn Charter, defeated Levey. Total: Plebes, 7; Penn Charter, 2.

A. U. Swimmers Dunk Hopkins

American University's swimming team defeated Johns Hopkins, 44-22, last night at American U. It was the third straight triumph for the Eagles and their fourth victory in six meets.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1. American U. (Briggs, Roberts and Peters). Time, 3:26.1.

220-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Bailey (A); 2. Hammel (A); 3. Melhope (J). Time, 2:28.2.

50-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Sages (A); 2. Swindler (A); 3. Warner (J). Time, 0:26.0.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Bailey (A); 2. Warner (J); 3. Baughman (A). Time, 1:03.9.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—1. Goodsaid (A); 2. Wiggins (A); 3. Woodburn (J). Time, 1:55.8.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1. Morris (J); 2. Nebesar (J); 3. Roberts (A). Time, 2:54.1.

440-YARD FREESTYLE—1. McCord (J); 2. Warner (J); 3. Paux (A). Time, 6:04.3.

400-YARD RELAY—1. American (Swindler, Dixon, Goodsaid and Sages). Time, 4:20.8.

RIGHT ON HIS HEAD—Andy Tommy, Canadian skier, plows head-first into a snow bank just before reaching the finish line of the men's downhill ski race yesterday at Aspen, Colo. He was able to finish the race, final event of the world's championships

Associated Press Photo

Van Buren Leads Pro Ballcarriers

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (AP).—Steve Van Buren of the Champion Philadelphia Eagles today was officially proclaimed ground gaining champion of the National Football League for the fourth time in six years.

Final NFL statistics released today disclosed that Van Buren, the greatest ground gainer in league history, carried the ball 263 times in 1949 for 1146 yards and a 4.4 yard average.

Eleven times, the former Louisiana State ace scored touchdowns for the Eagles. In the process of winning the NFL ground gaining title—Van Buren broke his own record for total yardage gained and number of ball carrying attempts.

His former marks for one season were 217 attempts and 1008 yards.

Tony Canadeo of Green Bay, an eight-year league veteran, enjoyed the best season of his career to finish second to Van Buren.

The Philadelphia Eagles, league champions for the second straight year, won team rushing honors. The Eagles ran 632 times and gained 2607 for an average of 4.1 per running play. The champions netted 25 touchdowns and 118 first downs.

1949 BALL-CARRYING—TEAM

	Atts.	Tot. Yds. Gained	Long Gain	Ave.	First Downs	Touch-downs
Philadelphia	*632	*2607	‡77	4.1	*143	*25
Pittsburgh	535	2209	*‡97	4.1	126	19
†Chicago Cardinals	467	2130	‡82	*4.6	106	20
GreenBay	503	2061	54	4.1	99	7
Chicago Bears	483	1785	38	3.7	111	17
Los Angeles	445	1732	53	3.9	103	17
Washington	407	1579	‡74	3.9	78	14
New York Giants	419	1404	‡63	3.4	76	13
Detroit	397	1381	‡80	3.5	81	11
New York Bulldogs	353	1184	48	3.4	78	9
League (Total)	4641	18072	97	3.9	998	152
League Average	464.1	1807.2	¶70.0	3.9	99.8	15.2

*High for 1949. †1948 leader. ‡Touch down run. §Ties league record. ¶Average of 10 longest runs.

1949 BALL-CARRYING—INDIVIDUAL

	Atts.	Yds. Gain	Long Gain	Av.	Tds.
†*V. Buren, Phila.	§263	‡1146	41	4.4	*11
Trippi, Cards	112	553	55	4.9	2
Geri, Pitts	133	543	25	4.1	5
Canadeo, G. B.	208	1052	54	5.1	4
Angsman, Card.	125	674	‡82	5.4	6
Roberts, Giants	152	634	‡63	4.2	9
Nuzum, Pitts	139	611	‡64	4.4	5
Hoerner, L. A.	155	582	37	3.8	6
Pritchard, Phila.	84	506	‡77	*6.0	3
Gulyanics, Bears	102	452	31	4.4	5
Harder, Cards	106	447	‡42	4.2	7
Papach, Pitts	99	407	25	4.1	0
Dudley, Detroit	125	402	26	3.2	4
Rykovich, Bears	88	340	18	3.9	6
Osmanski, B'dogs	81	312	48	3.8	2
Hirsch, L. A.	68	287	51	4.2	1
Ziegler, Phila.	84	283	41	3.4	1
Goode, Wash.	61	261	‡54	4.3	2
Stout, Wash.	62	245	‡74	4.0	4
Golding, Bulldogs	63	240	39	3.8	0
Dowda, Wash.	65	239	‡21	3.7	2
Parmer, Phila.	66	234	34	3.5	5
Gage, Pitts	46	228	†‡97	5.0	3
Pritsch, G. B.	69	227	27	3.3	1
Scott, Giants	70	224	13	3.2	4
Wilson, Detroit	68	222	24	3.3	1
Triplett, Detroit	53	221	‡80	4.2	1
Kalmanir, L. A.	29	218	51	7.5	1
Hoffman, Bears	53	216	27	4.1	1
Gehrke, L. A.	58	203	53	3.5	2
Girard, G. B.	45	198	35	4.4	1
Schlinkman, G.B.	47	196	37	4.2	0
Layne, Bulldogs	54	196	27	3.6	3
Scott, Phila.	40	195	39	4.9	1
Younger, L. A.	52	191	16	3.7	0
Gre'nhalgh, G'nts	62	188	14	3.0	0
Myers, Phila.	48	182	12	3.8	1
Dreyer, Bears	45	172	38	3.8	0
Saenz, Wash.	53	170	14	3.2	0
Gilmer, Wash.	31	167	25	5.4	0
Samuel, Pitts.	39	163	‡31	4.2	1
Smith, Detroit	33	162	20	4.9	0
McAfee, Bears	42	161	23	3.8	3
Dim'ncheff, Cards	38	151	22	4.0	3
Quirk, Wash.	40	139	13	3.4	1
Cochran, Wash.	34	135	16	4.0	1
Pinks, Pitts.	35	135	38	3.9	1
Forte, G. B.	40	135	25	3.4	0
Enke, Detroit	36	134	33	3.7	1
Shoults, Bulldogs	46	124	17	2.7	0
Slosburg, B'lldogs	37	121	23	3.3	1
Kindt, Bears	41	118	15	2.9	0
Smith, L. A.	40	112	‡26	2.9	2
Boone, Bears	35	111	22	3.2	0
Salscheider, Gnts.	26	105	43	4.0	0
Williams, L. A.	19	103	18	5.4	3
Sum'erhays, G. B.	29	101	14	3.5	0
Yablonski, Cards	32	97	22	3.0	0
Shipkey, Pitts	26	93	14	3.6	4
Canady, B'lldogs	23	91	46	4.0	0
Cochran, Cards	20	87	‡22	4.4	1
Mont, Wash.	14	75	27	5.4	0
Fischer, Giants	26	72	10	2.8	0
Baugh, Wash.	13	67	17	5.2	2
Lujack, Bears	8	64	‡20	8.0	2
Sandifer, Wash.	20	64	21	3.2	0

Borsavage's 42 Points Set 2 Philly Marks

Philadelphia, Feb. 18. (AP).—Six-foot nine-inch Ike Borsavage of Temple broke two Convention Hall basketball scoring records as he picked up 42 points in the Philadelphian's 82-48 victory tonight over West Virginia.

Cardozo High Finishes 2d In AAU Track

New York, Feb. 18.—Cardozo High came close to winning the National AAU high school track championship at Madison Square Garden today, but a second place gained by Boy's High of Brooklyn in the one-mile relay gave Boy's the title, 18-15.

Going into this last event Cardozo was leading, 15-14.

The six-lap relay team of Joseph Walker, Earl Storm, Al Jones and George Carter had put them in front with a 1:42.3 victory, an effort breaking the meet record Cardozo set last year, by 2 seconds. But then came the one-mile relay, Boy's historic specialty, and defeat.

Standout for the Cardozo athletes was Al Jones who won the mile in 4:31.1. Jones easily won his race, but to win had to beat competitors he did not face, for the mile was divided into three sections and decided on comparative times.

The other Cardozo winner was Henry Johnson, who took the 60-yard hurdles in 7.8. In winning he edged Ralph Garvin of East Orange, N. J. Bertram Breedlove of Dunbar High was third, the only Washingtonian to place who was not representing Cardozo.

On the strength of Breedlove's effort, Dunbar finished in a three-way tie for thirteenth with three points. No other Washington school scored.

AAU—From Page 1-C

Curtis Stone Beats Out Wilt In 3-Mile Event at AAU Meet

Jim Fuchs of Yale. They bettered meet marks.

A crowd of 13,000 watched Fuchs toss the leather-covered ball 56 feet 3⅜ inches to eclipse the mark of 55 feet 8¾ inches set by the late Al Blozis, Georgetown great who was killed in World War II.

The curly-haired Maiocco crossed the tape all alone in the 600-yard run in 1:11.2.

Harrison Dillard, the former Baldwin-Wallace runner, won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3 seconds, taking the event for the fourth straight year, and beating out Craig Dixon of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The one-mile run went to John Joe Barry of Dublin, Ireland, who now is a student at Villanova College.

The summaries:

AAU TRACK

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Douglas Fowlkes, N.Y.A.C., 24 feet 6¾ inches; 2, Lorenzo Wright, Tartar Club, Wayne University, 24 feet 5¾ inches; 3, Herb Douglas, Kaufman Settlement, Pittsburgh, 23 feet 9½ inches; 4, L. C. Thompson, Morgan State, 23 feet 7⅛ inches.

60-YARD HURDLES—1, Harrison Dillard, unattached; 2, Craig Dixon, Los Angeles A. C.; 3, James Gehrdes, Penn State; 4, William Mitchell, Georgetown. Time, 7.3.

60-YARD DASH—1, Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall; 2, William Dwyer, Rhode Island A. C.; 3, Thomas Carey, N. Y. Police Sports Assn.; 4, Ira Kaplan, NYUAA. Time, 6.2.

16-LB. SHOT PUT—1, James Fuchs, Yale, 56 feet 3⅜ inches; 2, Stanley Lampert, NYUAA, 55 feet 4⅞ inches; 3, Victor Frank, Yale AA, 50 feet 11⅞ inches; 4, Harry Abeltin, Colgate, 49 feet 2½ inches; (new meet record); old 55 feet 8¾ inches set by Al Blozis, 1940).

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—1, Gil Borgenson (Brown), 57 feet 5¼ inches; 2, Stephen Dillon (St. Francis College A. A.), 55 feet 4⅜ inches; 3, Henry Dreyer (New York A. C.), 53 feet 9¾ inches; 4, Raymond Cosrello (Police Sports Association, New York), 53 feet 3⅛ inches.

60-YARD HURDLES (High School)—1, Henry Johnson (Cardozo, Washington, D. C.); etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdluuuuu

60-YARD HURDLES (High School)—1, Henry Johnson, Cardozo, Washington, D. C.; 2, Ralph Garvin, East Orange, N. J.; 3, Bertram Breedlove, Dunbar, Washington, D. C. Time, 7.8 seconds.

1000-YARD RUN—(1) Roscoe Browne, N. Y. Pioneer Club; (2) Phil Thigpen, Seton Hall; (3) Carl Joyce, Georgetown; (4) Browning Ross, Villanova. Time, 2:15.6.

600-YARD RUN—(1) Hugo Maiocco, New York U.A.A.; (2) Frank Fox, unattached; (3) Mal Whitfield, unattached (4) Charles Moore, Cornell. Time, 1:11.2. (New meet record: Old, 1:11.6, set by Charles Bolcher, unattached, 1940; tied by Dave Bolen, Boulder, Colo., 1949).

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—(1) Villanova (James McKenna, John Holmes, John Furlinger, Joseph McCreary); (2) N. Y. Pioneer Club "A;" (3) Grand Street Boys; (4) St. Francis College A.A. Time, 1:53.6 (New world and American indoor record. Old, 1:54.1, mark set by Fordham University (John Campbell, jr., William Schwartz, R. J. Fallon, Francis Keane); in 1942.

THREE-MILE RUN—(1) Curtis C. Stone, C.C., Philadelphia; (2) Fred Wilt, NYAC; Shanahan; (3) Viljo Heino, Finland; (4) Robert McMillen, unattached, Los Angeles. Time, 13:57.2.

ONE-MILE RUN—1, John Joe Barry (Kloniffe Harriers, Dublin, Ireland); 2, Horace Ashenfelter (Penn AC); 3, John Twomey (Illinois AC); 4, Josh Toby (Brown). Time, 4:11.5.

POLE VAULT—1, Robert E. Richards (Illinois AC); 14 feet 2 inches. Tie between Neil King (Yale AA) and Martin Korik (Tennessee); 13 feet 6 inches; 4, Tie between Peter Harwood (Harvard Business School), and Arthur Sherman (Rhode Island State AA)) 13 feet.

ONE-MILE WALK—Henry Laskau (Maccabi AC) 2, Otto Kotraba (Police Sports N.Y.); 3, Larry Locke (Springfield College), Springfield, Mass.; 4, Walter Terry (Police Sports Association). Time, 6:33.4.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Georgetown (Pat O'Brien, Dave Boland, Dave Smith, Joe Deady); 2, Syracuse; 3, NYUAA; 4, Georgetown Frosh (Tom Vorhees, Joe LaPierre, Bob Cussack, Charles Capozzoli). Time, 7:44.1.

ONE-MILE RELAY—1, Morgan State (Samuel LaBeach, Robert Tyler, William Brown, George Rhoden); 2, Police Sports Association (N.Y.); 3, Manhattan; 4, N.Y. Pioneer Club "A". Time, 3:19.9.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—1, John Vislocky (New York AC); 6 feet 6 inches; 2, Tie among William Vessie (New York AC), Arnold Webb (New York Pioneer Club), and John Heintzman (Bradley University); 6 feet 4 inches.

Burke Has 66-199 for Open Lead

Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP).—Young Jack Burke, jr., of White Plains, N. Y., son of one of Texas' famed professional golfers, raced in with a five-under-par 66 today to grab the lead at the three-quarters mark in the $10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open.

Burke brought his total for 54 holes to 199—14 strokes under par—to hold a lead of one stroke going into tomorrow's final 18 holes.

In the second place were Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., golf's thin men, and big Skip Alexander, the blaster from Knoxville, Tenn.

The leaders included:

Jack Burke, jr.	66	76	66—199
Fred Haas, jr.	67	67	66—200
Dave Douglas	68	66	66—200
Skip Alexander	65	66	69—200
George Fazio	64	70	67—201
Jim Ferrier	70	68	64—202
Clayton Heafner	68	65	69—202
Chandler Harper	70	67	66—203
Jimmie Demaret	70	67	66—203
Henry Ransom	70	68	66—204
Henry Williams	67	71	67—205
Ralph Blomquist	66	71	68—205
Pete Cooper	69	65	71—205
Lawson Little	68	72	66—205
Dick Shoemaker	70	69	67—206
Ed Furgol	69	70	67—206
Manuel De La Torre	69	70	68—207
Cary Middlecoff	66	72	69—207
Al Brosch	70	69	68—207
Ky Laffoon	67	70	70—207
Jim Turnesa	69	68	70—207

Haas and Douglas laid down 66's today while Alexander had a 69 as each brought his 54-hole total to 200.

Alexander was the leader at the halfway mark with 131.

George Fazio, who was the leader at the end of the first round, climbed back into the ball game with a 67 today that gave him 201 while tied at 202 were huge Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C. Ferrier had a blistering 64 today. Heafner did 69.

Ace for Middlecoff

The day was featured by a hole-in-one by Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., profesional. He got it with a six-iron on No. 5—a 175-yard affair. It was his third ace in his golfing career but was his first in nine years. Middlecoff, however, wound up with a 69 as his putting went sour and had a total of 207.

Haas chipped in with a couple of eagles. One was a 75-yard shot with a nine iron on No. 1 and the other came after Freddie used a brassie to lay up 5 feet from the pin on the par 5, 580-yard No. 16 hole.

Large Hunt Season Looms

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

With the opening of the Redland Hunt Point-to-Point Races, on March 4 near Oakdale, Md., and a total of 23 hunt race and point-to-point meetings on the spring agenda, hunt racing in this country will enjoy the most pretentious program ever offered.

The enlarged program is due to the five sanctioned meetings to be held in the Midwest where interest in jumping races has grown with alacrity since the sport was introduced in the Middle States two years ago.

The Redland Hunt of Thomas T. Mott, popular steeplechase sportsman, again inaugurates the local jumping race season and will offer four events open to landowners, subscribers of the Redland Hunt and members of other recognized or registered hunts. The Terpenning Cup Pair Race, Gap Hunters Race, Heavyweight Race, and the featured Redland Bowl Race have again been carded for this year's renewal.

A schedule of point-to-point, hunt race meetings, and hunter trials follows:

POINT-TO-POINT AND HUNT MEETINGS

March 4, Redland Hunt, Oakdale, Md.; March 11, Camden races, Camden, S. C.; March 29, Piedmont, Upperville, Va.; April 1, Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Va., and Green Spring, Worthington Valley, Md.; April 8, Virginia Gold Cup, Warrenton, Va., and Elkridge-Harford, Monkton, Md.; April 15, Middleburg Hunt races, Middleburg, Va.; April 22, Middleburg Hunt races and Grand National point-to-point, Butler, Md.; April 29, Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md., and Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, Tryon, N. C.; May 6, Whitemarsh Valley, Flourtown, Pa.; May 13, Radnor Hunt, Malvern, Pa.; May 20, Rose Tree, Media, Pa.; May 27, Adjacent Hunts, Harrison, N. Y., and Oxmor, Louisville, Ky.; May 30, Aitheeson-Gales Memorial, Burtonsville, Md.; June 3, Mill Creek, Lake Forest, Ill.; June 10, Royalton Steeplechase, Zionsville, Ind.; June 17, Oak Brook, Hinsdale, Ill.; June 18, Farmington Hunt Club, Farmington, Va.; June 19, Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Va.; June 22, Harkaway Hunter Trials, Warrenton, Va.; June 25, Middleburg Hunt, Middleburg, Va., and Potomac Hunter Trials, Potomac, Md.; June 31, Blue Ridge Hunt, Berryville, Va.

McCullough Scores 19, Blessed Sacrament Wins

Bob McCullough scored 19 points to lead Blessed Sacrament to a 46-32 victory over Our Lady of Victory in a Catholic Youth Organization Intermediate League game yesterday.

Complete results:

Blessed Sacra 46	Our Lady of Vict'y 32
St. Ann's 43	Annunciation 42
St. Thomas 35	Holy Trinity 31
St. Joseph's 26	St. Jerome's 17
Sacred Heart 39	St. Martin's 33
St. James 34	St. Paul's 11
St. Gabriel's 37	St. Bernadette 36
St. Michael's 40	St. Anthony's 22
Nativity 46	St. Francis De Sales 36

6½ to 1½

CCNY Boxers Win From American U.

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—CCNY's boxing team, winning four bouts on decisions and adding two more on forfeits, defeated American University of Washington, D. C., 6½-1½ here this afternoon.

American's lone victory came in the last bout on the card when Paul Hubbard won all three rounds to defeat CCNY's Howard Greenberg in the 175-pound class.

American forfeited the 125-pound and the heavyweight bouts and both schools mutually forfeited the 130-pound match when the contestants were unable to appear.

Jim Duly, American's 125-pounder, forfeited his bout because of a wedding. Duly is a Methodist minister and was performing a marriage ceremony in Virginia this afternoon while his team was at CCNY.

Summaries:

125 POUNDS—Roger Dorian (CCNY) won on forfeit.

135 POUNDS—Irving Handel (CCNY) decisioned Walter Gallagher.

145 POUNDS—Eugene Harris (CCNY) decisioned James Schnitzer.

155 POUNDS—Joseph Potozkin (CCNY) decisioned Joe Cheeseman.

165 POUNDS—Herb Johnson (CCNY) decisioned Fred Goodman.

175 POUNDS—Paul Hubbard (American U.) decisioned Howard Greenberg.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Fred Watts (CCNY) won on forfeit.

Referee—Ruby Goldstein.

CAPS—From Page 1-C

Indianapolis Loses to Caps, Groza Gets 21

minutes last night. Indianapolis, Western division leader, now has a 50-21 season record.

Safford Chandler came from a 26-18 halftime deficit to down Headquarters Marines, 57-46, in the preliminary for its thirtieth victory in 31 starts. Scottie Cranston, former Catholic U. ace, led the winners with 21 points. His total was tied by Marine Frank Gainey.

Wash'ton	G	FG	PF	P
Reiser,f	6	6	3	18
McKi'ney,f	4	2	1	10
Gilmur,f	1	4	2	6
O'Keefe,f	0	1	1	1
Otten,c	8	5	5	21
Halbert,c	0	0	0	0
Feerick,g	5	0	4	10
Scolari,g	3	1	2	7
K'kaveck,g	3	2	3	8
Totals	30	21	21	81

India'polis	G	FG	PF	P
Jones,f	6	7	2	19
Beard,f	7	5	1	19
McMullen,f	0	0	2	0
Groza,c	11	4	3	26
Barker,g	1	1	0	3
Holland,g	3	1	5	7
Hale,g	1	2	3	4
Walther,g	0	1	3	1
Totals	29	21	19	79

WASHINGTON	24	15	25	17—18
Indianapolis	27	20	21	11—79

Free throws missed—Beard (3), Groza (3), McKinney, Gilmur, O'Keefe.

S'ford C'ler	G	FG	P
Cranston,f	9	3	21
Essex,f	2	0	4
Castro,f	3	0	6
Cranford,c	3	2	8
Harlow,g	3	2	8
Shulman,g	4	2	10
Totals	24	9	57

H-Q Marine	G	FG	P
Gainey,f	9	3	21
Leinonen,f	0	0	0
Dormandy,f	0	0	0
Basile,f	1	0	2
Macky,c	1	0	2
Dahn,c	2	0	4
Sullivan,g	5	1	11
Wertz,g	2	0	4
McGrath,g	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	46

Score at half—Marines, 26-18.

Virginia Whips Citadel Boxers

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 18.—Virginia University's boxing team won its first match in four starts, 4½-3½, by beating The Citadel before 4000 at Memorial gymnasium tonight.

125-POUND—Coiner (Virginia) decisioned Hitopoulos.

130-POUND—Hollingsworth (Virginia) decisioned Cotton.

135-POUND—Masterson (Virginia) decisioned Whittier.

145-POUND—Wiggins (Citadel) decisioned Burch.

155-POUND—Miragliotta (Virginia) decisioned Heatley.

165-POUND—Crosby (Citadel) scored a TKO third round over Gusdonovich.

175-POUND—Ohlandt (Citadel) won by forfeit.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Davis (Virginia) and Perdon drew.

Coates Wins 100-Mile Motorcycle Race

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Rod Coates, 35-year-old rider from Plainfield, N. J., today won the American Motorcycle Association's 100-mile race for amateurs.

Coates, riding a British Triumph, averaged 81.26 miles an hour over the beach-road course.

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Johns-Manville Lining
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WHEEL BALANCING—ALIGNMENT
VAN NORT Brake & Clutch Service
Warren Davis, Prop. Open Sun., 9-4
ST. 5361 429 K ST. N.W.

TERPS—From Page 1-C

Maryland Wins Own Track Meet Again, North Carolina 2d

colors, slender Bobby breezed home in 3:15.3, 40 strides in front of his nearest competitor, and 3.7 seconds better than Al Buehler of Maryland's year old mark.

The 14-event meet, with 200 contestants, was one of the most efficient ever run in this area. Everything went according to plan.

The only confusion of the night occurred in the 2-mile race when Sam Magill of North Carolina lapped seven men in the eight-manfield, failing to pass on Clyde Baker of William and Mary. Magill began lapping his foes at the fourth lap, and by the eighteenth he had passed three men three times.

There was confusion as to how many times Magill had circled the course, and to make sure, the Carolinian ran an extra lap. His time was a surprisingly slow 9:49.5.

The summaries:

SHOT PUT—Unterkofler (M), O'Leary (D), Byler (N.C.S.), Eichsorhn (M); 47 feet 2 inches.

660-YARD RUN—Harrison (V.M.I.), Doyle (C.U.), Eckert (N), Peasley (V.P.I.); 1:25.9.

FRESHMAN ¾-MILE RUN—Jones (N.C.S.), Garrison (N.C.S.), Moore (V.P.I.), Chitwood (M); 3:15.3 (meet record).

ONE-MILE RUN—Creamer (M), Palmer (M), O'Grady (N), Kehoe (M); 4:28.5.

60-YARD DASH—Crimmins (N.C.), Willis (N.C.), Wingo (V.P.I.), Scott (N.C.); 0:06.4.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Morrow (N.C.), Gale (V.P.I.), Ruback (M), Reeves (D); 0:08.5.

HALF-MILE RUN—Beuhler (M); Raab (N); Meier (M); Hooper (N.C.); 2:01.5.

FRESHMAN HIGH JUMP—Hall (V.P.I); tie for second between Rue (N.C.S.); and Jordan (N); Flahive (N); 5 feet, 10 inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Magill (N.C.); Baker (W&M); Tomlinson (D); Harris (M); 9:49.5.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—Morrow (N.C.); Gale (V.P.I.); Reeves (D); Scott (N.C.); 0:07.8 (ties meet record).

FRESHMAN MILE RELAY—Navy (Dettmer, Peterson, Davis, Branson); Maryland, North Carolina State, Virginia Tech; 3:36.6.

HIGH JUMP—Monroe (V.P.I.); Lentz (M); tie for third between Barnum (M); Nichols (D), and Splawn (N.C.S.); 6 feet, 4¾ inches (new meet record).

ONE MILE RELAY—Virginia Military Institute (Robertson, Roche, Bass, Harrison); Duke, Maryland, Navy; 3:33.8.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Navy (Takke, Flynn, Eckert, Green); Maryland.

Redskins Sign End Don Brown Of Villanova

The Redskins made the initial move to reunite a couple of former Villanova ends yesterday, signing Dan Brown, their 11th draft choice, to a contract.

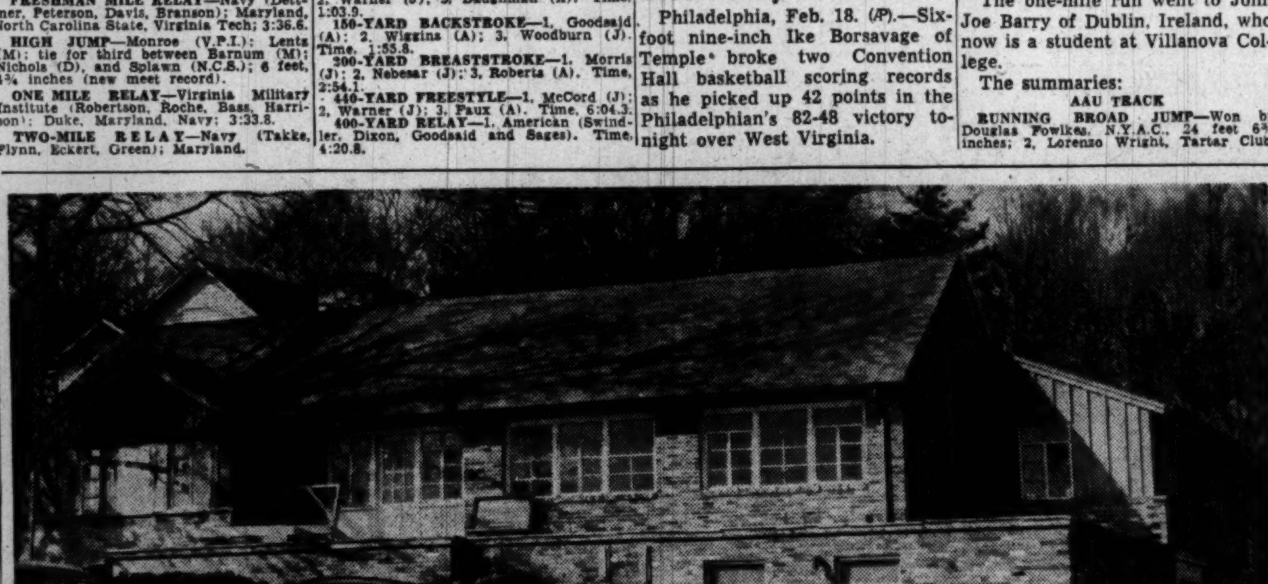
Brown joins Ed Berrang, one of the more promising Redskin freshmen last year. On hand to greet his old teammate, Berrang modestly reported, "Brown's a better end than I am."

Ballston Indians Win Over Elks Boys, 26-11

The Ballston Indians' 12-and under basketball team chalked up its tenth victory in 14 starts, 26-11, over the Elks Boys' Club of Silver Spring last night at Silver Spring Intermediate School.

Illini Trackmen Win

Minneapolis, Feb. 18 (AP).—Illinois defeated Minnesota, 68½ to 45½, in a Western Conference indoor track meet today.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

NEW FAIRFAX CLUBHOUSE—A new $75,000 clubhouse is nearing completition at the Fairfax Golf Club, one of the finest public layouts in the East. The brick structure includes locker room, shower facilities, dining room, living room, other features

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Chicle II Sets World's 1½-Mile Record

Associated Press Photo

CHICLE BEATS RECORD—Chicle 2d (front, outside) wins the Miami Beach handicap at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., yesterday in 2:29.0. The previous record for the mile and a half was 2:29 1/5 on turf. Going away (on rail, front) was second and First Nighter (extreme left) was third. Jockey Hedley Woodhouse brought the horse from far back in the field

Going Away Runs Second At Hialeah

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Chicle II, the Argentine-bred 5-year-old, today knocked a fifth of a second off the world record for a mile and a half on the turf at Hialeah race course as he won the $10,000-added Miami Beach Handicap.

Under top impost of 130 pounds, the dark brown son of Foxglove—Candy was clocked at 2:29 flat for the run on the grass, clipping a fifth of a second off the world's record established by Stud Poker over the same course on February 25, 1948.

Despite the amazing speed performance, Chicle II was only a head in front of Brookmeade Stable's Going Away at the finish line. Cherry OCA Stable's First Nighter trailed going away by five lengths for third place.

Ed Voynow's Stud Poker, defending champion and previous holder of the world's record mile and a half turf time, placed seventh in the field of 10 routers. When Stud Poker set the 2:29 1-5 world record time he was carrying 115 pounds—15 less than Chicle II bulky weight today.

Chicle II picked up $8825 added first money for today's spectacular victory—$1225 more than Frank Rosen of Philadelphia paid for the horse last September. Rosen claimed him for Palantine Stable for $7500 from Dr. Louis Pessolano, former Villanova football star.

The Argentine importation broke in eighth position, raced on his own courage for approximately seven furlongs then, under the expert guidance of Veteran Jockey Hedley Woodhouse, gained ground in the final furlongs and won a close decision over Going Away.

Wide Margin was fourth and the others finished in this order: Pennon, Hiloe II, Stud Poker, Dobodura, Walter's Boy and Titien II. Stud Poker and Dobodura made up the Ed Voynow-P. L. Kelley entry.

The winner rewarded $2 backers $3.60, $2.70 and $2.50 across the board. Going Away paid $3 and $2.70 for place and First Nighter returned $3.70 for a $2 show ticket.

$52,500 in Purses For Rosecroft Harness Racing

Twenty-one stake events, totaling $52,500, are scheduled at Rosecroft Raceway's harness meeting, opening May 22.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, March 1. Rosecroft's 20-night meeting will be the first in Maryland's 80-night season for trotters and pacers. In all, the track is putting up $135,000 in purse money.

N.Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales $1,420,000; previous day $3,230,000; week ago $1,132,000; year ago $895,800; two years ago $732,000; January 1 to date $165,413,400; year ago $115,510,750; two years ago $165,573,200.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 18 (U.P.)—

	Close	Net ch.
40 bonds	101.16	.....
10 first rails	106.23	—0.02
10 second rails	91.51	+0.02
10 utils.	106.09	.....
10 inds.	103.16	.....

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
25 Am & FP 5 2030	94½	94	94½
36 Am T&T 3⅛ '39	118⅛	118	118
11 Am T&T 2¾ '57	110⅞	110¾	110⅞
6 Am T&T 2¾ '61	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
9 Am Tob 3 '62	104¼	104¼	104¼
11 B&O 5 2000 K	63⅝	63½	63½
64 B&O cv 4½ 2010	52⅜	51⅜	52
14 Buf R&P 7⅜s	69	68¾	68¾
46 Cap Airl Deb4 '60	85½	85	85½
18 Can P 4 perp	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
52 Cap Airl Inc4 '60	106⅛	104⅞	106
7 Cen Ga. 4½ 2020	43	42¾	43
49 Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87	45½	45	45
13 C&EI inc '97	37⅞	37⅜	37¾
16 CMSPP 4 '94	103	102⅜	103
46 C&NW 4½ '99	54¼	54	54¼
7 CCCSL 4½ '77	66⅛	66	66⅛
64 Con Ed cv 3 '63	117½	117¼	117½
26 Del Ed cv 3 '38	113¾	113½	113½
15 Dow Chem 2.35 '61	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
7 Hud C 5 '62A	90½	89½	90½
48 Int GN 6 '52	36	35¾	36
5 Lacl G 4½ '63	115¼	115¼	115¾
7 Leh V 4½ 2003B	60½	60½	60½
15 Leh V 4 2003A	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛
5 MoP 5 '77 F	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
5 Mo P 5 '78 G	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
18 MoP g 4 '75	69⅜	69½	69⅜
16 NYC 4½ 2013A	63½	63	63⅛
7 NYC cn 4 '98	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
25 NYNH inc 4½ 2022	47¾	47½	47½
32 NYNHH 4 2007	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜
10 NYOW r 4 '92	8	7⅞	8
10 Norfw 4 '96	130¼	130¼	130¼
5 Pen RR g4¼ '81	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5 Pen & E inc 4 '90	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
9 StLSF 4½ 2022	63¼	63	63⅛
134 Th Ave 5 '60	23½	21¾	22½
16 Va E&P 3¼ '63	118½	117¾	118½
5 Wab 4 '91	80	80	80
1 Wests Md 4½ 4 '69	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 West Un 5 '60	89	89	89
5 West El cv 2.65 '73	109	109	109
16 Wis Cen 4 '49	76	75¼	76

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP).—Soybeans and lard punched out moderate gains to feature dealings on the Board of Trade today. Major cereals mostly ended higher, although selling toward the close shaved a large part of early advances.

New crop wheat deliveries ran into some late seling which knocked their values below the previous close. Selling came mainly from traders who wanted to get out of these deliveries over the weekend, fearing rain would improve crop prospects. But no moisture in the belt was forecast.

Wheat ended ¼ lower to ½ higher, corn was ⅛ to ⅜ higher, oats were ⅛ to ¾ higher, rye was ¼ lower to ½ higher, soybeans were ½ to 1¾ higher and lard was 13 to 22 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Mar....	2.19⅜	2.20⅛	2.19¾	2.20⅜
May....	2.09¾	2.10⅛	2.09¾	2.10⅛
July....	1.91⅝	1.92⅛	1.90¾	1.91⅛
Sept....	1.91⅞	1.92¼	1.91⅝	1.91⅞
Dec....	1.93½	1.94	1.93⅜	1.93⅝
Corn—				
Mar....	1.29	1.29⅝	1.28⅞	1.29-28⅞
May....	1.27⅝	1.28⅝	1.27⅝	1.28¼-28
July....	1.26½	1.27⅛	1.26½	1.26⅞
Sept....	1.22	1.22⅛	1.21¾	1.22
Dec....	1.14⅜	1.15⅜	1.14⅜	1.14⅜
Oats—				
Mar....	73¾	74⅜	73¾	74⅜
May....	70⅛	70⅞	70	70⅝
July....	62⅞	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛
Dec....	64	64	64	64
Rye—				
May....	1.32⅛	1.33⅝	1.32⅝	1.32⅛
July....	1.34⅞	1.35⅛	1.34	1.34-34⅛
Sept....	1.35⅛	1.36	1.35⅛	1.36
Dec....	1.38⅛	1.38⅛	1.38	1.38⅛
Soybeans—				
Mar....	2.36⅝	2.38⅛	2.36⅛	2.37½-⅝
May....	2.33⅞	2.35⅛	2.33⅜	2.34½-⅝
July....	2.29¾	2.29⅞	2.28⅛	2.29-29⅛
Nov....	1.94¾	1.95⅛	1.94⅛	1.95-94⅝
Jan....	1.95	1.96⅛	1.95	1.95⅛
Lard—				
Mar....	10.95	11.00	10.92	11.00
May....	10.85	10.97	10.85	10.95
July....	11.00	11.12	11.00	11.10
Sept....	11.15	11.27	11.15	11.22
Oct....	11.15	11.27	11.15	11.27

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP).—No wheat.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.36@1.36½; No. 3, 1.31@1.32½; No. 4, 1.28¼@1.30; sample grade, old, 85.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 78¼@81¼; No. 1 white, 80@80½.

Trends of Week

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—The following table gives operating results for major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the previous week:

	Latest week.	Prev. week.
Steel prod. (percent of cap.)	90.7	91.5
Freight carloadings	568,841	612,524
Auto prod. (units)	128,936	125,737
Soft coal prod. (tons)	*2,000,000	†2,500,000
Crude oil prod. (barrels)	4,886,700	4,883,150
Engin'r'g awards	$120,000,000	$141,900,000
Stk. sales (shares)	8,848,780	8,739,010
Bond sales (par vale)	$14,280,000	$18,339,200
Business failures (number)	195	199
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. power prod. (kwh)	5,970,919	6,062,095
Bank clearings	$11,193,724	$14,360,259
Cash in circulation	47,200,000	47,787,000
Business loans	13,685,000	13,918,000
Excess reserves	1,040,000	820,000
Treasury gold stock	24,343,000	24,354,000
Treasury cash	1,207,000	1,100,000
Money in circulation	26,993,000	26,985,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

N. Y. Curb Prices

Total sales 290,000 shares; total stock sales year ago 70,190 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alum Co Am	22	56½	55⅞	56¼	+1¼
Am Gas A	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Ashl Oil	4	22	21½	22	+ ⅝
Atlas Cp war	66	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Braz Tr L&P	7	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Brown F Wks		14¼	14	14	.....
Cities Serv	52	71⅛	70	71⅛	+1⅛
Colts Mfg	19	46⅞	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Cosden Pet	54	8	7¾	7¾	—
Creole Pet	19	31⅜	31¼	31¼	.....
El Au Gas A	8	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Fairch Cam	14	26½	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅜
Fairch E&A	137	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	.....
Fansteel M	16	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Phoenix	12	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Kaiser Frazer	592	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Le Tourneau	13	15	14¼	15	+ ¾
Louis L & E	8	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Mead John	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Mt Bell H	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Nat Un Rad	72	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Norop Airc	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Pantep Oil	32	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Peabody Mf	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Royal Oil	57	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Sheller Mf	5	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
So Penn Oil	4	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Std Pw & Lt	116	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Wiley Fox	66	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
U S Foil B	6	16½	16¼	16⅜	.....

Investment Companies

New York, Feb. 18 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	4.24	4.59
*Amerex Hold	34.50	36.00
Am Bus Shrs	3.91	4.23
Axe Houghton Fd	8.04	8.69
Axe Houghton Fd B	15.36	16.70
Boston Fund Inc	21.37	23.10
Broad St Inv	17.11	18.50
Chemical Fund	15.11	16.51
Comwith Invest	5.85	6.7
Dividend Shrs	1.56	1.72
Eat How Bal Fd	27.69	29.61
Fidelity Fund Inc	27.64	29.88
*First Boston Corp	31.75	33.50
Fund Investors Inc	15.37	16.84
Group Sec Fully Adm	7.28	7.98
Group Sec Petroleum	7.42	8.14
Group Sec Stk Equip	3.78	4.16
Group Sec Steel	4.94	5.42
Incorp Investors	23.08	24.95
Keystone Custodn B 2	24.31	26.41
Keystone Custodn B 3	17.12	18.68
Keystone Custodn B 4	10.14	11.06
Keystone Custodn K 1	16.13	17.60
Keystone Custodn S 2	15.54	16.96
Keystone Custodn S 3	12.64	13.80
Keystone Custodn S 4	5.00	5.48
Manhat Bond Fund	8.48	8.90
Mass Invest	28.34	30.64
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.80	13.64
N Sec Ser-Income	4.48	4.90
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.89	5.34
N Y Stks Automobile	6.68	7.27
N Y Stks Steel	8.21	9.00
Putnam (G) Fund	16.03	17.24
Repub Inv Fund	2.49	2.72
Sovereign Inv	6.18	6.77
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.74	.83
Union Bond Fd A	22.08	.....
Union Bond Fd B	18.63	.....
Union Bond Fd C	6.56	.....
Union pf Stk Fd	20.40	.....
Union Com Stk Fd	7.49	.....
United Income Fd	10.08	10.98
Wellington Fund	18.28	19.85
Whitehall Fund	17.05	18.33

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 161.47.

Previous day, 161.29; week ago, 161.05; month ago, 160.26; year ago, 167.35.

1949-50	1948	1947	1946
High 177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low 160.05	176.70	164.08	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Stock Prices

Continued from Page 5C

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Grum Aire En	37	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	27	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	3	54½	53¾	54½	+ 1⅜
Gulf Oil	8	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅝
Gulf Sta Ut	21	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
HALL PRINT	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Halliburton	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Hayes Ind	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	18	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Hercules Mot	4	17½	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Herc Pdr	3	52	52	52	— ⅛
Hersh Ch pf B	8	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	+ ⅛
Hewitt Rob	18	22¼	21	21¼	+ 1⅛
Heyden Chem	6	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Hilton Hot	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Hollander & S	4	12½	12¾	12½	+ ⅛
Homestake	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Hooker El	2	37	37	37	.....
Houd Hersh	8	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Houd Her pf	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Houston Oil	7	42½	42⅛	42½	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	41	41	41	.....
Hud & Man pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Hud Bay M	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	12	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	25	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Corp	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Hussm Refr	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
ILL CENT	10	37¼	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Power	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Indpls Pw	5	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Indust Ray	2	47	47	47	.....
Inland Stl	1	38	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Inspir Cop	5	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Insuran Cit	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Interchem	14	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Intercon Rub	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Interlake Ir	14	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mch	226	226	226	226	—1
Int Harv	30	28⅛	28	28	.....
Int Hyd El A	181	11	10½	10⅝	.....
Int Miner&Ch	4	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Int Mining	3	7	6⅞	7	.....
Int Nick	13	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Int Paper	34	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	4	5½	5½	5½	.....
Int Silver	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Int Util	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Intertype	164	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Isl Crk Coal	2	29½	29½	29½	.....
JACOBS (FL)	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Jaeger Mch	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	65	65	65	.....
Johns Man	27	47	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛
Johns Man pf	13	125⅛	124½	125⅛	+ ⅛
John & John	4	56	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Jones & L	10	30⅞	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg	6	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
KALAM STV	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou	12	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	+ ⅛
Kan Pw & Lt	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Kelsey Hay B	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Kennecott	13	54⅞	54¾	54⅞	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	13	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Kimb Cl	20	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Koppers Co	8	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS)	3	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Kress (SH)	3	56⅛	56	56	—1⅛
LACLEDE GAS	37	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
La Consol pf	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Lane Bry	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Lane Wells	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & T	2	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh C & N	16	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Leh Port C	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal	28	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Leh V Coal 1 pf	3	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Leh V Coal 2 pf	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Leh Val RR	33	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Lehman Cp	1	55⅜	55	55⅜	+ ⅛
Lerner Str	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Lib O F Glass	13	64¼	64	64¼	+ ⅛
Lib McN & L	4	9⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Lima Ham	39	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Lion Oil	8	29⅛	29	29⅛	.....
Lockh Aire	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Loews Inc	19	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Lone Star Cem	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
Long Bell A	4	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Lorillard	4	27⅜	27¼	27¼	.....
Lou & Nash	22	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Lowenstein	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Lukens Stl	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
M & M WdWk	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Mack Trucks	11	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Macy (R H)	2	32	32	32	.....
Magma Cop	5	16	16	16	.....
Magnavox	24	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Manati Sug	4	8	8	8	.....
Manh Shirt	1	19	19	19	.....
Marac Oil	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Marathon	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Marine Mid	15	9⅛	8¾	9	.....
MarkSt R pr pf	1	19	19	19	.....
Marsh Field	4	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Marsh F pf	5	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜	+ ⅛
Martin (GL)	16	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Martin Par	9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Master El	3	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Math Chem	4	52	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
May Dept Str	6	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Maytag	1	22	22	22	.....
McCall	2	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
McIntyr P	2	55	55	55	— ⅛
McKess & R pf	1	101	101	101	.....
McQuay Nor	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Mead Corp	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Mead 2d pf	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Mengel	6	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Mercant Str	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Merck & Co	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Mesta Mach	3	37¾	37⅝	37¾	+ ⅛
Miami Cop	5	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	3	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅛
Middle S Ut	20	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Minn Honeyw	9	70¼	69⅝	70¼	+ ⅛
Minn Mol	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Minn Mol 1 pf	1	80	80	80	+1
Minn & S L R	2	13¾	13	13	.....
Minn S P&SSM	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Mission Cp	2	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Mo Kan Tex	21	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Mo Kan T pf	7	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Mo Pac pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Mojud Hos	7	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Monarch Mch	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Monsan Chem	8	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Mons Cp pf A	1117	117	117	117	— ⅛
Montg Ward	4	57⅛	57⅜	57⅜	.....
Moore McC L	12	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Motorola	2	34⅞	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Mueller Br	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg	5	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Murray Cp	18	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
NASH KELV	22	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Airlin	25	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F	8	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Aviat	18	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	2	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Can	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Nat Cash Reg	7	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Nat City Lin	24	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Nat Cont	16	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pd	3	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Str	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Distill	56	23	23	23	.....
Nat Enam & S	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Nat Gypsum	11	19	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Nat Linen S	1	23	23	23	.....
Nat M&S C	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Nat Pw & Li	10	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Nat Shrs	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Nat Steel	10	99⅞	99½	99⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Sup	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake	9	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
N Y Central	125	13¼	13	13	+ ⅛
N Y Chi & St L	1	108	108	108	.....
N Y Ch&S Lpf	1	142	141½	141½	—1½
NYC Omnibus	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
NYNH&H pf	3	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
NY Shipbldg	3	18	18	18	.....
NY Stk E&G	1	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	.....
Nia Mo Pw	28	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Nia M Pw A	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Noblitt S	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Noma Elec	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Nopco Chem	2	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Norf & West	11	51⅛	51	51⅛	+ ⅛
No Am Avia	54	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
No Amer Co	76	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
No Nat Gas	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	11	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Vul Fib	5	12½	12½	12½	.....
Nehi Corp	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Neisner Br	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Newberry J	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
New Eng El	14	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Newmont M	2	63⅝	63	63⅜	+ ⅛
Newport Ind	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship	12	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Nor Pac	80	27½	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pw	18	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Northw Airl	41	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Northw A pf	14	21¼	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Norwich Ph	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
OHIO EDIS	16	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	6	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Cp	3	24½	24½	24½	.....
Omnibus	18	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Otis Elev	1	37⅞	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Outb M & M	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Owens Ill Gl	4	66⅜	65¼	66¼	— ⅛
PAC AM FISH	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Light	3	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	.....
Pac Tin Con	13	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Pac W Oil	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Packard M	69	4⅛	4	4	.....
Pan Am Airw	76	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Panhand EPL	43	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Panh P & R	162	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Paraffine	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Param Pict	21	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Park Utah	2	7	7	7	.....
Parke D

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Lewis: The Consummate Gambler

Again John L. Lewis has proved himself the consummate gambler. Not only has he been willing to gamble away the profits of the coal industry and all industry in general, but he has shown his willingnessness to gamble away the treasury of his own United Mine Workers union.

Livingston

When the coal miners stayed out of the pits, in the face of Federal Judge Keech's back-to-work order, they laid Lewis and the union open to another huge contempt fine—a fact Lewis well knew But he also knew that President Truman and Attorney General McGrath would hesitate to "break" a union financially. It's too risky politically.

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, though no friends of Lewis, would rue the precedent.

So, President Truman promptly moved to get out from under his own legal power. The injunction put Lewis under pressure to settle the dispute. Truman put the coal owners under pressure by asking the Coal Fact-Finders to sit in on wage negotiations. If the coal owners stuck to their prepared bargaining positions, if they refused to budge, the Fact-Finders could announce their abduracy publicly. That would put the coal owners in a bad spot.

Lewis, incidentally, proved what he had denied. George Love, president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., told the Fact-Finding Board that Lewis had said to him: "You have the mines; I hold the men in the palm of my hand. How much am I bid?" Lewis accused Love of telling "a dirty, deliberate, infamous lie."

But somehow the miners didn't respond to Lewis' telegram saying he had no choice but to order them to go back to work. Somewhere along the line somebody must have given the "wink, the nod, and the code" that Judge Goldsborough warned Lewis against in fiining him in 1948.

Annual Reports: 2 Down, One Up

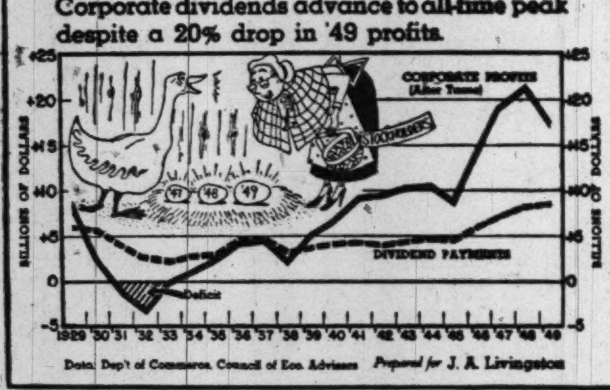
Meanwhile, the first annual reports for 1949 are going into the mail. By and large, earnings are encouraging compared to most years. But they're down relative to such fine years as '48 or '47. The railroads had another unsatisfactory year. Net income is estimated down 38 percent from '48. The public utilities managed to do quite well. Net income was up 11.5 percent for the 70 companies in my compilation.

Among the industrials, for each company reporting a gain in profits, two reported a decline. And seven companies reported an actual loss as against only one in '48.

Cement companies, as a group, showed the largest gain, 20 percent, a commentary on the high level of highway construction during

MORE FOR THE STOCKHOLDER

Corporate dividends advance to all-time peak despite a 20% drop in '49 profits.



Data: Dep't of Commerce, Council of Eco. Advisers. Prepared for J. A. Livingston

1949. Biggest drop was in textiles, 73.5 percent. Lead and zinc companies, suffering from lower prices, showed a drop of 53 percent. Next came coal—a reflection of the on-and-off production throughout the second half of the year.

Excluding General Motors, and the "big three" steel companies, industrial corporations showed a decline of 13.5 percent. Include G. M. and the big three of steel, and a gain of 3.5 percent is shown. The following table shows the percentage change industry-by-industry in net income from 1948; also the number of companies which have so far reported increases or decreases:

	% Change '49 vs. '48	No. of Companies Reporting Increases	Decreases
Building Mat.	—13.2%	4	7
Cement	+20.1	7	1
Chemicals	— 6.6	8	7
Coal	—46.4	2	7
Electrical Equip.	— .8	2	2
Food	—13.9	1	9
General Motors	+36.4	1	0
Household Equip.	—39.4	0	4
Iron and Steel	—25.6	1	14
Big 3 Steel Cos.	+16.9	2	1
Lead, Zinc	—53.0	2	2
Machinery	— 6.2	2	6
Paper & Pulp	—29.9	1	7
Retail Trade	—13.1	3	10
Textiles, Apparel	—73.5	0	7
Tobacco	+ 6.6	4	4
Tools, Hardware	—36.9	1	5
Miscellaneous	— 8.1	13	21
Total—167 Industrial Cos.	+ 3.5	54	113
Total—163 Industrial Cos. excluding Big 3 Steel & G.M.	—13.5	51	112
Railroads (est.)	—38.0	n.a.	.a.
Utilities	+12.5	62	8

The drop in earnings, as this column has mentioned before, has not reduced dividend payments. Total dividends for 1949 are estimated at $8,400,000,000, as against $7,900,000,000 in 1948, yet net income of all corporations is estimated to be down from $21,200,000,000 to $17,000,000,000 (see chart). Nearly half of 1949 earnings was paid out to shareholders, as against only 37% in both 1948 and 1947.

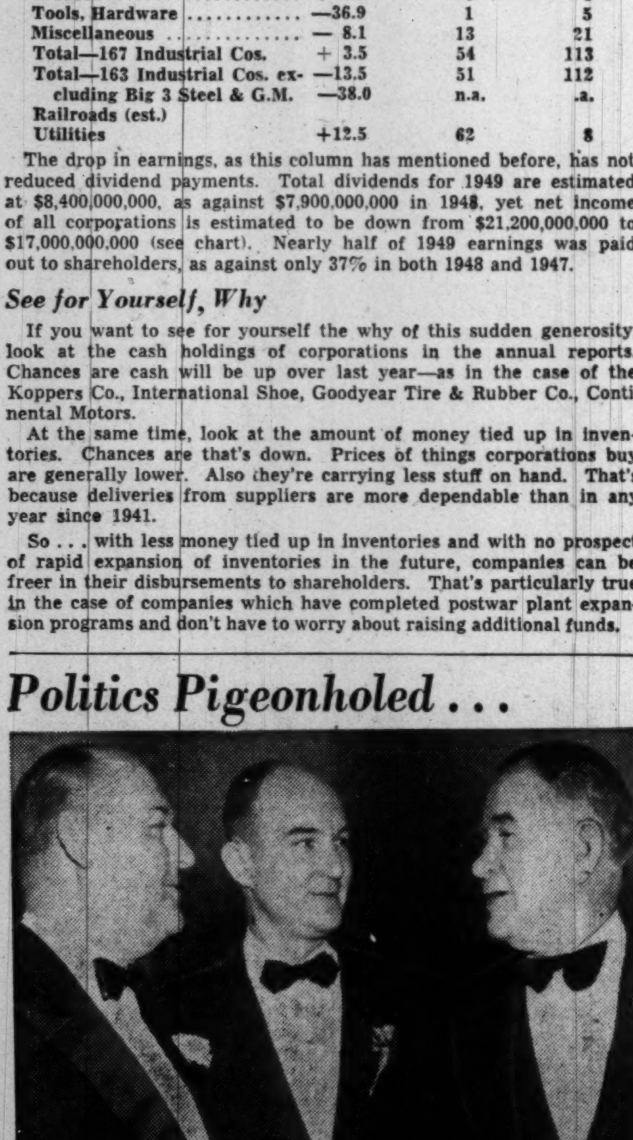
See for Yourself, Why

If you want to see for yourself the why of this sudden generosity, look at the cash holdings of corporations in the annual reports. Chances are cash will be up over last year—as in the case of the Koppers Co., International Shoe, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Continental Motors.

At the same time, look at the amount of money tied up in inventories. Chances are that's down. Prices of things corporations buy are generally lower. Also they're carrying less stuff on hand. That's because deliveries from suppliers are more dependable than in any year since 1941.

So . . . with less money tied up in inventories and with no prospect of rapid expansion of inventories in the future, companies can be freer in their disbursements to shareholders. That's particularly true in the case of companies which have completed postwar plant expansion programs and don't have to worry about raising additional funds.

Politics Pigeonholed . . .



The Washington Post

DEMOCRAT AMONG REPUBLICANS—Vice President Alben W. Barkley (right) chats with Robert V. Fleming (left), president of Riggs National Bank, and Stephen O. Porter, president of the District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Barkley spoke at the forty-second annual banquet of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, last night at the Mayflower Hotel

Extra! Barkley Hailed by 1400 Republicans

By S. Oliver Goodman

The social swirl makes strange table partners.

For instance, a prominent Democrat addressed about 1400 Republicans and they applauded him warmly and loudly last night at the Mayflower.

The Democrat was Vice President Alben W. Barkley and the audience was composed of Washington bankers, their wives and guests. (There may have been a few Democrats among the wives and guests, but this writer hasn't yet met a Democrat among the local bankers.)

Occasion was the forty-second annual banquet of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Politics and differences of opinion were forgotten.

The Veep steered clear of controversial fiscal topics and lauded the educational work of the banking institute. He was introduced by Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank.

Stephen O. Porter, chapter head, presided and presented his predecessor, Herbert D. Lawson, with a watch. Hartwell F. Taylor, president of the American Institute of Banking, brought greetings from the parent organization.

Among the prominent guests were Eugene R. Black, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; Maple T. Harl, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Edward F. Bartelt, Fiscal Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; James K. Vardaman, jr., member of the board of governors of Federal Reserve System.

Also, Thomas J. Lynch, general counsel of the Treasury; Walter L. Dunham, William E. Willett and Harvey J. Gunderson, members of board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; George W. Fisher, president of the D. C. Bankers Association; Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the D. C. Clearing House Association; Floyd W. Larson, secretary of the A. I. B., and Ralph Endicott, dean of faculty for the A. I. B. Chapter.

Preceding the banquet, local banks were hosts at private receptions to distinguished guests and Government officials.

Entertainment and dancing concluded the gala affair.

STORE SALES: Intensive promotions helped boost Washington department store sales 1 percent in the week ended February 11. For the four weeks ended the same date, local esales were 2 percent higher than in the same 1949 period. The Fifth Federal Reserve District showed a dip of 1 percent for the week and no change for the four-week period. The figures were reported last night by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

FREAR BILL: The Frear Bill, now before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, would bring some 1800 more companies under the wing of the Securities Exchange Act. It would apply to all companies, whether listed or not on an exchange, having 3 million dollars or more in assets and having 300 or more stockholders. Harry A. McDonald, chairman of the SEC, recently said: "Most of the fraud cases we pick up are in unregistered securities and most of them would have been avoided if the requirements of the Frear Bill had applied." McDonald also notes that juggling may be as bad as outright fraud. He said: "In the hands of an expert, a balance sheet or income statement is like a musical instrument; he can make it play any tune he wants."

MEAT MEETING: More than 200 retail meat dealers in metropolitan Washington have been invited to hear Arthur T. Edinger, marketing specialist of the Agriculture Department, on "Retailing Pre-packaged Meats." The discussion, sponsored by the Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc., is scheduled Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Frigidaire showrooms at 804 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CONSTRUCTION: Despite a 64 percent increase in January building permits valuation, Washington sank to eleventh place among the Nation's leading cities in this respect. Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday that D. C. permits totaled $5,789,153 last month. compared with $3,517,050 in the like period. Ahead of this city were New York, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia, Dallas and Portland, Ore.

DIVISION HEADS: Appointment of the following department and division heads of the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., was announced last night by Henry Gichner, vice president and general manager. George Fulmer, manager, motor truck division; Stanley Manville, shop superintendent, iron works division; Harry Reynolds, superintendent, wire shop division; Mathew Kershbaum, Government sales division; Joseph Gichner, residential sales; Capt. Radford Moses, USN, (retired), truck sales division; James Eberley, building trades sales division; Ray Wilburn, chief, drafting division; Elias Fox, chief inspector, materials; and Frank Holtman, inventory control.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales 1,050,000; previous day 1,940,000; week ago 826,170; year ago 245,670; two years ago 233,130; January 1 to date 66,940,575; year ago 31,839,214; two years ago 33,926,596.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 18 (UP).

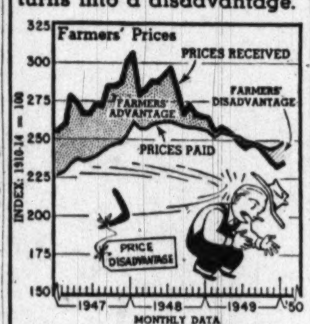
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Ind.	203.44	204.16	203.36	203.97	+0.80
20 Rails	55.97	56.14	55.86	56.00	+0.30
15 Util.	42.71	42.81	42.70	42.78	+0.11
65 Stks.	73.93	74.17	73.87	74.07	+0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials 61,400; Railroads 58,900; Utilities 15,400; Total 135,700.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	10	52½	52	52	....
Acme Stl	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Addressog	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	....
Admiral Cp	22	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	....
Affil G Eq	16	11½	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Air Reduct	6	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	+ ¼
Alaska Jun	1	3	3	3	....
Aldens	6	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Alleghany Cp	28	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	1	81	81	81	....
Alleg L Stl	8	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ ½
Allen Ind	5	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
Allied Chem	1	209	209	209	+1½
Allied Kid	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Allied Strs	3	35½	35¼	35½	....
Allis Chal	8	33½	33⅛	33⅛	....
Alpha P Cem	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅜
Amal Leath	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am Agr Ch	1	44	44	44	....
Am Airlines	221	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ¼
Am Airl pf	2	73½	73	73½	+1
Am Bk Note	1	24	24	24	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	36	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+ ¼
Am Br Shoe	13	34⅜	34	34	+ ¼
Am Broadcast	239	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ½
Am Cbl & Rad	17	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Am Can	2	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	— ⅛
Am Car & F	4	30⅜	30¼	30¼	....
Am Car & F pf	1	79	79	79	+1
Am Ch & Cbl	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	50	50	50	....
Am Cyan	28	54¼	53⅛	54¼	+1½
Am Cyan pf	16	126½	124⅛	126½	+3½
Am Encaus T	3	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+
Am Export L	5	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ¼
Am & For Pw	18	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am & F P 7 pf	1	69	69	69	+ ⅞
Am & F P 6 pf	3	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	5	18⅝	18½	18½	+
Am Gas & El	2	53½	53¼	53½	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea	10	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Am Home Pd	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Am Intl	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Am Inv Ill	7	21⅞	21¾	21¾	....
Am Loco	17	18½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	13	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
Am Nat Gas	11	30⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt n	60	21	20¾	21	+ ½
Am Rad St S	14	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Saf Raz	6	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Am Smelt	8	54⅞	54¾	54⅞	— ¼
Am Stl Fd	20	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Am Strs	2	33½	33	33	— ½
Am Stove	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar	7	42	42	42	+ ¼
Am Sum Tob	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	21	149⅝	149½	149⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	8	72⅜	72	72⅜	+ ⅞
Am Viscose	12	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wk	30	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	48	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc	10	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Anacon Cop	12	29¾	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Anac W & C	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Ancror H Gl	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
And Pri Oil	34	22½	22	22	+ ¾
A P W Prod	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Armco Stl	13	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	67	9⅜	9¼	9¼	—
Armst Ck	2	49½	49½	49½	— ½
Artloom Cpt	2	11	11	11	+ ⅜
Assd Dry G	13	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Atchison	5	105¾	105⅜	105⅜	+ ⅜
A T F Inc	7	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
Atl Cst Line	3	45¾	45⅝	45⅝	....
Atl G & W I pf	2	89	88⅞	89	+ ½
Atl Refin	3	39	38¾	39	+ ½
Atlas Cp	5	25	25	25	+ ⅜
Autocar	9	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Autom Cant	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Avco Mfg	35	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
Avco M pf	5	46	46	46	....
BABBITT	2	15	15	15	....
Bald Loco	8	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	77	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	54	21½	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Barber Oil	2	44½	44	44½	+1¼
Barker Bros	4	19⅜	19	19⅜	....
Barnsd Oil	6	50	50	50	— ¼
Bath Ir Wk	6	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ½
Beatrice Fds	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Beaunit M	3	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	....
Beaunit M pf	8	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Beech Airc	15	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	2	14	13⅞	14	— ¼
Bendix Av	6	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅛
Bend Hom Ap	17	11¼	11	11	— ½
Benef Ind L	4	26½	26½	26½	....
Benguet Mng	83	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Best Fds	3	34	34	34	....
Beth Stl	16	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Beth Stl pf	1	143	143	143	....
Bigs San	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	....
Birming El	8	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Blaw Knox	4	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Bliss & Lau	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Bliss (E W)	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp	6	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Bohn Alum	4	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¾
Bond Strs	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ½
Borden	2	51	51	51	....
Borg Warn	6	57	56⅝	57	+ ½
Boston & Me	1	2	2	2	....
Braniff Airw	23	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
Bridg Brass	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	30½	30¼	30¼	....
Bristol My	5	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bkly U Gas	7	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
Brown & Bg	6	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Bruns Balke	3	25	25	25	+ ¼
Bucy Erie	5	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Budd Co.	21	13½	13⅜	13⅜	....
Burl Mills	15	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mch	9	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Bush Term	2	9	9	9	....
Butler Bros	11	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Butte Copper	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Byers (AM)	17	23⅝	23	23	— ⅝
Byron Jack	5	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
CALIF PACK	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	....
Callahan Z	37	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Colum & Hec	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Can Dry	35	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
Can Sou Ry	1	42	42	42	+1¼
Canad Pac	43	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Capital Airl	87	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ½
Caro P&L	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Cp	6	18¾	18½	18½	....
Carr & Gen	2	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
Case (J I)	3	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ¾
Caterpil Tra	7	35⅜	34¾	35¼	+ ½
Celanese	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	....
Celotex	9	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
Celotex pf	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Cen Aguir	1	16	16	16	....
Cen Fdy	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅜
Cen Ga Ry	6	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ½
Cen Ga Ry pf	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cen Ill Lt	3	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Cen RR NJ A	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cen RR NJ B	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Cen & SW	8	15	14⅞	14⅞	....
Cen Vi Sug	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cer de Pas	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
Cert-teed	5	17½	17⅜	17⅜	....
Champ Pap	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Checker Cab	5	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	44	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Chicago Cp	12	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	11	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	25	16½	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅝
Chi Grt W pf	13	26⅜	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Chi Ind & L A	19	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Chi Ind & L B	12	5⅛	5	5	+ ¼
Ch M SP & Pac	21	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	24	35	34¾	34⅞	+ ¼
Chi & NW	99	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ½
Chi & NW pf	31	31⅝	30¾	31½	+ ¾
Chi RI&Pac	6	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Chi RI&Pac pf	1	86	86	86	+ ½
Childs Co	2	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Chrysler	31	64¾	64⅛	64¾	+ ⅜
Cin G&E	4	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Cin Mil Mch	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
CIT Finan	8	62½	62¼	62½	+ ½
City Invest	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝
City Prod	3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	25½	25½	25½	+ 1
Clev El Ill	8	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ½
Clev Gr Br	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅜
Climax Mo	12	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Clinton Fd	12	36¼	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅜
Clinton Fd pf	1	108¼	107⅛	108¼	+1⅛
Clopay Cp	3	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
Cluett Peab	8	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
Colg Palm	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ 1
Collin & Aik	2	19	18⅞	19	+
Colo F & Ir	18	15½	15½	15½	....
Colo & So	1	22	22	22	....
Colo & So 1 pf	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Col Brd A	8	31¼	31	31¼	+ ½
Col Gas	24	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
Col Pict	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Col & S OhEl	2	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Comb Eng S	2	25	25	25	+ ¼
Coml Cred	16	63⅛	62¾	63⅛	+ ½
Coml Solv	13	17	16¾	17	+ ⅜
Comw Edis	10	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Cong Nair	2	29	29	29	+ ¼

PRICE TURNABOUT

Farmers' advantage in costs turns into a disadvantage.



Data: U. S. Department of Agriculture Morris Katz

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cons Copper	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edis	25	29½	29⅜	29½	....
Cons Grocers	4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Con RR Cub pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Cons Text	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	74	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	....
Consum Pw	22	34⅞	34¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Pow rt.	383	3/64	1/32	3/64	+1/64
Container	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Cont Bak	2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	....
Cont Can	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Cont Diam F	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	2	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ¼
Cont Mot	155	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ¼
Cont Oil	2	57½	57⅜	57⅜	....
Cooper Bess	8	26	25⅞	26	+ ¼
Copper Rng	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Copw Stl	4	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod	3	71	71	71	— ⅛
Cornell Du	8	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Corning Gl	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
Coty Inc	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Coty Intl	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co.	9	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Creamer Am	10	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Crown Cork	24	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅜
Crown Zell	10	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¼
Crucible Stl	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cruc Stl pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Cub Am Sug	2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
Cudahy Pk	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Cuneo Press	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	30	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cur Pub pr pf	3	52¼	52	52	....
Curtiss Wr	43	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Curtiss Wr A	4	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cutler Ham	3	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
DANA CP	33	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Davison Ch	4	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Dayt P&L	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Dayton Rub	14	15	14⅞	15	+ ½
Decca Rec	15	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Deep Rk Oil	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
Deere & Co	7	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ½
Del & Hud	4	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W.	17	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Del Pw & Lt.	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Den & RGW	3	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
Den & RGW pf	2	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Derby Oil	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Det Edis	11	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Det Mich Stv	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Det Stl Cp	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+
De Vilbiss	1	13	13	13	....
Devoe & Ray A	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
Diam Match	5	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot	3	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Diana Str	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Cp Seag	12	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅜
Dr Pepper	4	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ½
Doehler Jar	5	35	35	35	+ ⅜
Dome Mines	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Doug Airc	4	14½	74⅛	74¼	— ½
Dow Chem	8	60	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛
Dow Ch 2 pf	1	131¾	131¾	131¾	— 1
Dresser Ind	6	18⅜	18¼	18¼	....
Duplan Cp	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ½
du Pont	23	64⅜	63⅞	64⅜	+ ½
du Pont 3½ pf.	2	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
EAGLE PICH	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
East Air L	71	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	+
East S Stl	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Eastm Kod	6	47⅞	47¾	47⅞	+
Eaton Mfg	5	30⅞	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Edis Bro Str	1	17	17	17	....
Ekco Pd	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Elas Stop N	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
El Auto Lite	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ¼
Elec Boat	8	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
El & Mus In	49	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	2	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	....
Elgin Nat W	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Elliott Co	6	26⅞	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Elliott cv pf	1	70	70	70	....
El Paso N Gas	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
Emer El M	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Emer R & P	29	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Empire D El	2	18⅝	18½	18½	....
Equit Off Bld	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	55	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	15	6	5¾	6	+ ⅜
Eversharp	109	10⅝	10	10½	+ ½
Ex-Cell-O	40	61¼	59⅞	60⅞	+1
Exchange Buf	9	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
FAJARO SUG	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Falstaff Brew	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
Family Fin	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
F. A. R. Liquid	9	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Fedders Quig	1	16	16	16	....
Fed Mot T	6	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ¼
Federa D Str	3	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	....
Felt & Tarr	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅜
Fid P Fire In	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+1
Firestone	7	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛	+ ⅝
Firth Cpt	3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Florida Pw	8	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Fla Pw & Lt	48	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	....
Follans Stl	18	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ¼
Food Fair St	6	17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
Food Mach	1	29½	29½	29½	....
Post Wheel	7	31½	30½	31⅜	+ ⅞
Frank Str	2	10	9⅞	10	....
Freeport Sul	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼
Froedt G&M	1	18	18	18	....
Frueh Tra	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
GABRIEL CO	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Rob)	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gamble Sk	10	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ¼
Gamewell	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Garrett Cp	2	19	19	19	....
Gar Wood Ind	51	5½	5	5¼	+ ⅜
Gar Wood pf	4	27⅜	27	27⅜	+1⅜
Gaylord Cont	6	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	4	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
Gen Am Tran	15	49¾	48¾	49¾	+1⅛
Gen Bak	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	5	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Gen Cigar	3	17⅛	17	17	....
Gen Electric	80	46⅜	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	49½	49	49½	+ ⅞
Gen Instru	19	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
G Mills 3⅜ pf	1	111	111	111	....
Gen Motors	40	76½	75¾	76½	+ ¾
Gen Out Ad	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen P Cem	6	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	....
Gen Prec Eq	15	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Pub Ut	54	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ¼
Gen Ry Sig	5	24¼	24	24	— ½
Gen Real & Ut	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Gen Refract	20	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ¾
Gen T & Rub	6	24	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
Ga Pac Ply&L	4	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅜
Gillette	7	37¾	37⅜	37¾	+ ½
Gimbel Bros	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Glean Harv	3	21½	21½	21½	....
Glidden	15	29	28¾	29	+ ⅜
Goebel Brew	11	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Goodall San	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich	4	83	82⅝	83	+ ¼
Goodyear	13	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ½
Goth Hos	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Grah Paige	134	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
Granby Min	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Gran C Stl	2	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ½
Grant (W T)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Grayson Rob	12	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
Gt N Ir Ore	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	5	43	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug	4	20½	20⅜	20½	....
Green (H L)	7	43½	43½	43½	....
Greenf T & D	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Greyhound	72	11	10⅞	11	....
Greyh pf	1	99⅝	99½	99½	....

Continued on Page 4C

Rails Score Further Gains Among Stocks

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Stock traders late this week put their money on a quick end to the coal strike.

On Friday and Saturday the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange increased by about one billion dollars.

Stocks of companies which would be hurt most by a prolonged strike were among those most in demand—such as rails, steels and autos.

Railroad issues took over leadership today for the second day running.

Gains were fractional for the most part but well spread through major groups. Heavy trading accompanied the rise, the total of 1,050,000 shares being the largest for a short session in five weeks.

Buying persisted today despite the latest word that negotitaions for a new coal contract had made little if any progress. Some hope for resumption of coal output, however, was seen in the second message sent by John L. Lewis to the coal miners telling them to go back to work. The first message was ignored.

Also up were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northwestern, Pepsi-Cola Skelly Oil, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, National Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, U. S. Rubber, Schenley, Admiral Corp., Commonwealth Edison, Kennecott Copper, Allied Chemical, du Pont, General Electric, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Johns-Manville.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	522	622
Declines	154	228
Unchanged	237	253
Total issues	913	1103

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Virginia Elec. & Pwr. com. 25 at 19⅞; 100 at 19⅞; 25 at 19⅞.

Pot. Elec Pwr. com. 15 at 16½.

Wash. Gas com. 100 at 25⅜.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	149¼	150
Pot Elec Power com (.90)	16¼	16½
Va. Elec & Pwr. com (U1.20)	19¾	19⅞
Wash Gas Lt. com (1.50)	25	25¼
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Hecht Co (1.60)	27¾	....
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	94½	....
†Lanston Mono (2.00)	21½	....
Mergenthaler Lino (p6.00)	55	57
Peoples Drug St. com (2.00)	35½	37

(p) Paid 1949.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Pot El Pwr 3¼ '66	105	105	105
Cap Tr 1st ref 4 '64	98⅛	94½	94½
Wash G Lt gen 5s '60	123¾	123	123¾
Term Ref & Whs 4 '58	102½	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	27½	23½	27
Pot El Pwr com	16⅝	15	16½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	50	47½	47½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	50	48½	48½
Va El & Pwr com	20	19⅛	19⅞
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅜	24¼	25⅜
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	105½	104½	104½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	106	106½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	32	31½	31½
Riggs Natl Bank	375	370	370
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14½	14½
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	20	17½	19½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22	21¾	21¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	20¾	18¼	20¾
Hecht Co com	28¾	25¾	28¾
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	21	21½
Mergenthaler Lino	56	53¼	56¼
Nat'l Mtge. & Ins pfd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Peoples Drug St com	36½	35	36
Security Storage	120	120	120
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	34	34½
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd	106½	106	106½

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 18 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	54½	56½
Bk of Man (1.20a)	26⅞	28⅜
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	336	351
Bankers Tr (1.80)	47	49
Bklyn Tr (5)	149	154
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	99	102
Chase Nat (1.60)	38	40
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¾	45¾
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	51½	53½
Cont Bnk & Tr St	5⅞	7⅞
Cont Ill Chi	89½	92
Corn Exch (2.80)	61	63
Empire Tr (3)	106	109
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	49⅞	52⅝
Fst Nat Chi (8)	215	222
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1240	1300
Guaranty Tr (12)	298	307
Irving Tr (.80)	18⅞	19¾
Kings County (80)	1445	1475
Lawyers Trust (1a)	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (2.04b)	46	48
Natl City (1.60)	46	48
N Y Trust (4)	90½	93½
Public Nat (2)	41⅞	43⅞
Title G & T	6⅛	8⅛

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Dividends declared.

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of Record.	Payable
Irregular				
Chicago Towel	$1.50	..	3-4	3.20
Julian & Kokenge	.50c	..	2-28	3-10
Regular				
Advance Alum Cast	12½c	..	3-1	3-10
Camden Forge	.15c	Q	2-24	3-6
Diana Stores	.15c	Q	2-28	3-15
Florence Stove	.50c	..	2-28	3-10
Indust Brownhoist	.15c	Q	4-15	5-1
Madison G & El	.40c	Q	3-1	3-15
Ralston Purina	.50c	Q	3-3	3-13
Snap-On-Tools	.25c	Q	3-14	3-20
Sunshine Mng	.15c	Q	3-1	3-13
Union Invest	.10c	..	3-17	4-1

Short Sales of TV, Radio Stocks Rose During Past Month

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Short selling of radio-television stocks increased sharply in the past month, the New York Stock Exchange reported today.

Total short sales of all issues listed on the exchange also increased to the highest figure in almost 18 years.

As of February 15, the exchange said, the total short interest amounted to 2,349,711 shares.

The February 15 figure was an increase of 164,000 shares over the January 13 figure of 2,185,071 shares. The previous high was 2,365,276 shares on May 26, 1932.

Of the 1457 individual stock issues listed on the exchange February 15, there were 130 in which a short interest of 5000 or more shares existed or in which a change in short position of 2000 or more shares occurred during the month.

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STOCK SUMMARY
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ADVICE TO A SMALL BUSINESS MAN who wants to grow
From THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
The small business man who gets ahead during the next few years will be the one who knows how to adapt himself to changing conditions.
Some of these changes will come from Washington, some from industry, and some from changing conditions abroad.
It will be necessary for you to keep in touch with these changes and to have advance warnings of important new developments.
New Ways to Make Money
For example, new inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business will create new opportunities for the small business man. One way to find out about these things is to read Business Bulletin, which appears every Thursday in The Wall Street Journal.
The news coming from Washington will have an important bearing on your future. If you want to know what the Government is planning to do regarding your business, you should read Washington Wire, which appears every Friday in The Wall Street Journal.
Another important factor will be the price trends of raw materials and merchandise. You can get this information in Commodity Letter every Tuesday in The Wall Street Journal.
You should also keep informed on international conditions and on trends in the British Empire (which often foreshadow trends in the United States). To do this, read London Cable, which appears every Monday in The Wall Street Journal.
One man writes: "You may wonder why a small business man, such as I am, could be interested in reading your paper. Frankly, I am not interested in buying or selling stocks and bonds. But I read your paper with intense interest. It has helped me formulate policies for my little business which have paid off. To know what the country and the world are doing helps, because even my little business is affected by world affairs. (Signed) B. T."
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Police Award Won By Marshall Lytle

Police Pvt. Marshall H. Lytle, who saved two women in a burning house from injury or death by using his uniform coat as a life net, yesterday received the Policeman of the Month award for December.

The 13 other 1949 winners of the award, which includes a medal and a certificate, were present as Maj. Robert J. Barrett pinned the medal on Pvt. Lytle's uniform.

The ceremony, held in Major Barrett's office at headquarters in the Municipal Center, marked the completion of two years of the monthly citations for outstanding work by policemen.

Major Barrett congratulated the Second Precinct private for using his head, particularly, he said, "as you had very little time to think."

I. William Hill, city editor of the Washington Star and chairman of the award of merit committee, described Private Lyle's action on December 6, and said the committee also commended Pvts. William H. Sampson and Carmen Longo of the First Precinct. Their "keen observation" at the scene of a fire led to the arrest of a pyromaniac who had previously been hailed as a hero for rescuing tenants in an apartment fire, Hill said.

The women saved by Lytle were Mrs. Lillian Vaughan, 68, who lived at 220 P st. nw., and Mrs. Odessa Everett, 45, her guest.

Private Lytle, who is married and lives at 70 T st. nw., has been officially commended twice previously.

Lytle joined the police force in 1946.

Chief Decorates Private . . .

The Washington Post

POLICEMAN-OF-THE-MONTH—Pvt. Marshall H. Lytle of Second Precinct, receives the Policeman-of-the-Month award from Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police

Glen Mar Association Elects G. E. Campbell

George E. Campbell has been elected president of the Glen Mar Park (Md.) Community Association.

Other officers named are Fred A. Peters, vice president; Mrs. Charles R. Prime, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene C. Denson, treasurer.

The Weather

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly cloudy, windy and turning colder, with chance of a brief shower in early morning. Colder tonight, lowest about 26. Monday—Partly cloudy and cold.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers, probably changing to snow flurries in mountains. Colder in west portion, turning colder in east portion. Colder tonight. Monday—Partly cloudy and cold.

Winds—Northwesterly 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Visibility—Good.

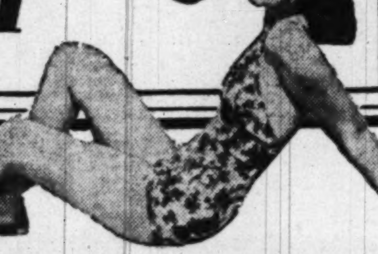
Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 581 degrees. Excess since February 1, 1950, 119 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.20 inches.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 6:55 a. m., sets 5:50 p. m.; moon rises 8:16 a. m., sets 8:41 p. m. Tides—High 9:44 a. m. and 10:03 p. m.; low 4:13 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	60	45	...
Albany	36	28	...
Albuquerque	61	40	...
Alpena	33	24	.20
Asheville	58	19	...
Atlanta	62	33	...
Atlantic City	45	30	...
Baltimore	47	34	...
Billings	51	27	...
Birmingham	..	30	...
Bismarck	9	—11	...
Boise	54	31	...
Boston	36	30	...
Brownsville	78	59	...
Buffalo	40	28	...
Burlington	36	23	...
Charleston	53	37	...
Charlotte	53	24	...
Chattanooga	63	26	...
Chicago	36	29	.20
Cincinnati	57	27	.09
Cleveland	45	22	...
Columbus	52	26	...
Dallas	61	51	...
Denver	55	22	...
Des Moines	25	18	...
Detroit	43	28	.06
Duluth	20	15	.08
El Paso	64	42	...
Fort Worth	..	48	...
Galveston	70	61	...
Harrisburg	46	32	...
Houston	71	49	...
Huron	9	0	.01
Indianapolis	49	27	.29
Jackson	..	43	...
Jacksonville	64	33	...
Kansas City	30	27	...
Key West	70	58	...
Knoxville	59	26	...
Little Rock	61	43	...
Los Angeles	67	46	...
Louisville	63	28	.06
Memphis	65	43	.01
Meridian	..	34	...
Miami	70	47	...
Milwaukee	39	33	.03
Mpls.-St. Paul	16	10	.02
Mobile	..	35	...
Montgomery	..	29	...
Nashville	67	29	.04
New Orleans	..	39	...
New York	41	34	...
Norfolk	45	33	...
Oklahoma City	50	34	...
Omaha	20	13	...
Philadelphia	45	31	...
Phoenix	83	43	...
Pittsburgh	45	28	...
Portland, Me.	38	26	...
Portland, Oreg.	53	35	...
Raleigh	52	25	...
Reno	64	22	...
Richmond	52	27	...
St. Louis	45	34	.14
Salt Lake City	51	27	...
San Antonio	73	44	...
San Francisco	62	42	...
Savannah	..	34	...
Seattle	52	38	...
Shreveport	69	50	...
Tampa	69	39	...
Vicksburg	..	34	...
Washington	46	32	...
Wichita	..	29	...
Wilmington	52	30	...

Starts Tomorrow...

A NEW SENSATIONAL IDA JEAN KAIN *Slimming* DIET



Now you can lose pounds and build a newer, happier life with this 12-day slimming diet! This spring slimming series has a new twist—the psychological approach. Miss Kain tells you how to—

. . . put starch in your will power
. . . slim while you sleep
. . . get magic out of exercise
. . . achieve a beautiful figure

What a wonderful way to streamline your figure! These 12 daily diets range between a mere 1000 and 1100 calories a day. And they're adjustable to Lenten menus.

You'll find the first day's diet on Monday, February 20 . . . and there will be a different one every day through Saturday, March 4. Be sure to read every one.

Starting MONDAY IN **The Washington Post**

Call NAtional 4200 or write to the Circulation Department and arrange to have The Washington Post delivered to your home every day.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Auction Sales .. 8
AUTOMOTIVE
Autos Sale .. 97
Hire .. 95
Loans .. 90
Motorcycles 86
Painting .. 92
Service .. 91
Trailers .. 87
Trucks .. 93
Wanted
Autos .. 96
Trailers .. 88
Trucks .. 94
Aviation .. 85
Bkrptcy. Notice 7
Bids .. 6
Bus. Opp. 29, 30
Bus. Opp. Wtd. 31
Boats .. 81
Bus. Services .. 9
Capital Wtd. .. 24
Child Care .. 41A
Child Board .. 41
Coal, Wood .. 80
Constr. Equip. 84
Conval. Homes 44
Country Board 42
Dogs, Pets .. 76
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
Domestic .. 18
Men .. 15
Men, Wom. .. 17
Women .. 16
Situations
Domestic .. 21
Men, Women 22
Men .. 19
Women .. 20
Farm, Garden 82
Farm Mach. .. 83
Mach., Tools 83A
Found .. 10A
Horses .. 76A
Instruction .. 12
Instr. Wanted 13
Inv. Stocks .. 28
Legal Notices .. 4
Livestock .. 76A
Lost .. 10
Misc. Sale .. 78
Misc. Wanted .. 79
Money to Loan 23
Motor Travel 11A
Moving .. 49
Off. Notices .. 5
Personals .. 11
Pers. Loans .. 90A
Pets Wanted .. 77
Poultry .. 76B
Prop. Manag. 53A
Storage .. 49
Trailer Camps 39
REAL ESTATE
Sale
Acreage .. 75
Apt. Sites .. 60F
Bus. Prop. .. 60
Com. Sites 60E
Coop. Apts. 47A
Farms .. 70
Garages .. 58
Houses .. 64, 67
Ind. Prop. 60D
Inv. Prop. .. 62
Loans .. 63A
Lots .. 73
Out-of-Town 68
Sale, Exch. .. 66
Sale, Rent 66A
Southern .. 68A
W'rehouses 60B
Waterfront 75A
Wanted
Bus. Prop. 60A
Farms .. 72
Garages .. 58A
Houses .. 65
Inv. Prop. .. 63
Loans .. 63B
Lots .. 74
RENTALS
Apartments
Exch. .. 48A
Furn. .. 45, 46
Share .. 46A
Unfurn. .. 45, 47
Houses
Exch. .. 48A
Furn. .. 50, 51A
Share .. 46A
Suburban .. 52
Unfurn. 51, 51A
Rooms
Furn. .. 34
Hkpg. Rooms 37
Room, Board 39
Suburban .. 35
Table Board 43
Unfurn. .. 36
Misc. Rentals
Bus. Prop. .. 59
Desk Space 55
Garages .. 58
Offices .. 55
Out-of-Town 54
Stores .. 61
V'c'tion Pl. 75C
W'houses .. 60C
Waterfront 75B
Wanted
Apts. .. 48
Hse. or apt. 53
Offices .. 56
Room, Board 40
Rooms .. 38
Stores .. 61A

LEGAL NOTICES 4

AT THE REQUEST OF THE MARYLAND and Virginia Milk Producers Association, Inc., supplying the Arlington-Alexandria Milk Market and distributors serving the said market, the Virginia State Milk Commission will conduct a public hearing in the CAMERON STREET COMMUNITY CENTER, 1605 Cameron Street, Alexandria, Virginia, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1950, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., (EST), for the purpose of hearing evidence relative to the producer and consumer prices in the Arlington-Alexandria Milk Market. Consumers, producers and distributors will be given an opportunity to appear before and to present to the Commission testimony and evidence pertinent to the above subject and any other matters affecting the marketing of milk in the Arlington-Alexandria Market. STATE MILK COMMISSION. JOHN W. OWEN, Secretary. Feb.19,23,28

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards, 620 11th Street N.W., Washington 25, D. C., until 2 p. m., February 27, 1950, and then publicly opened for construction of Mezzanine Floor for High Voltage Building No. 12, Room 303, as described in the specifications and drawings which may be obtained from the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL INCOME TAX, Fed., D. C., Md., Va. $3 up. Rm. 203, 400 5th nw. RE 8131.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL TAX RETURNS—TAX CENTER 1111 VERMONT AVE. NW. RE. 3531. OPEN DAILY, EVES. AND SUN.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY—All kinds; small jobs a specialty. LI. 3-6721.

CARPENTER'S work, genl. home repair; rec., attic rms.; porches closed-in; cement, brick work. RA. 5252.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING service, periodical statements and tax returns prepared. WA. 3954.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—Bk'ping. service; prompt, reliable. Marcuse. ST. 3470.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, cement finishing and odd jobs. OW. 5420.

ORDER BOOKS, sales books. $4.95 per 100 books. Printright, P.O. Box 4624. Phone HI. 4672.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding. For a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; no job too small; refs.; immed. service; good work. KI. 8-9264 or JO. 2-4610.

PAINTING—Wall washing, most reas. in town. Call Mr. Smith, LI. 3-4238.

PAPERING & painting; A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, MI. 0903.

PAPERING, 5 rooms and hall, $85; materials furnished; also painting. White. Call after 5, GE. 7759.

PAPERING, painting, paper removed by steam. Colored mechanic. Reas. prices. HO. 7647.

REUPHOLSTERING—Give your home "The New Look." Custom-made slip covers and draperies; 1st class work, very reas. Cannot be topped; also furn. for sale. BILT-RITE UPHOLSTERERS & DECORATORS, UN. 1545.

ROOF LEAKS stopped or no charge. Estimate free. SLigo 1783.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home. Call W. Ross. DI. 4987.

WRITING SERVICES—It's good business to improve your billing, letters, reports with professional help. Reasonable rates, based on performance. Write Box M-939. Washington Post.

RESEARCH & SURVEYS
Economic & general information research. Consumer & opinion surveys. ARLINGTON, VA., OFFICE 1513 N. Uhle St. CH. 3243

LOST 10

ANTIQUE tie clip, man's, vic. 13th st. bet. F and New York ave. Reward offered. DU. 0631.

BOSTON BULL, female, 2 yrs. old; brown and white screwtail; answers to name Lady; vic. D and C sts. se. on 13th. LI. 3-1308; $25 reward.

BOXER, female, 1 yr. old; no identification; vic. of Flower and Hamilton, Silver Spring. Reward. SH. 6204.

BROOCH, gold, diamond and pearl with gold chain, Sat. night, vicinity Sibley Hosp. or 5700 bl. Ga. ave. nw. Reward. GE. 6685.

COSTUME PIN, heart shaped, 11th, G & 13th Thurs. Reward. LA. 6-6225.

DIAMOND RING—Lge., center stone surrounded by small ones. Platinum mounting. Generous rew. RA. 5303.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPY—Vic. Falls Church, 7 mos. old, male, white with brown spots. Answers to name of "Gilly." Reward. FA. 6066.

ENVELOPE—Large, brown. Containing large number of small envelopes containing invoices; 1 envelope with 2 photographs and pen and ink drawing. Very liberal reward. NA. 8274.

FINDER keep $23 and please return black calf skin handbag with shoulder strap. Containing keys, charge-a-plate, etc. Miss Davies, EX. 6250.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Green, Parker Duofold, jr., with clip; downtown area, Feb. 15. My pen pal for 20 yrs. Reward. RE. 1336 or TA. 8306.

GLASSES—Dark shell rim; no case. Reward. CH. 3557 or ST. 8060.

ID. BRACELET, engraved "Robert P. Forrest." LU. 1-6308 after 6 p. m.

PARAKEET, green, vicinity of 14th and Fairmont sts. nw. Reward. CO. 7400, Ext. 411.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's black kid; in Veterans cab Fri., Feb. 17, 5 p. m. Papers and money urgently needed to meet hospital expense. Liberal reward. TU. 3000, extension 228.

POCKETBOOK, brown, on 630 Greyhound bus, Feb. 15. Local D. C. to Baltimore, Waterloo and Jessup stop. Keep money. Return papers. Ellicott City 363.

PURSE, black, lost Friday on S-1 bus. Contents valuable only to owner. Immediate possession necessary. Reward. MI. 5414, CO. 9883, 1726 N. H. ave. nw.

RING, woman's, wide gold wedding band; reward. TA. 1111 or HU. 7984.

THIMBLE—Gold. Marked "C.C." Feb. 8, taxi. Sent. value. Rew. NO. 6148.

WALLET, man's, black, prob. in cab; val. papers, money; reward. R. A. Bond, c/o. Service Desk, U. S. Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

WATCH—Lady's, Bulova, 2 diamonds, yellow gold; reward. LU. 4-0149.

WILL THE PERSON who found a red suit in the ladies' room of Woodward & Lothrop's February 10, please return it to Woodward & Lothrop's or call WO. 2398? Liberal reward.

WRIST WATCH—Small, gold, black nylon band; 12th st. bet. F and E sts., bus stop, 4 p. m. Thurs. Reward. AD. 8700, apartment 306.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; gold, filigree band, initials "ELP" on back. Reward. OL. 5024.

FOUND 10A

Cocker Spaniel, GE. 1539

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—Millinery and dress clinic. Free advice. TA. 3865.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS, expert workmanship; Ladies' coats, suits a spec. LA. 6-8619.

BABY CLOTHES and gift items, incl. crochet pieces. Made to order. Reasonable. LI. 7-4907.

CLAIRE: Please phone me immediately. I need you so much. You can work; go to school and drive. I need you terribly. Please phone. S.

CLEANING AND STORAGE ESTABLISHMENTS, ATTENTION: 1 blue and 2 gold brocade hangings left several years ago to be cleaned. Owner (Bradford) wishes to claim. Please call CO. 7713.

CURTAINS laun. by hand, called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

DRESSMAKERS—I have space available for you in downtown location; reasonable. Call EX. 5717, after 10.

I WILL not be responsible for any debt or debts contracted by my wife, Grace Benjamin of 3547 10th st. nw. D. M. Benjamin, 1940 11th st. nw.

MICHEEL'S famous toupees, wigs, braids. Combings made up. MI. 0065.

NEWSPAPERMAN going to Europe March 16. Will execute commissions. Box 631, Washington Post.

SEWING WANTED
Specialize children's clothing; other work accepted. WO. 0042.

SLIP COVERS and drapes made to order; all guaranteed. EX. 8533.

SLIP COVERS, custom made; chair as low as $17.50; sofa, $34.50 up. HOLOBER UPHOLSTERY. ST. 5395.

STENOGRAPHIC-secretarial service promptly and efficiently rendered. Mon. through Sat., 8:30 to 5:30. Eves. and Sun. by appointment. 1707 Eye st. nw., Room 2. DI. 8585.

TO LEASE—Attractive club rooms, suitable for club headquarters or other use; location on Penna. ave., 1 blk. from White House; room equip. with bar, tables and chairs, small bandstand, piano, ladies' and men's washrooms. CO. 5399.

URGENTLY need attorney with unlimited time for court case; prefer attorney that would relish this opportune case. RA. 7006.

WILL translate Spanish, Portuguese, English versions in typing. KI. 8-7961

$1 FOR 8 MONTHS
Reader's Digest special offer to new subscribers. H. C. SCHORMANN, JR. (representative), 1914 S st. nw. HU. 7339. HO. 5921.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING to Okla. City this weekend; 2 passengers, share. AX. 2732.

DRIVING new Cadillac to Daytona Beach, Feb. 22d or 23d. Will take 4 passengers. RE. 5322.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

BIG CENSUS EXAM
A special complete course only $10 for exam., March 4. Special for this exam., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Call Mr. Richards, MI. 9558. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 3313 14th st. nw. (Tivoli Theater Bldg.), 14th st. and Park rd. nw.

COSTUME DESIGN, tailoring, millinery, pattern making, modeling, personality. Enroll now. ARDIS SCHOOL OF DESIGNING, AD. 6537.

DANCING LESSONS
Will sell 26 hours Arthur Murray lessons for exactly half price. Box M-933, Washington Post.

FIGURINE Painting, Dresden craft, indiv., group instr. by degree art teacher. Tues. and Thurs. Rates $1 an hour. Figurines avail. FA. 7233.

FRENCH, pvt. instruction, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1556.

INSTRUCTIONS in English desired in exchange for Russian. Box 599, Washington Post.

PLAY piano, compose in 3 mos. Spec. in voice train., diction, etc. DC. 3631.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

LEARN BRICK MASONRY
Morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Practical shop and classroom instructions.
TUITION, 40c PER HOUR
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
1840 14th St. N.W. Phone CO. 7558 and ask for Mrs. Taylor (interracial enrollment).

PIANO TEACHER: in SE., formerly assoc. Frankie Carle and Elliott Radio Studios of Spfld., Mass. Spec. beginners. VI. 9615. 8:30-12, 5-8 p. m.

POPULAR PIANO
Learn popular piano in your own home by a prominent pianist and teacher. MR. STALCUP, UN. 1669.

PROFESSIONAL broadcasting; learn to speak, write and act for RADIO. 1 working scholarship available. Eve. and day classes. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING. DE. 5580.

SPANISH—Pvt. instruction by retired South American Naval officer. GE. 8008, bet. 9-12 a. m.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

TUTORING TURKISH—Will give lessons afternoon and evenings. RE. 7809

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES
Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box M-936, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCT., OFC. MGR—$75
Must have retail credit experience. ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ADMIN. SECY., under 35; N.E. .. $200
Insur. sales. (5), D. C. & Alex., to $50
Credit admin.; S.E. $220
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

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CALL MR. LEVINSON NA. 9540 FOR APPT.
—OR—
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3D FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for National Flower Show program. Excellent earnings, commission basis. Telephone ST. 2484 Monday, Mr. Holt.

Architectural Engineer
With drafting ability for position as office engineer with trade association. Age 22 to 30. Starting salary $275 to $300 month. Excellent opportunity for advancement to field engineering work. Give outline of educational background and experience. Box 627, Washington Post.

AUTO SALESMAN
Experieced to sell new passenger cars and trucks, used cars; commission basis; drawing account. Demonstrator. See Mr. Mahoney, ADDISON CHEVROLET, 14th and Fla. ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
One of Washington's largest automobile dealers has an opening for an additional salesman. We want a man of proven sales experience. Previous automobile experience desirable but not necessary. We offer a most liberal compensation plan, combining security and opportunity for large earnings. If you are interested and have the qualifications, call ST. 9100, ext. 3. V. B. Coale, Sales Manager.

BARBER—Settled man. Must be good and reliable. $60 guarantee; hours, 9 to 6. Permanent job. University Barber Shop, 4220 Fessenden st. nw. WO. 8773.

BARBER wanted, full or part-time. Gwenwood Barber Shop, 1024 19th st. nw. ME. 7068.

BARBER wanted, steady work; $60 wk., plus commission; must be sober. 815 No. Capitol St.

BARBER
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
CUTTING WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HAIR
Good salary plus good commission. Generous company benefits and privileges including 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY IN PERSON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890

BUILDING ESTIMATOR wanted by well-established builder. Applicant must have good knowledge of residential and commercial construction; must be accurate and have ability to develop into cost estimator; position is permanent. Give background and references. Box 623, Wash. Post.

CABINET MAKERS wanted; apply Bernard Store Fixture Co., Inc.; rear 920 M st. nw.

CHEF, EXP. (WHITE)
Good working conditions. Closed Sat.
VENEZIA CAFETERIA
1356 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN — Experienced only. Good salary. No Sunday work. Apply Mariner Restaurant, 7212 Wisconsin ave.

CREDIT MGR.—$75 WK.
Accountant, D. C. expr. nec. Mr. Royal, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

DIVISION DIRECTOR to build and expand party-type, fast growing costume jewelry business in Western Penna. Managerial know how in direct selling necessary. Complete training material, big help to build new district. $15,000 to $20,000 up yearly opportunity based on over-write backed by guarantee. Car necessary —limited travel—unlimited home office cooperation to help you enjoy maximum success quickly. The right men will accept this challenge. Write at once for interview stating full qualifications and experiences for past three years to S. A. Martens, Box M-922, Washington Post.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

EDITORIAL ANALYST AND WRITER
for publication in labor-management. Information field; college training plus related experience desired; 5-day week, paid vacations, paid sick leave, free insurance. Reply stating training and experience. Box 624, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

GENERAL OFFICE routine, stenographic, filing, etc. Telephone switchboard experience desirable. Permanent for right man. Box 630, Washington Post.

GROCERY SALESMAN
Established local territory open for experienced grocery salesman. Mo... making brand. Profit sharing basis. Car necessary. Apply in person or write complete personal details in first letter.
ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.
York St. and Battery Ave. Baltimore 30, Md. LExington 7990

GROCERY WAREHOUSEMAN
Fully experienced warehouseman for employment in the warehouse of a Super Market Chain. This position offers excellent wages, working conditions and advancement opportunities. Apply No. 124 Shirley Theater Bldg., Arl., Va.

Interior Decorator and Designer
Must be fully trained and experienced. Able to sketch and do scale drawings. Only qualified applicants need apply.
MR. SACKNOFF
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

LOAN MEN
Due to our expansion program, we are interested in hiring several experienced managers and assistants to place in positions in our branches throughout the Eastern States. Apply to the General Phoenix Corporation, Box 632, The Washington Post.

Major Appliance Salesmen
EXPERIENCED
Generous company benefits and privileges including 20% discount on purchases. 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3rd FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th N.W.

MAN, 23 to 45, good education and appearance; able to meet public; prev. retail or sales experience not necessary; start about $50 wk.; rapid increases. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANAGER
SERVICE AND SALES
Under 35, with large auto mfgr.; exp. wholesale sales and service fields; travel expenses; $4,200.
BOOKKEEPER
Under 42; full charge; must be experienced wholesale grocery field; $3,900.
SALES ENGINEER
Under 30; sales experience; some technical education; $3,600.
SALES
Automobile, low-price field; exceptional opportunity; must be experienced in auto sales. Salary $2,600 plus.
SECRETARY
Average shorthand and typing; construction; $3,380.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

MANAGER
Credit collection, hospital credit exper. nec., college background, 35-45 yrs. Start $3600.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Needed immediately. Minimum 1 year practical experience required. $1.32 hour. Excellent opportunity. Call Monday 9 a. m.-5 p. m. for appointment. HU. 8000.

MEN
with cars to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
3923 BENNING RD. N.E.

MEN, interested in earning extra money in spare time selling nationally known line of men's haberdashery and ladies' wearing apparel; earnings about $1.50 to $2 hr. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN (3)
I could never begin to put in writing the REAL meaning of this opportunity. It is difficult to write an ad that will attract the attention of good men due to the fact that so many advertisements appear in the paper. Our business is expanding very rapidly here, in the Washington area, which demands increasing our sales staff. If you have ever sold before, or think you possess the ability to be trained, do not hesitate! Our training program is very extensive and is taught by "top men" in our company.
APPLY SUITE 200
1415 K ST. N.W.

MEN!—Have security of a taxicab license in reserve. Complete course for home study. $15. MI. 6135.

OPTOMETRIST
Registered in D. C.; good position. Mr. Ullman.
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7TH ST. NW.

PASTRY COOK
Experienced man for cakes and cookies. Permanent position with excellent working conditions. Free insurance and health benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L STREET ENTRANCE

PLASTERERS
Top wages to good mechanics. Long job. Heated buildings. Apply to Mr. Snow, of John N. Campbell, Inc., on Leesburg pike, above Bailey's Crossroads. FA. 7800.

RADIO TECHNICIAN ASSEMBLER
Must be experienced in wiring and assembly of electronic equipment from blueprints and schematic diagrams; 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, colored. Need several, due to increasing activity. Mr. Hugh. HU. 8284

SALES, PAPER—$300 MO.
Instructor, shoe repair (school), $70 wk.
Sales repr., bus. mach. to $250 mo.
Sales repr., equip., Sil. Spr., $50 up.
Sales clerk, sporting gds., $40 wk.
Clerk-typist, ofc. exp., $52 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

SALESMAN
GOOD STRAIGHT SALARY
Very good salesman with car who is experienced selling weekly wholesale supplies to local grocers, restaurants, etc. Established customers. Perm. Good future. Call FR. 3304 or JU. 7-6565.

Sales Partner
Exclusive representative for Washington and surrounding territory with well rated AAA1 mfr. of emblems, membership signs, badges, medals. Sold to trade and fraternal organizations, many with national headquarters in this territory. Custom-made advertising specialties. Substantial going volume of repeat business with liberal protected commissions. Career opening for high class creative type salesman (preferably 26-35). Write for interview by sales manager, who will be in Washington in about one week.
THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO.
NEWARK 1, N. J.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

SALESMAN—Brushes, paint, artist, sign writer, floor sweeps, quality line, liberal commission. Sira Brush Co., 97 Fifth ave., New York 3, N. Y.

SALESMAN
The ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. (organized by Sears, Roebuck & Co.) has an opening in its Washington Sales Office for an aggressive man 28-35 with previous sales experience. Successful applicant must have a car. He will be thoroughly trained to sell automobile insurance and will receive a guaranteed salary from the very first day. Unique method of operation assures unlimited prospects. Other employment benefits include renewal credits, profit sharing, group life and hospitalization insurance. Phone Mr. Robert Jarvie at NA. 9220 to arrange for a personal interview.

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
—IN SELLING—
WOMEN'S SHOES
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bros.
7TH, 8TH, AND E STS. N.W.

SALESMAN WANTED—With following in hardware and variety stores of the Eastern Shore, Baltimore and Washington. To sell a complete line of housewares, full time or sideline. Established accounts. Drawing against commissions. Box M-901, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Several good, aggressive salesmen wanted to sell and service nationally advertised food products from trucks. Established routes. Good earnings. Paid vacations and hospitalization benefits. Only men with excellent references and a desire for a permanent connection can qualify. Apply in person for interview Tuesday, Feb. 21, between 9 and 11 a. m. only.
GOOD BROTHERS, INC.
3801 37th Place, Brentwood, Md.

SALESMEN
Would you like to better your position in life by working with a 37-year company which is the recognized leader in its field and whose name is a symbol of prestige to every prospect? Then the following facts should interest you:

Our salesmen are the highest paid in their field.

Our salesmen are earning $8,000 to $15,000 per year in salaries and commissions!

Our salesmen have a weekly drawing account!

Our salesmen enjoy financial security!

Our salesmen's earnings increase constantly!

Our salesmen receive complete training and full cooperation!

Our salesmen are furnished leads! No canvassing!

Our salesmen are backed by constant newspaper and radio advertising!

Our salesmen are fully and adequately equipped with every possible sales aid!

Our salesmen are proud of their company, product and job!

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR SALESMEN

Our product is known and appreciated by 90% of the people in our territory!

Our salesmen sell a product that saves its cost several times!

Our salesmen sell an absolute necessity that the prospect must buy in good or bad times!

All our salesmen have a chance at rapid promotion to executive positions paying $10,000 to $40,000 per year; several have been promoted in less than 1 year!

We have only a limited number of openings. No matter what you are selling or have sold, we will teach you how to sell our product. We can help you make yourself independent if you really want to get ahead. Applicant must own car.

APPLY TO
MR. J. D. MAYOR
CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL
300 NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E.
At 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Only on Monday, January 20th. Do not phone.

SALESMAN
Ford dealer needs high type salesman for new car dept. Good position for right man. Mr. May, WA. 0900: Mon. 8 a. m.— 5 p. m.

SANITARIAN for city public health work; must have bachelor degree. Write, giving qualifications, to Alexandria Health Dept.

SECY.—Sales trainee; young; unusual opp't start $225 up.
BKKPR.—Full chg.; secy; plumbing & heat.; to $65.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th NW. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced. Liberal earnings.
APPLY
A. S. BECK SHOE STORE
1315 F ST. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
—ALSO—
SALESMEN
SATURDAYS ONLY
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

TIRE SALESMEN, $250 plus car and bonus. D. C. area. At once. See Mr. Royal at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

WOOL SPOTTER
Good hours and excellent salary; must be sober, steady worker; vacation with pay. Apply
OFFICIAL CLEANERS
3740 Minnesota Ave. NE.

YOUNG MAN
18 years, single, recent high school graduate, for permanent position with life insurance company as IBM tabulating machine operator; no experience necessary. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a. m., Room 300, 816 14th st. nw.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

YOUNG MAN
with local bank experience, to work in accounting division of a life insurance company. Fine opportunity for advancement. Apply between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m.
ROOM 300, 816 14TH ST. N.W.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

YOUNG MEN, 17-21, white, for perm. position with new branch office, order dept. No exp. necessary. Good earnings plus bonus. Apply 8:30-9:30 a. m. only, 701 Arlington Bldg., 1025 Vermont ave. No phone calls.

AMAZING EARNINGS
100% OR MORE PROFIT
A "natural" for agents-canvassers and part-time workers. Sell stickily repeating sensational high-quality perfume at rock-bottom protected price. Prospects everywhere. Write for details. Arvak, Inc., 19-02 38th st., Long Island City 5, N. Y.

HELP, MEN 15

AT ONCE!
Old-established firm has opening for local salesman; 12 months' steady income. No off-seasons. No investment. Business booked from 2 to 8 months in advance of actual shipping date. Men are paid every week. No waiting for checks. No material shortage. Tangible merchandise. Would like to interview men who have experience in direct to home selling; electrical appliances, roofing, siding, insulating, etc. Very attractive compensation paid each week. No blank weeks. For immediate interview, write
BOX M-94, WASHINGTON POST

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Bkkpr., downtown ..... to $55
Burrough Bkkpr. opr..... $175
Statistician $60
Stenos., 25-30 ..... $50
Clerk-typist, young $35
Auto sales, Ril. Spr.; sal. and com.
ATLAS AG'CY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

DEMONSTRATE "FIRE WRITING"
Easiest way to get big cash profits every day. Simply give 10-second demonstrations of "Fire Writing" to local merchants. Shows them how to increase their sales. No wonder Fuller sold four the first day and seven the next. Make as high as $11.45 on each sale. Rush name for FREE sales kit and special advertising offer today. MAXLUME CO., 125 W. Hubbard st., Dept. CL-23, Chicago 10, Ill.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

THIS IS A REAL lifetime opportunity for the man who: Is 30-45 yrs.; has a car; a desire to remain in this area permanently; previous income $3000 to $6000; financially able to support himself for 30 to 60 days while learning and establishing himself in business; ambition to establish himself permanently in business and a willingness to work hard to achieve his goal; is obviously sincere; naturally friendly; possess the ability to make new acquaintances and to gain the confidence of people who know him and has self-confidence and self-reliance; a feeling that he can accomplish what others have done.
If you are this man, THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., one of the world's largest manufacturers of advertising material will set you up in business without financial investment on your part. You will be given a territory in this immediate area. You will be dealing only with business firms.
IF YOU QUALIFY phone GEORGE R. SULLIVAN, Area Manager, now, SH. 8285.

WE'RE OPENING NEW TERRITORY AND WE'RE PAYING FOR IT. OUTSTANDING PATENTED PRODUCT OF PROVEN MERIT FILLS IMMEDIATE NEED INDUSTRIAL AND AUTOMOTIVE FIELDS. PRICED AT $38.50. COMMISSION ON JUST 2 SALES PER DAY GIVES MONTHLY EARNINGS OF $800. WRITE ENGINEERED PRODUCTS, DENVER, COLO.

$20 A DAY—Sell solid brass name plates for front doors; retails $2.50. You make $1. Write today. Richard Engraving Co., Waltham, Mass.

$50 WEEK TO START! Sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACCURATE CLERK-TYPIST
Pleasant surroundings. 5d: to $200.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ACCURATE steno., 22-25; exc. opp't. $45
Admin. secy., und. 35; N.E.; from $200
Typists, public relations, to $180
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207

ADM. SECY—$260
Secy., Sil. Spring; $2,700; 5 days.
Secy., assoc., 5 days; $40-$50.
Secy., adv. executive, $50.
Secys., junior (2), 5 days; $200.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for National Flower Show program. Excellent earnings, commission basis. Telephone STerling 2484 Monday. Mr. Holt.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Clerk-typist, 5-days $40
PBX-typist, 5 days $160
Cashier, knowl. bkkps. $150
Bkkpr., assistant $45
Secy., non-smoker $250
Secy., 5 days $225
Silk presser-finisher (colored) $48
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249

ARLINGTON AREA
Recept.-typist cashier $150
Typist, electromatic mch., 5d.. $185
Typist, h.s. grad., 5-day $150
PBX typist, 5 days $160
Secy. steno. $55
Bkpr., mach. opr., bank ..... open
Meat wrapper, expr. $35
Cashier, counter girl $35
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl., CH. 6060.

ARTIST—5D, UNDER 40
Knowledge design, layout and litho.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ARTIST, age 21-40, experienced in layout, design, illustration, press and type. 5-day, $2,400-$2,600 start. Annette D. Tateiman, 233 Woodward bldg. (15th and H nw.). FR. 1311 Sun., RE. 0286 or RE. 5979 wkdays.

ARTIST, age 21-40; layout, design, illustrating exp. to $2,400.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—$45
Real estate exp. typing nec.
Payroll clerk-typist, 5 d., $45.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYER
—With—
READY-TO-WEAR
EXPERIENCE
Apply stating age, experience and education.
BOX M-928
WASHINGTON POST

BEAUTY COUNSELOR MANAGER, flexible hours. Interesting, diversified, lucrative. EM. 8471.

BKKPR. MACH. OPRS.
Rem.-Rand operator $45
Elliott-Fisher operator $45
Burroughs operator, 5 days $175
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKKPR., OFC. MGR.—$75
Retail credit and collection exp.
Bkkpr.; NE. $65
Bkkpr., retail; downtown $60
Bkkpr., Conn. $55
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKKPR.—5D; SMALL ORG.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

Bookkeeper - Stenographer
For diversified and interesting work. Age 22-28. Starting salary $200. 5½-day week. Good education and pleasant personality required. Reply to Box 628, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Research asst., college bkgd.; $3,000.
Real estate exp., age 25-35; $50.
Auto exp., accurate typing; $45.
Assist. admin. officer; will train dictaphone. Start $2,100.
PBX-typist; SE., 25-35; $40.
Many other typing positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLK., file (little typing), 5-d.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

Computer, Advance Math.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

COURT REPORTING
Civil Service exam. to $4,900. File now. START reviewing. SPECIAL class MON., WED., FRI., 6-8 p. m. Dictation to 200 min. up. Complete course, GREGG, Pittman, stenotype, others. REGISTER at once. NA. 2340.
BOYD COURT REPORTING SCHOOL
700 12th, Cor. G

CREDIT CLERK, knowl. type; Mt. Rainier.
Bethesda, clerk-typist-cashier (auto sales or title exp. pref'd).
Typist, Sil. Spr.; single.
Secy., radio, unusual; req. good education, initiative; D. C.
Steno., Jewish org. 3-d.; D. C.
Secy., Baptist Church: mature; excel. salary, hrs., working cond.
Sales, dresses; vacancies at good sal.
Sil. Spr., D. C., Arl.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124.
Open 8 P. M. Mon.

DIETITIAN—Interesting opportunity for intelligent and personable woman who is able to supervise. Deg. req. To ..... $4,000 yr.
ASSISTANT DIETITIAN, $2,400 YR.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

FILE CLERK, 18-20; type. $145.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FILE SYSTEM installer, special training setting up systems; $45.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Fitters & Alteration Hands
—FOR—
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

HOME ECONOMIC GRADUATES
Supervisory positions for those interested in commercial food work. Excellent opportunity to learn all phases of cafeteria operation. Progressive organization with modern employee relations policy. Age 21 to 35.
GOVERNMENT SERVICES, INC.
1135 21ST ST. N.W.

INTERVIEWER
for market research, some college preferred. Write Box 633, Washington Post.

INTERVIEWER
Experienced interviewer or willing trainee to conduct street interviews of dept. store customers, 4 hrs. a day, 1 or 2 days a week.
Telephone Interviewer
Part or full time at home conducting telephone surveys.
Write in your own handwriting, giving qualifications and personal description. Please do not call!
RESEARCH & SURVEYS
1513 NO. UHLE ST., ARL., VA.

JOURNALISM
A professional course by working journalists who cover the news of the world. Tues. and Thurs. evenings, 7:30 to 9 p. m. All phases of news and human interest stories taught. A chance of a lifetime to study professional writing by correspondents of international note. REGISTER today.
BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G.
NA. 2340

LADY, ambitious, refined. Opportunity learn good business; $2400 1st year. Box M-925, Washington Post.

LADIES, 24 to 50, for part-time saleswork day or evening hours; ability to meet people more important than experience; about $1.50 to $2 hr. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LIBRARIAN, B. S. degree, $3,000
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

MASSEUSE and exercise girl; experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw. 2nd floor, Wash., D. C.

MEDICAL secretary; general office work; typing essential, shorthand desirable; salary open. Call Monday, 9-12, DI. 3121.

MILLINERY SALESLADY
Thoroughly experienced in medium and better priced merchandise; permament position; good salary plus commission; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY MISS BIERS
MILLINERY DEPT. MAIN FLOOR.
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F ST. N.W.

MUSICIANS
Young and attractive; will accept individually or as small unit to supplement big band on Saturday nights only. Furnish complete details in writing to
The Interstate Society
1507 M St. N.W.

NURSE (white)—Age 25 to 40. To live in, Private hospital. CO. 4754.

PART-TIME
CASHIER-CHECKERS
Young women for fast cafeteria line in Government buildings to be available between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. We will train if willing to begin in relief pool. Must have telephone. No weekend work.
GOVERNMENT SERVICES, INC.
1135 21ST ST. N.W.

PERMANENT traveling position with nationally known company. Woman, 22-40, free to travel. Interest in dramatics helpful; no experience necessary. No canvassing; no bookselling. All expenses including hotel, meals and transportation, plus opportunity to earn $250-$500 monthly. Write fully to M. Webb, 526 Law Building, Kansas City 6, Mo.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Woman with retail store personnel experience. Excellent salary for a capable woman.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

Personnel Interviewer
Department store personnel exp. required. Other personnel experience not acceptable. College preferred. Good typing necessary. 30-40 years. Excellent future. Start $3120.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. NW.

PERSONNEL CLERK
must be rapid typist and accurate with details. Stenography preferred. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity to learn various phases of personnel work. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON.
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER
MEDICAL SECRETARY
SECRETARY N.E. OFFICE
TYPIST, SILVER SPRING OFFICE
PAYROLL CLERKS, SOME TYPING
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

RECEPT., PBX, TYPIST—5D
Some college. Salary open.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

RECEPT.-PBX., light typing; age 21-27; single, attractive; to $220.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

REM. RAND keypunch exp. $45.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
Alert, well-groomed woman can average $15 to $20 daily; no delivery, collecting, or canvassing. Age 25-50. No experience required. Car essential. To arrange for personal interview, phone CH. 2000, Ext. 975, bet. 9 and 11 a. m. Ask for Miss Vincent.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
—IN SELLING—
WOMEN'S COATS & SUITS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bros.
7TH, 8TH, AND E STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

RESEARCH ASST., statistical typing assoc.; exper. pref. $3,000.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY
For our Silver Spring store. Coats, suits, dresses. Must have high production selling record. Salary in accordance with this ability. Permanent. Apply 1224 F st. nw.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.

SEAMSTRESS
Arl., Fairfax County and Falls Church residents—Display free samples of cretonne at 20% commission. FA. 6060, FA. 3176.

SECRETARIES
Secy., aviation, $2884.
Secy., Arlington area, sal. open.
Secy., exceptional secretarial, 1 girl office, 5-day wk., $2,600.
Secy., personnel, typing pref., some shorthand, exp. Open April 1.
Secy., legislative, 5-day, $2600.
Technician, RN., exp. not nec., $2,400.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 9442.

SECRETARIES and typists, under 38, immed. opening in legal, medical, editorial, research, educational and opinmental fields. 5-d. Top salaries. Annette D. Tateiman, 233 Woodward bldg. (15th and H nw.). FR. 1311 Sun., RE. 0286 or RE. 5979 wkdays.

SECRETARIES
Engr. office, 5-day ..... to $60
Insurance exp., 5-d $225
Secy., light bkkps. $50
Assoc., age 20-30 ..... $200
Legal exp., S.E. $50
Educational org., 5-day $200
Many other secy. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOG.
Part-time, for business woman living in Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 9513 any time Monday.

SECRETARY—National trade association. Permanent employment. Five-day week. Starting salary $200 month. Give full details, education, experience, references. Box 598, Wash. Post.

INTERVIEWER
Experienced interviewer or willing trainee to conduct street interviews of dept. store customers, 4 hrs. a day, 1 or 2 days a week.
Telephone Interviewer
Part or full time at home conducting telephone surveys.
Write in your own handwriting, giving qualifications and personal description. Please do not call!
RESEARCH & SURVEYS
1513 NO. UHLE ST., ARL., VA.

JOURNALISM
A professional course by working journalists who cover the news of the world. Tues. and Thurs. evenings, 7:30 to 9 p. m. All phases of news and human interest stories taught. A chance of a lifetime to study professional writing by correspondents of international note. REGISTER today.
BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G.
NA. 2340

SECRETARY
Experienced, trade association. Permanent position. 39-hour week. State salary expected. Box 628, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY
to public relations executive. Must be under 35, neat and attractive. Experience helpful, but not essential. Hours, 9 a. m.-5 p. m., 5-day week. $225 mo. EX. 0615.

SECRETARY, college graduate, 20-30 yrs., single; 5 days; editorial or chemical experience; $216. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G sts. nw.

Secretary-Stenographer
Interesting position in promotion department of weekly news magazine includes shorthand, typing, filing and general office work concerned with direct mail promotion. Opportunity for use of initiative. 5-day, 40-hour week, three weeks vacation, sick leave, free group insurance, other employment advantages. Call 8:30-5, Mon. and Tues. DI. 2900, ext. 261.

SECRETARY, legal experience; single, 25-35 yrs.; 5 days. Start $2,800. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

SECRETARY, public relations, under 35 yrs.; 5 days; attractive; $250. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

SECRETARY
Experienced, for law office. Starting salary $225 mo. for 35-hour, 5-day week. Paid vacation. Write Box M-934, Washington Post, giving age, education and experience.

SECRETARY
Alexandria-S. Arlington area. Exper. essential. Salary open. 5-d. wk. Apply
COASTAL AVIATION CORP.
447 Calvert Ave., Alex., Va.

SECY., RECEPT.—$250 MO.
Secy., 1 girl ofc., NW. ..... $55 wk.
Steno., 1 girl, lady to secy. $230
Secys., legal, NW, start ..... $50 wk.
Secys, insur., 5-d. ..... $200 mo.
Jr. stenos, inexper. ..... $175-$200 mo.
Bkkpr., ful chg., start ..... $45 wk.
Varityper, WW train. ..... $50 wk.
Billing clerk-typist, 5-d. ..... $188 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

SECRETARY
To editor in national organization. Need experience, accuracy, initiative. Ability to handle details. Typing and shorthand. Varied, interesting work with paid vacations and sick leave. Opportunity for advancement. Salary, $2400 to $2600. Call ME. 1090.

Silver Club Organizers
To organize silver, china and crystal clubs; women employed in Govt. and large organizations make extra money easily. McLaughlin & Co., 1127 16th st. nw. RE. 2744.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
—ALSO—
SALESWOMEN
SATURDAYS ONLY
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. has an opening for saleslady interested in full-time, permanent employment. 5-day week, paid vacation. Apply in person, 10-11 a. m. 2836 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Desired by air lines conference. Must have experience in statistics and related background. 5-day week. Call ST. 1172 for appt. between 9 and 5.

STENOG.—CAPITOL HILL
Excellent opportunity for young high school graduate. Must be capable of taking average dictation and transcribing accurately. Exper. not nec. $2,400 start. Annette D. Tateiman, 233 Woodward bldg. (15th and H nw.). FR. 1311 Sun. RE. 0286 or RE. 5979 wkdays.

STENOGRAPHERS
Ins. underwriting, 5d. $3000
Assoc.; 5 day; to $2700
Real Estate Office; 5 d. $1285
For. Engineer $55
Steno. Beginners; to $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225 Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHER
40-hour, 5-day week. Apply in person.
R.K.O. Radio Pictures, Inc.
203 EYE ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER FOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPT.
Why take a boring job in a dull office, when here's a chance to work in a fast-moving, hard-hitting advertising sales department, with something new going on all the time. If you like a placid life, this is not for you. But if you're a fast and accurate stenographer and proud of it, if you like a job that tests your capabilities and keeps you active mentally, phone National 4300, Extension 311, and ask for an interview appointment. Experience not as important as speed and drive.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent Employment!
Pleasant Working Conditions.
5-Day, 40-Hour Week.
Must Be Neat and Not Over 35 Years of Age.
APPLY
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER
Attractive young lady between the ages of 21 and 30; permanent position with good chance for advancement. Must have ability to cater graciously to the public.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L STREET ENTRANCE

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position for college trained, experienced person; not over 30 years old. Salary between $2200 and $2400, depending upon training and experience; 5-day week; vacation and sick leave.
Apply in person between 9 and 11 a. m., or 1 and 3 p. m.
National Education Assn.
1201 16TH ST. N.W.

STORE CASHIER
We require the services of a thoroughly experienced cashier. Must be accustomed to handling large amounts of money. Must also be capable of relief work on small PBX board. Some typing experience necessary. Local references required.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

STORE CASHIER & RELIEF OPERATOR
Large F Street Store requires a thoroughly experienced Cashier. Must be extremely accurate with figures and used to handling large sums of money. Must be capable of relief work on a small PBX board. Some typing required. We will employ only resident of Washington with local experience. Write giving complete employment history.
BOX M-932,
WASHINGTON POST

TYPIST
Experienced; excellent working conditions; 5-day week; opportunity for promotion; entrance salary $175 month.
CALL MONDAY
EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

TYPIST, some college; learn addressograph duties; full charge; 5 days.
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
NEWSPAPER PROMOTION
Interviews are being conducted for a clerical opening. Applicants should have excellent typing skill and ability to prepare neat stencils, since duties will involve typing of statistical reports. This should be an excellent opportunity for a recent business course graduate who is looking for an interesting start in a business career. Five-day, forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave, group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street N.W.

TYPISTS, bookkeepers, stenographers wanted now top salaried positions. Open. See first. BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

WOMEN
Let us show you how Avon representatives are earning good incomes, working part time. Call RE. 0795.

WOMEN (white), 18 to 50; counter work and to carry dishes; $40-a-wk. Job to start; no exper. nec. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. nw., 10-12, 2-4. See Mr. Fajfar.

A-1 SECRETARY—$65 WK.
Legal exper., excel. future; und. 35. Legal secretary, col. edu.; $75 wk. Jr. stenographers, 5 d., $175 mo. Steno., newspaper work; $50 wk. Trade assoc. offices, int.; $50.
New openings every few minutes—need 200 more applicants DAILY. We have the SELECT positions. Est. 33 yrs. Welcome. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant (NA. 2340).
BOYDS, 700 12th cor. G

A FORMER STUDENT said "I learned more shorthand and typing in BOYD'S in 2 mo. than in another school in 14 months." Small classes, individual instruction—better positions. Est. 33 yrs. Enroll today at BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

A QUICK $50 for you, church or club! Show lovely greeting cards, name-on stationery, napkins, many others. Amazing value; sells fast. FREE BOOK tells how. Samples on approval. Drop card—no money. BEACON Greetings 323-D, Washington st., Newark, N. J.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-steno., business $60
Secies., legal ..... to $65
Secy., exp. radio copy ..... start $50
Secy.-steno., Catholic $250
Secy., asst. ofc. mgr. ..... start $225
Secy., editorial ..... to $50
Secy. advert., upper Conn. $200
Secy., S.E. vic. $50
Steno., temp., full or p. t. ..... $1.25-$1.50 hr.
PBX-typist, auto. ..... start $40
Recept.-PBX-typist $40
Clk.-typist, cut stencil ..... to $200
Clk.-typist, 811 Spring ..... $40 up
Clk.-typist, HSG, beginner $150
Typist, nonsmoker $175
Typist, young, local girl, single, like figures $43
Bkpr.-acctg.-typist handle own corresp., young, 5-d. ..... $50-$55
Medical lab. tech ..... to $200
File clk., exp. setting up file ..... start $45-$50 up
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMAZING! $50 is yours for selling 100 boxes greeting cards at $1. Stationery or napkins with name on. Send for samples on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane st., Department 142, Newark, N. J.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208. ST. 7415
Secy., advertising (single) $250
Secy., travel $225
Secy., import-export $240
Secy., legal; many ..... $200-$250
Stenos.; many, exp. and bes. $216
Steno., Spanish-Eng. $216
Secy., railroad exp. $250
Artist, layout, design, litho'phy. $200
Typist, advertising $200
Typist, min. dictation $200
Varityper $200
Typist, electromatic $160
Dictaphone operator $216
Dental assistant-typist $190

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy., public relations $3,000
Secy., radio $2,400
Steno., rusty shh. $2,600
Ediphone oprs. $2,700
Electromatic typists $40
Clerk-typist, assoc. $180
Clerk-typist, interview customers; slow steno., 80 wpm.; 25-35 yrs., $200.
Clerk-typist; several; top firms.
1319 F ST. N.W.

ANY WOMAN can earn up to $23 weekly and get own dresses as bonus besides. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. D-4914, Cincinnati, Ohio.

APPLICANTS WANTED
Reg. nurse, hosp. admit. ofc. $200
Medical secy., dr.'s office $225
Secy., legal, exp. ..... Sal. open
Secy., general office $250
Dental asst., exper. $200
Lab. tech., hosp. exp., meals $175
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full-time position now open for ambitious woman. Would need to earn as much as $70 in a week. To market product as advertised on Pages 36 and 37, February's issue of Glamour. No canvassing. Sales experience essential. Must own and drive car. For appt. for personal interview phone HU. 8425.

INCREASE your income, beginners' and refresher courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Business Administration. G. I. approved, fully accredited. Small classes—rapid progress. New classes now starting. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. Top salaried positions.

LEEDS NEEDS
many ambitious young women for excellent opportunities in the merchandising field offering advancement to department manager or buyer.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

NEW KIND OF sheer nylon hosiery, snag-resistant, longer-wearing; perfect personal fit; fast profits taking orders; rush name for FREE sample stocking. American Mills, Dept. 905, Indianapolis 7, Ind.

PBX instructions on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

SELL EVERYDAY CARDS
PROFIT FROM YOUR SPARE TIME!
Take orders from folks you know. Bargain assortment of 24 birthday, other folders sells itself at $1. You make up to 100% profit! Also show imprinted notes, stationery, PLASTIC and metallic cards, many others. Write for FREE imprint samples, assortments on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 438 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

TOUCH TYPING with COMPTOMETER; short course; excellent positions available; start today; est. 33 years; G. I. approved; fully accredited. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, live in, $35 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

GHW, simple cooking; live in, priv. room and bath; 2 children; recent local refs. EM. 1869.

NURSEMAID (white), for children 3 and 6; live in; references. DU. 3654.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER
Attractive young lady between the ages of 21 and 30; permanent position with good chance for advancement. Must have ability to cater graciously to the public.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L STREET ENTRANCE

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position for college trained, experienced person; not over 30 years old. Salary between $2200 and $2400, depending upon training and experience; 5-day week; vacation and sick leave.
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National Education Assn.
1201 16TH ST. N.W.

STORE CASHIER
We require the services of a thoroughly experienced cashier. Must be accustomed to handling large amounts of money. Must also be capable of relief work on small PBX board. Some typing experience necessary. Local references required.
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L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

STORE CASHIER & RELIEF OPERATOR
Large F Street Store requires a thoroughly experienced Cashier. Must be extremely accurate with figures and used to handling large sums of money. Must be capable of relief work on a small PBX board. Some typing required. We will employ only resident of Washington with local experience. Write giving complete employment history.
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WASHINGTON POST

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Experienced; excellent working conditions; 5-day week; opportunity for promotion; entrance salary $175 month.
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EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

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FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

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WOMEN (white), 18 to 50; counter work and to carry dishes; $40-a-wk. Job to start; no exper. nec. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. nw., 10-12, 2-4. See Mr. Fajfar.

A-1 SECRETARY—$65 WK.
Legal exper., excel. future; und. 35. Legal secretary, col. edu.; $75 wk. Jr. stenographers, 5 d., $175 mo. Steno., newspaper work; $50 wk. Trade assoc. offices, int.; $50.
New openings every few minutes—need 200 more applicants DAILY. We have the SELECT positions. Est. 33 yrs. Welcome. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant (NA. 2340).
BOYDS, 700 12th cor. G

A FORMER STUDENT said "I learned more shorthand and typing in BOYD'S in 2 mo. than in another school in 14 months." Small classes, individual instruction—better positions. Est. 33 yrs. Enroll today at BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

A QUICK $50 for you, church or club!

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

Continued From Preceding Page

14TH AND E. CAPITOL ST.—Bright English basement complete 1-bedroom apt. Eves., WI. 0296. J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100.

CHESAPEAKE TER.
10 Minutes to Downtown
VIA S. CAPITOL ST. BRIDGE
Spacious luxury garden type 1 and 2-bedroom apartments. Living room 13x20 with picture windows, modern kitchens with 7½ cu. ft. refrig. and all steel cabinets, tile baths.
PLAYGROUNDS. LAUNDRY FAC. STORAGE SPACE. LARGE CLOSETS.
DIRECTIONS: Take A-2 Congress Heights bus to 4th and Atlantic sts. se., right 2 blocks to Chesapeake ter. (sign at 4th and Chesapeake). Open 9-4 weekdays, Sat. and Sun. 1-5 for inspection, or call JO. 3-9880.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Avail. May; ultramodern 6-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 1-3 weekdays. EX. 6008.

ELMAR GARDENS
A NEW GARDEN-TYPE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT IN ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD. ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE, $83.50 TO $92.50.
Directions: From Peace Cross to Bladensburg, Defense hwy. (Route 202) to second traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st. See Mrs. Phinney, resident manager, Apt. 2, 5112 54th ave. UN. 8236, or call Miss Schroth, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

GLASSMANOR
15 Minutes to Downtown Over the New S. Capitol St. Bridge
LOCATED ON S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT. 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY. PHONE LO. 3-8100.

GOODACRES APTS.
OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 5
Several new apts.; fireproof, lge. rms., lge. closets, parquet floors, vent. fans, Venetian blinds, wash. fac., storage; 1 blk. from new shop. center and movie; on bus line; $85; util. incl. 8619 Piney Br. Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111.

GREGORY ESTATES
FIRST SECTION
READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT APRIL 1ST
At Last a Modern Apartment Development at Rentals You Can Afford!
LR, BR, Kit-dinette, Bath, $66.50
LR, 2-BR, Kit-dinette, Bath, $75.00 & $77.50
All utilities are included in rent. Primary and secondary schools in walking distance. Storage spaces, play yards, off-street parking, laundry rooms with automatic washers and dryers—all for your convenience.
TO REACH—TAKE BENNING RD. NE. TO CENTRAL AVE. OUT CENTRAL AVE. ABOUT 2 MI. TO ADDISON RD. LEFT ON ADDISON RD. TO ROOSEVELT AVE. IN SEAT PLEASANT. THEN RIGHT TO PROJECT. OR TAKE SEAT PLEASANT BUS TO SEAT PL. PUBLIC SCHOOL AND THENCE TO RENTAL OFFICE AND SAMPLE APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY ROSSLER'S FURNITURE CO.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1300 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.

HILLTOP HOUSE
15th & EUCLID STS. N.W.
FACING MERIDIAN HILL PARK
FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED. Occupancy month of March. One bedroom, $116.50 month and efficiency apartments, $86.50 month, including utilities, air conditioning and secretarial service. Now renting.
Apply ALBERT P. DICKER
903 K ST. NW.

KENT VILLAGE
Bright, spacious rooms with large sliding panel closets and picture windows. Memberships available in Country Club adjoining development. Capital Transit Bus H-6 into development.
1 Bedroom, $75
2 Bedrooms, $89.50
Duplex 2 Bedrooms, $105.00
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md. AP. 0168.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New fireproof garden-type; available immediately. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space; streets paved. Complete shopping and theater facilities within 3 blocks. Bus transportation to project. $91 per mo., incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

MARLBORO GARDENS APTS.—1 bedroom, $68, incl. all util. and venetian blinds; immediate occupancy. Applications accepted Mon. through Sat., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Marlboro Gardens, 59th ave. & Marlboro pike.

New Apartment Hotel
WINDSOR PARK
2300 CONN. AVE. N.W.
HAS LIMITED NUMBER OF SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
Available Immediately

RIGGS MANOR APTS.
Intersection of Riggs and Ager Rds., Hyattsville, Md.
A few 2-bedroom apts. in this most desirable development; all rooms very large with double kitchens with garbage disposal units; $97.50. Utilities included. See resident manager, 1902 Van Buren st., 10 to 5 p. m. Call UN. 7851.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
3341 23rd ST. S.E. JO. 2-3133
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. One and two-bedroom apts., $80, $89.50 and $95, including utilities. Bus on corner. Twenty minutes from downtown, close to shopping. Apply on premises or downtown. Apply JONATHAN WOODNER CO., 1200 18th st. nw. RE. 2388, RE. 7226.

STRATFORD PLAZA
Spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apts.; new bldg. Out N. H. ave., left on University la. to 8113. See janitor.

UNIVERSITY HILLS
UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD.
These beautiful, spacious apts. are now available for immediate occupancy. SPACIOUS ROOMS. HOLLYWOOD PICTURE WINDOWS. VENETIAN BLINDS. PARQUET FLOORS. EXHAUST FAN. LAUNDRY FACILITIES and many other desirable features. Efficiency apts., $69.50; 1-bedroom apts., $78.75-$81.50, and 2-bedroom apts., $92.00; including all utilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan ave., which becomes Queens Chapel rd., to Old Colesville rd., turn left on Old Colesville rd. to University lane and apartments. Apply on premises or downtown office.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388. RE. 7226. WA. 3877.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS
Riverdale, Md.
Now available. A few desirable 4 and 5-room units in a new garden-type development. Approved rentals from $86.50 per month, including utilities. Call resident manager, 5433 55th place, Apt. 101. WA. 5286.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650.

UNIVERSITY MANOR
OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Montgomery County)
New Garden Apartments
$78
Utilities Included
Well-arranged one-bedroom corner apartment with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6-ft. GE refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans' preference. Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), right to intersection at Carroll ave. or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave. See resident manager, Apt. 3, 8507 Old Bladensburg rd. or call Miss Schroth, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, $35 month. Phone 69 Herndon, Va.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

1661 CRESCENT PL. N. W.
Attractive 2-bedroom, 1 bath apt. with large living room, dining room, bar and kitchen. $17,000. References required. Call Miss Dyer, EM. 3928.
FRANCIS POWELL HILL
1608 20TH ST. DE. 4101

DELIGHTFUL apartment consisting of 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and foyer in one of Washington's most highly restricted cooperatives on Connecticut ave. Can be bought on down payment as low as $6500. For full details call CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO. 4420 CONN. AVE. EM. 1800.

DE LUXE 2-BEDROOM APT.—Open Sun., 2 to 5 p. m. Artistically redecorated and completely modernized with new kitchen and bath, large foyer, spacious living room, dining room or den, excellent closet space. Here are the advantages of a close-in location just off 16th st. coupled with the generous dimensions of an older building. Apt. 701, The Northumberland, N. H. and V st. nw. Open only as indicated. For appt. call Mr. Cavin, with H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300.

TILDEN GARDENS — One-bedroom unit in choice location. Public dining room in building. Front entrance 45 yards from bus stop. Priced reasonably. For inspection, phone HOMER N. LINK, WO. 5334.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, will sell for $5,500, cash or terms, apt., 2 rms., bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, bath and foyer; N.W. section; newly decorated; excel. cond.; 3 exposures. CO. 2619.

COLORED—2164 Florida ave. nw., vacant and immediate possession, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apt., in this desirable Co-Op. apt. bldg., for only $350 down and balance like rent. Call Morris Cohen, or Milton Vinnick, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036; eves., TU. 0297. Office open Sunday, 12 to 4.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BEING MARRIED, cpl. desire 1-bedrm. unf. apt. in pvt. home; about March 15; pvt. entrance; pref. suburbs; under $85. Box 589, Wash. Post.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050. American Legion Housing Committee.

BRIGHT, new Washingtonian, male, would like to share apart., not too far out, to $35. WO. 7760.

BUSINESS GIRL needs effic. or 1-bedrm. apt., N.W. apt. bldg.; max. $70. CO. 5663.

EFFICIENCY apt. or l.h.k. for 2 employed girls; 15 min. bus ride to town. $95 maximum. OR. 8850 evenings.

EMPLOYED sgle. girl wishes to share 2-bedroom apt. with 1 other; N.W. apt. building. EM. 3396 after 2 p. m.

EMPL. CPLE. desire 1-bedrm., pvt. bath, unf. apt. Max $65. EX. 4120, Ext. 2401 wkdays. or DU. 8806, aft. 6 p. m.

EMPL. ADULTS, brother and sister, desire furn. or unfurn. apt., nw. apt. bldg. No shares. DU. 1559.

FURN. bedrm., kitchenette apt. by middle-aged gentile couple; Petworth preferred; reasonable. SH. 6735.

GENTLEMAN desires unfurn. efficiency apt. in nw. Apt. bldg. SLigo 2796.

GOVERNMENT scientist wants efficiency apt., furnished or unfurnished, preference for piano. Bethesda or NW. P.O. Box 5816, Bethesda, Md.

MID-MARCH—2 English girls desire furn. apt., NW. pref. SH. 4636.

STATE DEPT. employe and sister; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Pref. apt. bldg.; N.W.; max., $100. RE. 5600, Ext. 5097, or DU. 5637. Ext. 208, after 6 p. m.

UNATTACHED retired gentleman wishes unfurn. apt., 1 room, kitchenette and bath. Call TE. 2577.

VETERAN, wife and 2 children desire 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. by March 1st. NW. pref. JO. 9-8967.

YOUNG COUPLE, 2 children, in bad need of 2-bedroom, unfurn. apt. N.W. section preferred. $80 mo. OT. 9536.

YOUNG naval officer, bachelor, wants unfurn. or furn. eff. apt. NO. 6875.

2-BEDRM. APT., furn. or unf.; near L2 bus line; family of 4, incl. child; approx. $100. WO. 0334, weekdays.

2 YOUNG LADIES, middle twenties, desire 2-room unfurnished apt. $100 limit, in apt. house; N.W. section. Ref. MI. 7631.

2 QUIET refined business women desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., N.W. section preferred; conv. to transp. Box 580, Washington Post.

2 DISCRIMINATING ADULTS wish furn. apt. (2 bedrooms) for 2 or 3 months from March 1. First-class building only. $165. AD. 6959.

COL.—Mother and daughter forced to vacate Govt. project; desp. in need of a 2-rm., kit. and bath unf; apt.; pref. N.E. or S.E. LI. 3-6617.

COL.—Look Landlords. Can rent your LHK apts., houses, no chg. HU. 8284.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

16TH AND HARVARD—Exchange 4-bedrm. furn. house for apt. same vic. NO. 1084, 8-2 p. m.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, PICKUP and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BROWNER'S EXP., light, heavy haul. Full or part load; min. $3. FR. 3121.

CALL ANY TIME for insured careful moving, reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

GREENWOOD TRANSFER, LU. 4-5346. Let us move you. No job too small. Reas. rates. Careful moving.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING of all kinds. Furniture, trunks, trash, plaster, misc.; reas. rates. Our method is "Live and let live." J. M. Greene, LI. 6-1359.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA (Belle Haven)—Handsome home overlooking the river; 2 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and 1st-floor lavatory; 2-car garage. Immediate possession. $185. TE. 1464 or AL. 3801.

ARLINGTON — Available Mar. 1; beau. furnished 7 rms.; 2½ baths; rec. rm.; screened porch; patio with fireplace; oil ACH. Garage. Living rm.; approx. 25x13; kitchen with elec. dishwasher; garbage disposal; deep-freeze; quiet conv. location. Large rooms, trees. CH. 7322.

AURORA HILLS, 637 24th st. S., Arl. Va., nr. Pent.—2 bedrooms, small den; yard, garage. $135. TE. 9103.

BETHESDA exclusive Edgemoor—Det. 3-bedrm., 3-bath residence, in excel. cond.; lge. lot, gar.; porch; furn. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6 large rooms; near bus. Adults. 1-yr. lease. $165 mo. WA. 3569.

GEORGETOWN—$200
Beautifully restored and furnished well located 2-bedroom home. Cocktail terrace. Gas heat. Evenings WI. 0296.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
MI. 2100

RANDOLPH ST., NW., 820—7 rm. brick house; modern; rental $135 mo. Inspect today 12 to 1 p. m. or call Mon. NA. 0350.

SHERIDAN CIR.—Attrac. town house for discriminating people; well furn.; fireplaces; 2-3 bedrooms, $175. DU. 3214.

17TH AND ALLISON N.W.—Beaut. home, 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car gar., $300. Also unfurn. Ch. Ch., 8 rooms, 2 baths, $225. Mrs. Clyde C. Dunnington, WI. 2635.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

KALORAMIC town house—7 bedrooms; ½ block off Conn. ave. $275 month. Call HU. 4345.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

NEAR PENTAGON
Fine brick house; nicely furnished with fenced yard; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; garage. $200. Call Mrs. Zimmerman, WO. 1966, eves., WI. 3397.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

NEAR QUARTERMASTER DEPOT in Alexandria, off Shirley hwy., nearly new stone front bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped tiled kitchen, tiled bath; 2 bedrooms, stairway to unfinished attic, full basement, recreation room with fireplace, fenced yard. New furniture. In immaculate condition. Ready for immediate occupancy.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
FA. 5777 FA. 7193 TE. 5541

OLD ALEXANDRIA
Charmingly restored brick colonial. English basement with modern kitchen, GE dish and clothes washer; pine-paneled dining room, brick terrace and garden; living room with 2 fireplaces; small den; 2 bedrooms; tile bath; $125. WHITTON & SCHREINER, INC., OV. 6717. Eves. and weekends, TE. 4168.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
Beautifully furnished 1760 home, 2 bedrooms, maid's room and lavatory; brick walled garden, $175 rental includes all utilities and garage. Evening WI. 0296.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
MI. 2100

5-ROOM BRICK—Kool-Vent awnings, storm doors and windows, fenced-in yard, oil a.-c. heat, 2 bedrms., living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement. Furnishings only 7 months old. Del Ray section of Alexandria, 2 blocks from bus stop, convenient to Pentagon. Available March 1. Occupant must furnish linens. Only $150 month, 2 months in advance. OV. 8253 for appointment.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ARL., 5 min. from Pentagon—Newly decorated 2-bedroom brick home. Paneled basement recreation room. Convenient to stores and bus. $110. SLigo 9590.

ARLINGTON, Westover section—New brick home, $155 month; 3 bedrooms, recreation room, 2½ baths; convenient location. GL. 7562.

NR. ANDREWS A. F.-SE.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; o. heat; expan. attic; $125. HI. 2645.

WESTGATE, off Mass. Ave. Ext., 6-rm. brick house, 2 baths; will lease for short period or rent from mo. to mo. AD. 0063, WO. 1557, eves.

6 RMS, bath and foyer; full basement; oil heat; nice lawn; small garden space; conv. to Bolling Field; Andrews Field; Naval Research. Avail. Mar. 1. $135. JO. 3-5387.

H'SES. FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

MT. PLEASANT & IRVING STS. NW. At bus and carline, 9-room, 3-bath, basement, yard, gas heat, suitable for home and/or professional offices, light business, school, etc. Call owner, DE. 6070, after 11 a. m.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULT FAMILY desires 3-bedroom house, full bsmt., Ch. Ch. Cir. or Arl. $120 mo. RE. 5600, ext. 3725 bef. 5.

COUPLE with 2 children desperately need 2-bedroom house or apt. unfur., Montgomery or D. C. only; max. rent, $100, incl. utilities. Phone VI. 9157.

DESIRE 3-bedroom, 2-bath furnished house with nice maid's room. Will pay up to $300 month. For 6 months. Call HU. 4345. Wetzel Real Estate.

EXCEPTIONAL TENANTS
General Motors executive and wife desire to rent modern 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished home with garage in Chevy Chase, Bethesda, or comparable suburban area.
Call EX. 1000, Room W-506.

GOVT. SECY., 35, desires apt. or house, share bsmt. Georgetown, $45 max. Write Box 622, The Wash. Post.

HAS anyone a tiny house, duplex or sunny apt. with 2 bedrms., they would rent to widow and daughter for next 3 yrs.? Accessible to Wilson High School. Please phone OR. 7171 before 10 a. m. or after 5, eves.

MINISTER and family desire 3 or 4-bedroom unfurnished house in Arlington or vic. by April 1. GL. 7225.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desire furnished house, Bethesda vic. OL. $100 days; WI. 4937 eves. or Sunday.

RESIDENT for 12 years forced to move within 30 days; desperately need 3-bedrm. unfurn. house. N. W. section; family of 6. RA. 2691.

SPACE for church nursery near Lisner Auditorium—2 rooms 9x12, unfurn., to be used for children under 3 during Sun. a. m. church services. Lavatory facilities necessary. New York Ave. Presbyterian Church, NA. 0175 bet. 9-5.

COLORED—Wanted unfurn. apt. or house for refined people. TR. 6985.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

D. C.—WHEATON—SIL. SPG.—Let us manage your property. E. S. PRICE & CO., 11301 Ga. ave. LO. 5-1231.

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR 1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO. for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—SINCE 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

ARL.—St. floor medical office in small modern bldg.; air. cond.; excel. location. OX. 0261 or OW. 7828.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE of one 3-room suite and two suites of one room each, located at 725 15th st. nw. Phone NA. 0540.

GEORGETOWN—Street level office, approx. 400 sq. ft. plus 4 baths. AD. 8532 eves.

ENTIRE 2d fl., 800 sq. ft. available March 1. Suitable for business or professional offices, dance, lecture or model rooms. Rent or take over lease; Col. Hts. business center, on car and bus lines. RE. 4085, Ext. 100.

FOR LEASE
About 1,600 gross sq. ft. First-class office space in 2-story bldg., downtown location, nearby Carlton, Statler Hotels, consisting of 5 rms., 2 baths, ample closet and storage space. Unusually good arrangement for real estate office, attorneys or business representatives. Entire second floor, located 1612 K ST. N.W. Call RE. 1690.

GEORGETOWN STUDIO—3233 P st. nw., 2 doors west of Wis. Entire 1st fl., 2 rooms, kit., bath and garden; $125, incl. util. See 12 to 4. AD. 3946.

Hotel Mezzanine Office
About 519 sq. ft., easily excessible by stairway from main lobby. Inquire Roger Smith Hotel, Mr. Livingstone.

LAWYER'S SUITE—1 bright private room available, modern office bldg. 15th st. near H nw. RE. 7320.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

4-CAR BRICK GARAGE—Heated and lighted. Ideal for use for funeral cars or for storage. Located 68 U st. nw. VI. 2092, after 2 p. m.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

GARAGE FOR FROM 3 TO 5 FUNERAL CARS, OR SEPARATE GARAGES, VICINITY 3RD AND PENNA. AVE. S.E. WILL LEASE OR BUY. AT. 1700.

GAR. wanted for car wash business. Enough space for about 4 cars or adjoining lot for parking. TR. 2708.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

Wilson Blvd., Arlington
BETTER NOT OVERLOOK THIS REASONABLE OFFER OF RENTAL ACCEPTED
Excellent location for restaurant, dress shop, offices, any business or combination residence and business.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

SO. CAPITOL ST. BRIDGE
UNUSUALLY CONVENIENT DISTRIBUTION LOCATION. HAVE 2D COMMERCIAL GROUND CONTAINING 27,000 SQ. FT. WILL BUILD MODERN WAREHOUSE 20,000 SQ. FT. OR LARGER. BUILDING CAN BE DESIGNED TO SUIT TENANT'S REQUIREMENTS. AMPLE PARKING CAN BE PROVIDED. LONG-TERM LEASE AVAILABLE. FOR DISCUSSION CALL
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

K ST. NEAR 21ST—6-room brick, basement; alley in rear. Vacant. Asking $17,500. Riddell Realty Co., DI. 7900.

I HAVE several very good modern warehouses from 8000 sq. ft. up; large parking area; priced right. Sale or rent. Call GL. 5310.

APARTMENT SITES 60F

OVER 3 ACRES
At under 64 cents per sq. ft.; finest available apartment site of this size so close-in. It is on Fort Myer dr. in Rosslyn. Full particulars from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine. GL. 1602.

STORES, RENT 61

GEORGIA AVE at District Line—1st floor containing approx. 1400 sq. ft., tile floor, fluorescent lights, heat furn., excellent location for radio repair, printing shop, jobber, or any service business.
THOS. J. FISHER
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5804—Store, 4-rm. apt. above; $225 mo. for both. RA. 4916.

928 5TH ST. N.W.—2d floor corner containing 1350 sq. ft., suitable for headquarters, wholesaler or jobber, heat, light janitor service, furn. freight elevator.
THOS. J. FISHER
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

14th AND I STS. N.W.—Corner 2d floor, excellent advertising space, suitable for insurance, real estate office, music or art studio, containing 1100 sq. ft., heat furn.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

LADIES' TAILOR and alteration shop, completely equipped, in a dress shop; reas. rent. Call DI. 8341.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg. has space for lease; avail. May. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206, 1 to 3, weekdays. EX. 6008.

1. ADJOINING BETHESDA THEATER. 20x40. BASEMENT. PARKING. REASONABLE.
2. GRANT ST. N.E. NEW STORE 20x50 NEXT TO COLORED THEATER.
3. O ST. N.W. OPPOSITE O ST. MARKET. STORE AND WAREHOUSE. 3-STORY BUILDING. SMALL ELEVATOR.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

ALEXANDRIA—Furn. 2-family brick semi-detached, 1 rented, shows excellent return. Can be purchased unfurn. if desired.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
COURTHOUSE SQ., OW. 9020-9023

MODERN 15-UNIT
Fireproof apartment, 3 years old; in A-1 condition; splendid equipment, ideal location. Income will pay off trust, all expenses and net 15% on cash required. Call Mr. Harrington, NA. 9300; Eves., EM. 7448.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

CASH for 2d trust notes. Top prices, quick settlement. D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Call Mr. Frederick, RE. 2461.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

GI—4% LOANS—Fastest service in D. C., Md. or Va. THE CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733, 739 15th st. nw.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262, 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 63B

$10,000 FOR 1 YEAR to be secured as 2nd mortgage on well-rented Silver Spring, Md., business property. Will pay 6% interest plus full insurance; appraisal fee, title charges, etc. An appraisal will prove this 2nd and present small 1st mortgage combined will not represent over 30% of the value of this property. OWNER. Box 629, Washington Post.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4207 Chesapeake St. NW.
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
Spacious 6-room masonry home with slate roof. Immaculate condition throughout. Large level lot. 2-car garage. Unusual value. E. R. Boynton Co., 4626 Wisconsin ave. OR. 0800, OR. 6492.

American Univ. Park
4949 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P. M.
Priced right at $17,850. A completely modern detached Colonial home on very desirable street; short walk to Spring Valley shopping center, and bus. Has 2 large bedrms. and tile bath on 2d floor; stairway to storage attic; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Full basement with gas air-conditioned heat. Detached brick garage. Attractive financing.
BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444

AMES ST. N.E., 3961
OPEN 1 TO DARK
Immaculate 6-room semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, floored attic; finished basement with side and back entrances; fenced front and rear yard. Priced low for quick sale. Directions: Out Minn. ave. to Blaine st. ne., right 1 block to Burns, right 1 block to Ames, left on Ames to 3961 and our sign. Mr. Summit on premises with
WM. T. TILLER
TW. 0344 or RE. 6508

BARNABY WOODS
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
This lovely detached brick home, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Also, large screened porch is offered at a reasonable price. Located close to schools, transportation and shopping. Detached garage, automatic h.-w.h. and floored attic. To see, phone E. Salkeld, NA. 2345.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BARNABY WOODS
This well-built and attractive Colonial home is situated in one of Washington's finest neighborhoods. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Gas a.-c. heat, detached garage on very large lot. This home must be seen to be appreciated.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Overlooking Shoreham Hotel. To settle an estate you can buy this 10-room, 2-bath o.-h. h.-w. full basement home, completely furnished, including 2 refrigerators and 2 stoves, for only $3000 down and balance less than rent. Call Milton Vinnick, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036. Office open Sunday, 12-4.

Brightwood—Open 1 to 5
712 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
MUST SELL. This lovely semidetached home, near the Tivity Parish, schools and large shopping center; this immaculate home has 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, new aluminum storm windows and screens, fireplace, gas heat, built-in garage; most convenient location in town for small family. Can be bought right.
See TODAY
WM. J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. RE. 8366. EM. 6027.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
(3200 Blk.)—Beautiful detach. brick home with center entrance, consisting of: spacious living rm., exceptionally lge. dining rm., sun parlor, complete kitch. and powder rm. on 1st fl.; 4 lge. bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath on 3rd fl., oil h.-w. h.; dble. garage, lovely yard. Priced $5000 below market. Shown by appt. only.
AETNA REALTY
ME. 2454. SUN. CALL VI. 8123.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Bungalow, masonry, 3 bedrms., oil h.-w. h., garage, lot 55-ft. frontage. $8350.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
Wakefield area. $19,950—Lovely det. brick; nr. all schools; on deep lot; 1st flr. has attractive liv. rm. with open firepl., side porch, din. rm. and de luxe kit.; 2d flr., 3 bedrms. with full tiled bath and shower; gas heat; det. gar.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$18,950
If you have been looking for a home which has spacious rooms and ideal location, we have just the thing in a large center-hall Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Near schools and transportation, this home represents a very good value!
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
New detached brick homes, 1 block off Conn. ave., conveniently located to schools, stores, churches and transportation; 1st floor, living room, dining room combination; modern kitchen, den or bedroom with full bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; recreation room in basement; gas h.-w. heat. These homes will be completed in 30 days. Buy now and make your color selections throughout the house.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 Till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN, 1 'TIL DARK
5724 UTAH AVE. N.W.
Brick home with slate roof, located on a nice level lot. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and half bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, full basement with semirecreation room, gas heat, with summer-winter hook-up. This home is only 2 years old and in immaculate condition and must sell this weekend at a low price with easy terms.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A gentleman's suburban residence, carefully built by owner for family comfort and for delightful entertaining. Well located near the public schools. 1st floor has very wide center hall with 27-ft. living room and adjoining den or sunroom, powder room; 2nd floor: 4 cross-ventilated bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; 3rd floor: bedroom, roughed-in bath room, storage room, very large cedar lined closets throughout, recreation room space, oil h.-w. h., wide lot inclosed with specially built brick and frame fencing, 2-car garage.
This is the selected property for the selective purchaser.
Sorry, cannot give address over phone, but will be glad to make appointment to inspect.
For appointment to inspect call WO. 2300. Office open this morning.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 2300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Det. prewar Colonial brick home in good condition. First floor has a full center hall, large living room with fireplace, attractive dining room to the rear, lovely den with powder room, large modern fully equipped kitchen, rear screened porch. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun deck. Finished bedroom on third floor. Recreation room. Garage. Large deep lot. Priced reasonably.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, DEN
New offering of this lovely prewar det. brick home. 1st floor has center hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath and screened porch. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage, rec. room, full bath in basement. Priced for immediate sale. $35,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE—$29,500
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Excellent detached brick home in perfect condition. First floor has living room, dining room, den, half bath, large kitchen with breakfast space. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas heat. Large lot.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Handsome 4-bedroom, 2½-bath detached brick home in an excellent neighborhood. First floor has wide, full center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, den and powder room. All bedrooms, nice size. Large storage attic. Recreation room. Maid's room and full bath in basement. 2-car garage. Rear screened porch. Owner leaving town.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious center-hall, masonry home, fine location: nr. 38th and Garrison sts., 4 bedrms, 2 baths; nr. Wilson and Murch Schools. $25,950. Call Mr. Tabb, WO. 1957. With THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
Lovely brick home with 1st-floor powder room, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat. A real value at $23,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 Til 6

CLEVELAND PARK—$17,950; nr. Bureau of Standards, very attractive English-stype brick semidetached home, conveniently located, near schools, shopping and transportation. This 6-room 1½-bath house is in immaculate condition; full basement, gas hot-water heat, slate roof, detached garage; large level well-landscaped lot. EDGAR L. WEBSTER, OR. 5700 or EM. 9524.

CRESTWOOD AREA
Detached, red tapestry brick home, only 12 years old; true center-hall plan; 1st floor, powder room, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen and dining room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, nice recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement. This house is priced for a quick sale. Inspect with
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

DUPONT CIRCLE
1736 CHURCH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6
Owner says reduce to $15,950 for immediate sale; 3-bedroom, 1½-bath row brick, gas h.w.h. heat; excellent condition. Terms. NO. 8784.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
OPEN SUN. 2:30-5:30
4472 Reservoir Road N.W.
C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
RE. 1556 OR. 7477

GEORGETOWN—$5,750
FOR REMODELING
BELIEVED TO BE THE SMALLEST HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN. IDEAL FOR BACHELOR'S QUARTERS. CALL MR. AUDETTE, WITH JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. EVES., NO. 2708

GEORGETOWN
A Corner Brick House
Smart Location
Excellent Condition
Sophisticated Arrangement
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
No Garden. Instead a Pleasing Deck Porch. River View.
Call Mrs. Cummings, AD. 8532.

GEORGETOWN—$16,500
Semidetached brick with deep garden; living room has fireplace; dinette opens on rear yard; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; gas heat; $3,000 cash; possession with settlement. Call Mr. King, RIDDELL REALTY CO., DI. 7900. Exclusive.

GEORGETOWN—$21,500
SWIMMING POOL
Brick, 3-bedroom home in perfect condition. Gas heat. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
$27,500
Lovely home in the most desirable section of Georgetown; 30-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., powder rm. on 1st flr.; 2 master-size bedrms., cozy den and bath on 2d flr.; full basement; garden space; $8,000 cash required.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

GEORGETOWN
Open Sunday, 2 Until 5
3316 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
A well-restored 2-story brick with all-new kitchen in front, dining room, living room with fireplace, open terrace overlooking large garden; 3 bedrooms and bath; full dry basement with toilet and shower; laundry room; oil heat. An excellent buy at $29,950. AD. 1800. MR. BROGDEN, with
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P ST. AD. 8912

GEORGETOWN
1430 36TH STREET
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 5
Small and sweet completely remodeled Colonial house, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, garden and fireplace; $16,500. Virginia Reynolds, DU. 8621, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB CO.
MI. 0600.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN—Open 2 to 5. Lovely old 9-rm. brk., 28-ft. drawing rm., beautiful stair hall, spacious; oil heat, 3 baths, brk. terrace, deep garden. $24,950. 1219 29th st.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Unusual offering. Semidetached brick; 1st floor living room, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; attractive garden.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 2135.

GEORGETOWN
1234 29TH
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
Attractively remodeled. Living rm. (firepl.), library (or b. r.), 2 bedrms., modern bath; Eng. bsmt. consisting of kitchen and din. rm., leading to garden; gas heat, copper plumbing. Mod. priced at $18,500. CO. 1929.

HILLCREST GARDENS
CORNER EXPANDIBLE RAMBLER
5213 28TH AVE. S.E.
A house that must be sold. Trade for small clear row or detached house or good consideration for cash. A most unusual detached home located on a lovely corner lot with large side porch and built-in garage, entrance foyer, very large sitting room with fireplace, full dining room, large de luxe equipped kitchen, 2 master-type bedrooms and full tile bath on first floor. The entire upstairs is arranged and roughed-in for two huge bedrms. and full bath, which can be finished easily and cheaply. Full basement with very high ceilings. An opportunity that happens only once in a while to make a splendid purchase on a house. Mr. McIntuff, HI. 5447, or HI. 8714.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Branch ave. se. just 4 blocks across D. C. line to entrance, turn right at our sign to house.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
NA. 7379.

KANSAS AVE.
NEAR KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Unusually complete home in this desirable neighborhood: 20-ft. row brick in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and ½ bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Finished recreation room and bath in basement. Concrete front porch, oil hot-water heat, detached garage.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

KIRKSIDE
Bedroom and bath on first floor. We are proud to offer you this custom built home a few blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. First floor, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large bedroom and tile bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Stairs to expandable attic. Perfect condition. Priced to sell quickly.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Located a short distance from the Spring Valley shopping center; this six-room detached brick home is in good condition; first floor has a living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, rear scr. porch; second floor, 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath; gas a.-c. heat. Terms.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

MacARTHUR BLVD. VIC.,
3514 SHERRIER PL.
9 ROOMS—DETACHED
TO SETTLE ESTATE — 9-room stucco, lot 50x125; slate roof, oil h.-w. h., basement, garage. This house has 5 bedrooms; needs some repairs, but at the price of $10,500 is excellent value for a home or investment. OPEN 1-6.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

MICHIGAN PARK—Beautiful semidetached 24-ft. wide, 8-rm. house. Immaculate condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell. JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.

Potomac Palisades—$10,500
4-bedroom detached home with double living room and first-floor bedroom. To close estate. Eves. WO. 4545.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
MI. 2100

SHEPHERD PARK
A detached brick home located near all transportation and Walter Reed. First floor: large living room, dining room, paneled den and modern kitchen. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Storage attic. Recreation room and bath in basement. Owner can live on first floor and rent upstairs for $80 month. Priced under $25,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 6

SLIGO PARK HILLS
8407 GALVESTON ROAD
OPEN TODAY—NOON TO DARK
For good down-to-earth homey atmosphere, this grand, two-story tapestry brick (in immaculate condition) offers just that in the comfortable simplicity of well-planned rooms. Cozy fireplace in living room, fine dining room, large kitchen with dining space plus screened side porch over garage. Second floor warmly offers three bedrooms, tastefully decorated and nice closet space. Enclosed rear yard—grand for children. Huge basement, above ground level. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Exclusive.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., turn left to Galveston rd., turn left again to "Open" sign. JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY, 1022 17th st. nw. STerling 7200. Evenings, DUpont 4881.

Westmoreland Circle
A beautiful 4-bedroom, 2½ bath, detached brick home. Den, living room with fireplace; family-sized dining room, modern kitchen. 1st fl.; attached garage, large landscaped lot. Priced below reproduction costs. See today!
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326 'til 9 p. m.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Luxurious stone house; 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, beautiful garden, 2-car garage; call Mrs. Zimmerman, WI. 3397 or WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

Woodridge—English Brick
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
3826 26TH ST. N.E.
Just off Bunker Hill Rd.—High elevation. Excellent neighborhood of detached homes. This prewar house has 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; third floor bedroom finished in knotty pine. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on first floor; paneled recreation room, garage, oil heat. Reduced to $18,750 for prompt sale. A splendid buy—come see for yourself! Out Michigan ave., right on Bunker Hill rd. to 26th st., right to "Home."
Burr & Young DE. 4444
Eves. Call WO. 5576.

West of Upper 16th St.
1624 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Open Today, 1 Till Dark
Spacious semidetached brick, 22½ feet wide and very deep. Large reception hall, huge living and dining rooms, sun room and kitchen on first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Concrete front porch. Open fireplace with large mirror. Automatic heat. 2-car brick garage. Lovely flower garden. Delightful neighborhood with distinctive homes. Priced under today's market.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., JU. 7-9328.

OPEN 1 TO 5
We Have 5 New All Brick Homes
3½ baths, center-hall plan. The homes have the best possible material. $16,500. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 1 block to "Open" sign.
SOLEM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244. Eves., JU. 7-7527.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6
SEE THIS TODAY SURE. EXCELLENT TERMS.
4906 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
6 rooms and bath. Living room with open fireplace, large kitchen, pantry, ample closet space, fully detached, gas heat, garage.
JOSEPH TISHLER, Realtor
TU. 2800.

RAMBLERS
CHEVY CHASE
Large rambler, 4 bedrooms, inc. paneled den, 2½ baths, GE kitchen, dining room; $22,450. Other 3-bedroom ramblers at $15,950 up. Full basements, picture windows. Directions: From 16th st. turn left at East-West hwy. and proceed to Grubb rd. (2600, turn right at Grubb for 2½ blocks to ramblers). Call GE. 1319.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

811 QUACKENBOS N.W.
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6
Attractive semidet. brick home with mod. dream of a kit.; 2 baths, 4 bedrms.; oil h.; gar.; rec. rm. RA. 8919.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
5067 MacArthur Blvd. N.W.
Large vacant detached 6-room, oil heated home in the center of the Potomac Palisades. Stores, schools and bus at hand.
$15,750 Terms
J. Leo Kolb Co.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
3957 AMES ST. N.E.
Modern semidetached brick. 6 good rooms, tile bath, floored attic, recreation room, automatic heat. Basement has front entrance and can be used as an apartment. Owner must sell. Priced right.
To reach: Out Minn. ave. from Penn. ave. to Blaine st., right to Burns, 1 block to Ames, left to home.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

VETERANS' ATTENTION
GI APPROVED
WHY PAY RENT?
When $50.15 per mo. will permit you to own your home facing a Government park, in the District of Columbia, convenient to Bolling, Andrews and Anacostia Fields, as well as the Navy Yard.
New 5-room brick with ceramic tile baths, gas a.-c. heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, conventional plaster, ample yard space.
Limited number to the first to qualify.
Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825. Eves. WA. 9199, or meet at office, 3423 Benning rd. ne.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR., INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
5415 32d St., Chevy Chase
This compact newly decorated Colonial is ideally located for the whole family. It offers living room, dining room and kitchen with 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath. Gas a.-c. heat, detached garage, very nice lot. This home is immaculate and worthy of your serious consideration. Mr. Raymond on premises. To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Military rd., right to 32nd st., left to "Open" sign.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

HOUSES WANTED TO SELL
We have many clients who desire homes in the $20,000 class with two baths. If you have such a home, please call
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
4913 SHERRIER PL. N.W.
Potomac Palisades, newest and most attractive 2-bedroom, 1½-bath brick rambler. Fireplace in paneled living room and future recreation room. The kitchen is exceptionally nice. West on Nebraska ave. from the 4900 block of MacArthur blvd.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

STATE TYPE PROPERTY
Convenient D. C. location. Beautifully landscaped grounds. A luxurious home featuring spacious interior artistic in design and adaptable to extensive entertaining. For further details please call Mary Moody with JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 EVES., OR. 5756.

25 V ST., N.E.
OPEN SUN., 2 TO DARK
Colored. Excellent location just above R. I. ave., convenient to both street cars and bus. 21-ft. brick, 2 stories, cellar, 7 very large rms., 2 baths (recreation room and shower bath in basement suitable for apt. or office for doctor or dentist). 2 glassed-in porches, gas furnace, h.-w. h., elec. refrig., 2-car garage. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Gordown, WOodley 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1318 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN 1 TO 5
4520 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick home in very good condition. Nice location, modern in every respect, has two enclosed and heated porches; plus garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Good terms; early possession.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

3809 Ingomar St., Ch. Ch., D. C.
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
Attractive center-hall Colonial with spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and paneled den. 2nd floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Screened side porch, large finished and heated 3rd floor. Gas h.-w.h. Garage. See this charming house today if you want a fine home in an excellent location. Reasonably priced at $24,500. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Ingomar st., left 1½ blocks to "open" sign. Mrs. Dove on premises.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

1316 MADISON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
1st offering of this lovely 8-room semidetached brick with side hall entrance. Large living room, family-sized dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, modern bath, oil h.-w. h., deep lot with brick garage. Attractive financing.
SIGLER & CO., REALTORS
HU. 3313. OL. 2439.

MIGHT GO GI
3437 25TH ST. S.E.
OPEN TODAY—1-5
Convenient to Andrews Field and Naval Experimental Station, semidetached brick home in excellent condition. Six rooms, bath, attic, gas heat, full basement with asphalt tile floor. Price, $11,500. Directions: From S. Capitol st. bridge to Andrews Field hwy. After passing under Alabama ave. make sharp right turn back to Alabama, turn left to 23d st., turn left to Congress st. to 25th st., turn right to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352
1629 K St. N.W. Eves., WO. 8558

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
1214 MICHIGAN AVE. NE.
Nice 13-room 3-bath home; double garage. Excellent location. Partly furnished.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

SMALL ESTATE—$24,500
5 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M., 8215 SLIGO MILL ROAD, N.E.—Large masonry residence on a ½ acre lot; 1st fl. has large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., brkfst. rm., den, powder rm., solarium and 2 screened-in porches; 2d fl. has 4 bedrms. and 2 baths, plus maid's rm. and bath, full bsmt., gas heat, 2-car det. garage. Directions: Out New Hamps. Ave. to Eastern Ave., left one block to Sligo Mill Rd., left to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

3804 E. CAPITOL ST.
Beautiful 7-rm. brick home. 1½ baths; approximately 10 years old, near everything. Only $1500 down. Vacant.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

D. C. RAMBLERS
2 BEING BUILT
The outstanding 3-bedroom brick ramblers in or around Washington. Excellent construction with intelligent planning; close-in location; living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen with dining space on one floor; unusual features include full basement with lavatory, large attic with pull-down stairway; gas heat; close to transportation, schools and stores complete the picture. Priced low at $21,950. For information call Frederick Schwab, WO. 0684.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NR. 20TH AND CALVERT STS. N.W. 4-family semidetached brick; one apt. completely furnished; income over $3,400 annually, showing excellent net returns. Reasonably priced for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

7238 15TH PLACE N.W.
(TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF WALTER REED)
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
Detached brick home only one year old situated on quiet street. Contains three spacious bedrooms and two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen with garbage disposal, ½ bath on 1st floor; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof, enclosed garage, level lot; convenient to transportation and school. Reasonable terms. To reach: Out 16th st. to Floral, right one block to 15th place.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY

BUNGALOW SPECIAL
Most attractive 5-rm. bung., situated in perfect NE. neighborhood. High bsmt., rec. rm., gas h.-w. h., large wooded lot; 2 enclosed porches. Owner leaving city has priced this lovely home very low at about $10,000 for quick sale. Easy terms. NO. 7203. UN. 3807 till 9 p. m.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., INC.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
1735 Harvard st. nw. Don't miss this close-in mod. row brick, picture windows on 3 levels, overlook park. Family home on 2 levels; elec. kit. equip. incl. Bendix. Effic. apt. 3d level. full bath, kit., sep. ent. Reduced for imm. sale. Excl. with
JOSEPH TISHLER, REALTOR
TU. 2800. Eves., AD. 4578

7100 9TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUNDAY—1 TO 5
Det. corner brick home in excellent condition and worth inspecting. Living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, extra large kitchen and breakfast nook, glass enclosed room off dining room. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, fin. attic, oil heat, garage. LOUIS RUDDEN, EX. 5707, eves., WO. 0225.

Nr. 16th and Colorado N.W.
If you are looking for a real home with plenty of gracious living, this is it. Not a new home but beautifully built with 16-inch walls. Most conveniently located for transportation and stores; could be used in conjunction with an embassy, as it has spacious rooms; situated on a beautiful corner lot. 1st floor consists of large reception hall, now being used as a sitting room, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, large side porch off living room, dining room, 18x24, den, full bath, extra large kitchen. 2d floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. 3d floor finished with bath; plenty of large closets and storage space; full basement with complete apt. and bath, gas hot water heat, nice laundry room; also 2-car garage. Shown by appointment only.
METZLER REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.
Sat., Sun. & Eves., SLigo 5667.

HOME WITH INCOME NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Out-of-ground basement converted to complete 3-room apt. with private entrance; att. brick built-in gar., storage attic; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; side hall entrance, large living room with fireplace; dining room, den and nice kitchen on 1st floor. Ultra convenient location.
DUNCAN REALTY
OR. 0400 or LO. 5-2495.

1409 KENNEDY ST. NW.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Large Colonial brick; completely furnished with 12 large rooms; 3 baths; oil ht.; 3-car garage. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707. GE. 2456.

SEMIDETACHED in N.W. suitable for rooming house; excel. cond.; 9 large rms., 3 baths, livable basement; two garages. MI. 6189.

NR. 7TH & RITTENHOUSE, NW.—Semidet. brick; 6 rms., bath, gas ht.; in excellent condition. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707; eves., GE. 2456.

OPEN SUN., 1-5 P.M.
NR. ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL
$13,250
1114 ALLISON STREET N.W. Well-constructed 3-bedroom brick home with sleeping porch; full basement has both front and rear entrances, hot-water heat (new furnace). Convenient to shopping and transportation.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

COLORED—523 12TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
Splendid 7-room row brick. Exc. cond. Oil h.-w. h. Reas. down pymt. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'Bannon Realty Co., FR. 5119

COLORED—6 rooms and bath, row; convenient bus. Apply 1215 42nd st. ne. VI. 2562.

Colored, 2504 Irving St. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 6
Very desirable two-family house with 2 separate entrances, separate heating plants, oil burners, automatic gas water heaters, hardwood floors; 1st floor consisting of 6 rooms, tile bath, enclosed porch; basement has shower, toilet and stationary tubs; 2nd floor, furnished, contains 5 rooms and bath, enclosed porch; 2-car garage. Can give possession of 1st floor; $27,500; $10,000 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
407 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Semidet. Colonial brick containing 4 large bedrooms plus inclosed porch, gas ht., 3-car garage, reas. terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED, 314 Virginia ave. se.—$1,000 down, $85 per month; 6 rooms and bath, 2 heated porches, 2-story brick, large basement, oil hot-water heat, front porch, front and rear yards. PHILIP T. ATKINS, LU. 4-2303 or FR. 6988.

COLORED—1639 Lang Place, NE. Open Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. Price $9950. FHA-GI or terms for non-veterans; 5 rooms; modern bath; gas heat; electric dishwasher. George I. Borger, 643 Indiana Ave. NW. NA. 0350 or call Mr. Maloney, WO. 7649.

COLORED DOCTOR
ONLY $14,500
BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME
Best N.E. Section, RED BRICK containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas a.-c. heat (including basement apt.). Suitable for doctor or dentist office. Phone for appointment to inspect. SCHAEFER, Exclusive Broker, AD. 3236; Sun., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

COLORED—$2,000 DOWN
Near 2d and R sts. ne. 2-story, 22-ft. wide tapestry brick, 6 large rooms and bath, front entrance to basement, hot-water heat (coal), front and rear porches. Nice condition. Priced to sell this week, call 9 till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 'till 5.
Wm. Calomiris Invest. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—Shepherd and 4th; OPEN 2 to 5; 2 apts. with entrances from both sts.; 2 bedrms. each, bsmt. that can be converted into apt.; hot water heat; oil; stairs to high attic; 1 apt. vacant; move in now.
3800 Blk. 10th NW.; tapestry brk.; 8 rms. designed for modern living; hdwd. flrs.; gas heat; rec. rm. where your friends can be entertained with assurance.
3900 blk. Blaine NE.; tapestry brk. of modern design; 6 rms.; suave kitchen; club cellar and bath; hdwd. flrs.; porches; gas heat; "real gone."
JOHN P. MURCHISON
RA. 9000. Sun. and Eves., RA. 5520

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN TODAY—NOON-DARK
713 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Lovely semidetached brick home with colonial front porch in an excellent neighborhood. An unusual fine home with wide hall entrance, large bright living room, family-size dining room, and the well-equipped kitchen is a dream. 3 large bedrooms and ultra modern bath with built-in tub and shower; full basement, automatic h.-w. h., and large back yard. Don't miss this one. It's unusual, priced right, and on convenient terms.
IT WILL SELL TODAY
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 5020.

COLORED
8-Rooms-on-the-Hill, N.W.
Corner tapestry brick home, insulated thruout. Venetian blinds, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, garage. Open for offer. Call Miss Smith, RE. 1633. Open Sunday. COX & CO.

COLORED, 807 K st. ne.—6-room home; h.-w. h.; fine condition; $1,250 cash. Price low. Other bargains. JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.

COLORED—VACANT
MUST SELL TODAY
1772 LANG PL. N.E.
SALESMAN AT HOUSE, 1 TO 5
Will accept trade or reas. down payment on this lovely modern 6-rm. brick home. This house is like new and has mod. tile bath, 2 mod. kits., 2 stoves, 2 refrigs.; full bsmt.; gas heat; garage. Hurry out and catch this bargain. RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

COLORED—3900 blk. Clay St. N.E. Beautiful semidet. brick, 6 rms., hardwood floors, auto. gas heat, mod. bath, full bsmt., deep back landscaped yard. Easy terms. Ask for Mr. Wainright. DE. 1162.

COLORED, 1312 D ST. S.E.—Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, h.-w. h., just redecorated. Call owner, RA. 0719.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 12 to 6
4000 ILLINOIS AVE. NW.
Owner must sell this lovely corner brick; ideal for professional man; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; oil ht. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—PETWORTH
20-ft. row brick house, in excellent neighborhood; house in immaculate condition; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry; 3 nice bedrooms and bath, large concrete front porch, 2 rear porches; full light basement; gas h.-w. h.; big back yard. Only $2,500 down.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

COLORED—Vacant, Brookland, 2922 12th St. NE.—6 rms. Colonial brick, h.-w.h., full bsmt., screened rear porches, $13,500. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1163, DE. 7058.

COLORED—Corner, near Quincy and Kansas ave. nw.; $2,500 down; reasonable price; good terms; oil h.-w. h.; lge. light rms., nice yd. NO. 3728.

COLORED—GAS HEAT
1 PEEK
at the inside of this lovely home and you will want no other. Tapestry brick, central-hall plan; spotless interior. Lovely basement. Only $11,500. 253 Tennessee ave. ne. By appointment only. Call owner. Mr. Cox, DI. 4254, RE. 1633.

COLORED, 300 block Taylor st. nw.—Beautiful 6-room brick, 1½ baths, 2 enclosed porches, built-in garage. Full basement, automatic h.-w. heat. Reasonable terms. 2 to 5 Sunday.
REX REALTY CO.
1938 11th St. N.W. AD. 1977

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—1801 A ST. SE.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
$2000 cash will handle this corner brick; arranged as 2 apts. 4 rms. on each fl.; full bsmt.; oil ht. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—17th st. nr. Bladensburg rd., 4-bedrm. home with modern bath, lge. living rm. with fireplace, beautiful dining rm. with modern kitchen and separate breakfast nook. This home also has a recreation rm., auto h.-w.h., and fenced-in yard. Be sure and see this home. $14,950. Terms. Solem Realty Co., NA. 4244. Eves. WI. 8908.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
DAILY BY APPOINTMENT
1217 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
Attractive row brick home in excellent condition; 4 bedrms., bath, 1st-fl. lavatory; oil heat; 2-car garage. Can be easily arranged for 2 apts. Price $14,500. Terms. BENJAMIN J. MILLS, Realtor, Tower Bldg. ME. 4900. Eves. OR. 5472.

COLORED—Move in. $500 down, easy terms. All sections. HU. 5615. EWINGS REALTY CO.

COLORED—1120 PARK RD. NW. 8 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, oil h.w.h; possession; $16,000; $3500 cash.
2700 blk. of 11th st. nw.: 6 rooms, bath, oil h.w.h.; brick garage. $12,500, $2500 cash.
3100 blk. of Warder pl. nw.; partly furnished; 6 rooms, 3 kitchens, 1 bath; 2 electric refrigerators; brick garage; $15,000; $3000 cash.
2022 9th st. nw.; commercial store, room and apartment above, $14,000.
58 Florida ave. nw.; 6 rooms, bath, h.w.h.; coal $9500; $2000 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NW. NO. 4907

COLORED — POSSESSION
2-FAMILY HOUSE
1131 Chicago st. se. Semi-detached brick. First flr., liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit. and full bath. Second flr., 2 bedrms., kit., full bath and back porch. Full basement. Oil h.-w.h. House is immaculate. Colonial front porch, detached garage, lot 24x106. See this and you'll buy it.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436.
After 6:30, TU. 4631.

COLORED, Kansas Ave. N.W.—Home in excel. cond. Auto. h.-w. h.; hardwd. fls., modern, insul. Equitable Realty Co., MI. 2080.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

COLORED, MOVE RIGHT IN
NEAR G. W. UNIV.
$11,950—600 block 23d st. nw., 2 apts., 6½ large rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, basement, oil h.-w. heat (new unit) reasonable down payment and terms.
R. FRED EHRLICH
905 15th st. nw. ST. 0451-0436. After 6:30, TU. 4631.

COLORED—OPEN 1 TO 4
3942 CLAY PL. N.E.
Lovely 6-rm. brick home, 3 years old. Picture windows. Hollywood bath, beautiful tiled kitchen. House in excellent condition. Near everything.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.

COLORED—$9,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1625 Lang Place N.E.
Lovely modern brick home with Colonial front porch, first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and modern tile bath. Fine oak floors, automatic gas heat. Excellent terms arranged. First offering.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352
1629 K St. N.W. Eves., CO. 2900.

Colored—Open Today, 1 to Dark
227 TENNESSEE AVE. NE.
PRICE REDUCED
7 Rooms, 2 baths, finished basement, hardwood floors throughout. This home is in excellent condition with full new modern tile baths, and kitchen equipment; 2-car, detached brick garage; 1 block off Lincoln Park.
GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010.

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 5
1600 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
Beautiful tapestry corner brick home ideal for offices and home; 12 large rooms, 2 complete kitchens, large walk-in closets; near everything; very reasonably priced and reasonable down payment. A good investment for someone. See this one today 2 to 5.
Potts Realty Co., Ax. 1155

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
3945 CLAY PLACE N.E.
Truly an outstanding value this modern semidetached brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat, conv. located to everything. Reasonable price and terms for quick sale.
TO REACH: Out Benning rd. to Minnesota ave., right 1 blk to Clay pl., left to home. H. T. RANDOLPH, 2137 K st. nw. RE. 2137.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ALL CASH—Row or detached houses; priced under $10,000; D. C., Md. or Va.; give price, location. P. O. Box 5597, D. C., 16.

CASH for clean 2 or 3-bedrm. brick or frame. J. Chronaker, HI. 2645-RE. 8111. Farms, acreage, business wanted.

CLIENTS WAITING. We can sell your home quickly. Specialists in N.W., Md. prop. Burr & Young, DE. 4444.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR 1015 15th St. N.W.

FROM SELLING through settlement we offer you real professional service. List with us. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored. COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

WILL TRADE
Large lots or small acreage tracts in nearby Virginia as down payment on low-cost home, or small investment property. Call owner, GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

HAVING TROUBLE SELLING your home? Immediate, capable service. WEITZ REALTY CORP. 905 13th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

HAVE clients with substantial cash for your NW, and Bethesda property. Wm. H. Smith, WI. 7735.

SMALL HOUSE in Foxhall Village. No agents. Box M-931, Wash. Post.

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR HOME. WHITE OR COLORED. BROWN REALTY CORP., REALTORS, ST. 2026. EVES. SH. 8300.

LIST YOUR MD. HOME WITH E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740 WI. 8700

I WILL PAY YOU CASH TODAY for your house in any location or in any condition. RE. 2735, SLigo 7747.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with an outstanding broker.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
We have a large list of clients for homes in all sections of D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia. A staff of 17 salesmen is ready to serve you. We will gladly give you our best price on your property without obligation. Serving Washington since 1906—let us serve you now.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OUR BOOM YEAR IS 1950 (Southeast Listings Our Specialty) T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 9.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
Well located, 3-bedroom, 3-bath home; owner transferred. If you're looking for a good buy in better section of Bethesda, see this one. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022; eves. and Sun., WI. 1890.
Eugene B. Gingell, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

BETHESDA BARGAIN
Larger than average 3-bedroom brick home. This 2-bedroom home will delight you with its spaciousness; 3 excellent porches and garage. Top location for shopping, transportation and schools. Only $14,500. Call WI. 8649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wis. Ave. at Bradley Blvd.

BETHESDA—CLOSE IN
Prewar brick. 2 large bedrooms, colored tile bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen, screened rear porch, full basement, automatic oil heat, detached garage, sizable lot. Very close to transportation and all conveniences. This substantial house is in very good condition except it needs decorating and is priced low to provide same.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
Corner house; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; separate entrance to 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; excellent location. OL. 5767.

BETHESDA
5-room bungalow, 2-car garage; lot 75x115; close to all conveniences. Located in Woodmont. Price $10,500. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022; eves. and Sun., WI. 1890.
Eugene B. Gingell, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

BERWYN HEIGHTS—8 lge. rms., 4 bedrms., storm windows, screens; approx. 1½ acres of garden land; bsmt., oil a.-c. ht.; beautiful trees; $11,950, terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

BRADLEY BLVD. VICINITY
3-bedroom brick; attached garage, large fenced lot. Many fine features. (See our Real Estate display ad.) Open Sunday or call Mr. Jeffers for appointment.
WILLIAM T. TILLER
RE. 6508 Eves., DL 5568

BROOKDALE
Beautiful det. white brick Colonial home in excel. cond., in this exclusive area; 1st floor has a liv. rm. with random-width floors, fireplace, din. rm., modern equip. kit., tiled powder rm. and den or bedrm.; 2d flr., 3 nice bedrms., 2 tiled baths; rec. rm., gar. Priced very reasonably. Call
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

Brentwood, Md., $10,950
A lovely vacant, well-located, detached frame home, 7 large rooms, bath, oil heat, large front porch, garage and beautiful shrubs. Very easy terms. May go GI for no cash down. Evenings, GE. 9220.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K ST. NW. RE. 1133.

CHEVERLY
8 room brick, on double corner lot; hundreds of dollars worth of shrubbery and trees. Full basement, oil heat, fireplace in living room, 2 porches; price $12,950. WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balt. Blvd., Hyatts., Md.
Open all day Sunday.

Chevy Chase Rambler
304 WEST LELAND ST.
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
24-ft. living room, 3 good bedrooms, one paneled; large kitchen, with Hotpoint dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast nook; compartment bath; stairs to storage attic; daylight basement with fireplace, picture window, ½ bath and outside entrance; $20,950.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Leland, right on Leland to "Open" sign.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5311 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 Till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE-GREEN ACRES; 5002 Fultimore ave.; beautiful sect.; 5-rm. detach. brick colonial; screened porch; full base.; gas a.-c. heat. $13,750. Owner. WI. 0729.

CHEVY CHASE
4 BEDROOMS—$20,000
Attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath residence in this finest section. Large living room, excellent den, good kitchen, also garage. Call WI. 6649 today.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Blvd.

CHEVY CHASE
We offer a 3 year old home in excellent condition located on E.-W. Highway. The first floor has 22 ft. living room, dining room, large kitchen with dining alcove, garage disposal and dishwasher. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Full basement and something universal in a post-war home, gas h.-w heat, attached garage.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

Dale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
Real ranch rambler sitting on a knoll; beautiful brick with built-in garage leading to recr. room; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; beautiful surroundings. For further information or to inspect call
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 3044
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
Distinguished home on delightful street. Price LOWERED! Large living room, dining room, library, lav. first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; double garage; finished recreation room. Call or phone Helen Peck, SANDOZ, DU. 1234, or eves. OR. 4923.

GARRETT PARK
Delightful 2-bedroom home; living room with fireplace, dining alcove, kitchen, porch, sleeping porch all on 1st floor. Full basement, gas hot-water heat, recreation room, lavatory large corner lot. $12,250.
M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
60 Lincoln Ave., Kensington, Md.
LOckwood 5-1146.

GARRETT PARK—G.I.; no down payment, $43 per month; bungalow, 2 bedrooms, very large lot. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735, CH. 5439.

GLENMONT
12709 GEORGIA AVE. EXT.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5
ONLY $9750
MAY GO GI
A comfortable 7-room, 2-bath frame (bricktex) house in excellent condition; 3-room and bath apt. in basement. Most desirable for large family or income purposes; auto. heat, garage; large corner lot; transportation at door; convenient to schools and stores.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0318

Hillcrest Heights Rambler
PRICE $14,950, CASH $2500
3506 ELLIOTT PLACE S.E.
Two years old, excellent; 4% veterans' financing can be assumed. Contains living room with fireplace, full size dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, 2 excellent twin-size bedrooms, tile bath, storage attic, basement, utility, and heating room, large lot, oak floors. This home will be entirely redecorated inside and out to your taste. Don't miss this exceptional home value. Mr. Phifer, HI. 8714 eves.
Drive out Branch ave. se. to Colbrooke rd., turn right to section and house.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
HI. 8447, HI. 4243, VI. 3875

HYATTSVILLE—Open Sunday 2 to 5. 3716 Jefferson st., 7-rm. brick bung., 3 rms., bath 1st fl., 2 rms., 2d fl., oil heat, fireplace, bsmt., venetian blinds, well equipped kitchen, large lot, 2 buslines, ½ blk. to shopping, nr. public, parochial and Lutheran schools. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050.

KENSINGTON, MD.
CORNER KENT & FREDERICK STS.
Outstanding and unique custom-built, charming detached brick; having all the advantages of a "rambler." Attractive floor plan with living room 15x25 with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, a pine-paneled den and recreation room. 2nd floor is roughed-in with heating and plumbing leads for 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Storm windows, elec. refrig., deep-freeze, oil burner, hotwater heat; 2-car garage. Beautifully wooded lot approx. 74x250.
Drive out Conn Ave. to Kensington Parkway; right to Frederick and 1 block to house. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Woodwell, Taylor 5469.
OPEN SUN., 2 TO DARK
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. NW. Realtor. Nat'l. 0753

KENSINGTON ESTATES
3 BEDROOMS, DETACHED BRICK
Here is a practically new home in a fine location priced to sell. Only 1 year old, the house contains 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room, complete kitchen, full basement, recreation room; a.-c. heat, large level lot. Well financed with G.I. loan of $12,000, payable $90 per month, including taxes and insurance. Requires only $2500 cash. To inspect Sunday, call EM. 5546.
BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444

KENSINGTON—$13,500
2 West Washington St.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Completely modernized home with the quaint charm of the old and the comfort of the new; 6 lovely rooms, modern bath, oil h.-w. h.; large lot; attractive summer house; abundant landscaping.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
REALTORS
1513 17th St. N.W. EX. 2400.

MARYLAND

LAUREL—Pretty 5-room; almost new bungalow; full basement and attic; fireplace, venetian blinds, equipped kitchen. Excellent condition. Asking $11,500. Assume $9500 GI loan plus down payment. Raffell Real Estate, SH. 8794.

MOUNT RAINIER
House with 3 apts.; convenient to everything; rent from 2 apts. pays for home; reasonable price and down payment. BY owner. WA. 6634.

OXON HILL
20 minutes downtown, via So. Cap. bridge. Prewar, 6-room, 3-bedrm., modern; shingle; h.-w. oil heat, fireplace, heated garage, ¾-acre. Storm windows, screens. Sacrifice $13,950. Owner. LO. 3-8461.

POTOMAC HUNT SECTION
Attractive 4-bedroom house, 15 acres, bargain, $22,500. Rockville 2043.

ROCKVILLE—By owner; 3 bedrm. Cape Cod on large fenced corner lot; garden, stone patio, pond; fruit trees. Priced right at $9750. Call Rockville 2817; Open Sunday 1-dark. 800 Gail Ave., Rockcrest.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Brick; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; living rm., dining room, den, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; recreation room and bath in basement.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
4 bedrooms, bath and half; large living room, kitchen and dining room. Finished rm. in basement, h.-w. heat, oil burner, large lot. Call MRS. HAYCRAFT, LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

ROLLINGWOOD
Brick Colonial, center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms and bath, attached garage, large garden.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3125

SILVER SPRING
Near Indian Spring Country Club just off Colesville rd. Handsome 6-rm., 2½-bath, det. brick with rec. room, maid's rm. and bath, fireplace, spacious equipped kitchen, screened porch. Priced to sell.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103.

SILVER SPRING
1236 PINECREST CIRCLE
Beautiful Woodside Park, 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; rec. rm., oil h.-w.h. Price, $19,950.
To reach—Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to Pinecrest Circle.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING—4-bedroom, 2-bath, all-brick Colonial; close in and within 2 blocks of schools, churches and shopping; garage, deep lot; perfect for large family; easy financing. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
5-room bungalow on 1 acre... $9,450
2-bedroom house ... $11,500
5-room bungalow, finished attic ... $14,750
3-bedroom house ... $15,750
6 rms. and finished attic; lot 60x200 ... $17,500
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
SH. 4646. Ashton 3194

SILVER SPRING
7907 WOODBURY DR.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Large 11-room detached tapestry brick. Enjoy large 1st floor apartment plus earning up to $300 per month for the 7 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d and 3d floors. Full basement, oil h.-w. h. with alternating Spencer coal stoker (take your choice), built-in garage, lovely back yard, close to stores, schools, with bus at door. This home could not be built for $50,000 today. Structurally in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale, $26,750. Excellent terms; trades considered. Immediate possession.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. two blocks beyond D. C. line to East-West hwy. (Burlington dr.), turn right and follow our directional sign 2 short blocks to open house.
R. J. SCOFIELD
Exclusive. Realtor SLigo 5300.

SILVER SPRING
9503 WIRE AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
Practically new colonial brick with 6 very large rooms, 1½ tile baths, screened porch, aluminum storm sash, etc. In excellent condition. Attractively priced and financed. Directions: Out Colesville rd. past Mrs. K.'s to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to Wire ave., then left 1 block.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

SILVER SPRING—Custom-built brick with slate roof, 3 large bedrms., 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace. Natural wood trim throughout; 1 bedrm., bath on 1st floor, den or library, 2-car det. garage, outdoor fireplace, fenced garden, ¼-acre level corner lot. Fine residential section. Conv. location. Open Sunday 10-6. 200 Plymouth st. Owner. SH. 4802.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
9201 SAYBROOK AVE.
Immaculate 3-year-old large Colonial brick on a ¼-acre corner lot. 6 spacious rooms, pull-down stairway to floored attic, full basement, oil heat, huge side screened porch, attached garage. Price, $21,500.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Saybrook ave., right to our open sign.

130 DALE DRIVE
Prewar Colonial brick on level corner lot in convenient section near Sligo Park. 6 spacious rooms (3 really twin size bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher, attached garage, side screened porch, slate roof. Immaculate condition. A real value at $22,500.
To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., left on Dale to open sign, or out Colesville rd. to Dale and right on Dale to 130.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700.

SILVER SPRING
1603 MYRTLE RD.
OPEN 1 TO 6
Lovely custom-built house, all on one floor; many features that this type of home often doesn't have; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also paneled den. One of the wings contains exceptionally large well equipped kitchen and spacious dining room; the bedroom wing is on the right of the stone paved entrance. Beautifully finished recreation room in basement. Lovely wooded lot on quiet street, convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen, right on Forest Glen 2 blocks to Damaron, left on Damaron to sign and property.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010

TAKOMA PARK—$15,950
A VERY NICE HOME. YOU SHOULD COME SEE IT.
Detached, 9-year-old brick house, with blown-in insulation. Large level lot, completely fenced; outdoor fireplace, patio, beautiful trees unusual plantings. 3 bedrooms and lovely baths; spacious liv. rm., family size din. rm., kit. has dishwasher and disposal, large refrigerator; basement, outside entrance, workshop, oil a.-c. h., rec. rm., lavatory; combination storm-screen windows and venetian blinds throughout. Convenient terms.
7302 HILTON AVE.
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 5

WESTMORELAND HILLS
A truly comfortable home; charming center hall; living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; delightful porch; dining room with built-in corner cabinets; modern kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, recreation room with fireplace; commode; attached garage; beautiful lot.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 day or night

WOODACRES
OPEN TODAY, 12-5
Several new homes under construction and available for inspection. Some with den and lav. on 1st fl. All have G.E. all-elec. kitch., built-in garage, porch, lge. wooded lot. V.A. approved at $19,950 and $22,450.
(Out Mass. ave. 2 mi. past Westmoreland Circle, right 1 blk. on Welborn dr., left on Newburn.)
Woodacres Construction Corp.
OL. 3240.

$750 CASH, $97.50 PER MONTH buys this 6-room brick colonial with large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 1 block from transportation and shopping.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 till 9 P. M.

MARYLAND

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 5555. SH. 3575 till 9 P.M.

TRADE—7 rm. C. B. S. house, scr. pch., patio, porte-cochere, sep. 2-rm. rental unit, Coral Gables for house in Silver Spring area. Ph. NA. 5051.

BUNGALOW, $9500
Let us show this J.-M. shingle bungalow, located in Rockcrest, Md. Nice level lot, detached garage, paved street, all utilities. An excellent value. Call Mrs. deBeck. WI. 4122. with
ROBERT B. HALL CO. WI. 3250.
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Beth., Md.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
809 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE
Silver Spring—A quality constructed value at $13,950; G. I. terms about $1600 cash down. 5 large rooms on first floor, walk-up attic, full basement, built-in garage. Most convenient to transportation, schools. Paved street. Mr. Buice on property.
DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Buckingham or out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg to Buckingham and left to property.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

BIG BRICK BARGAIN
4007 Longfellow St., Hyattsville Hills—Vacant. Open for inspection. Not just a house, but a beautifully carpeted home with every modern convenience, consisting of 6 large rooms, big closets, tile baths, equipped kitchen, fireplace. Reduced to $16,000. Terms. College professor being transferred. Must sacrifice.
WILL ROGERS
WA. 8262. Eves., WA. 9170.

NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
In Indian Spring Village. Sample home almost finished. 3 bedrms., picture windows. 6 to be built and they won't last long. Priced under $14,000. May go GI with $1,200 down.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 8794.

2 Blocks from D. C. Line
6-room house with building attached, suitable for small business or offices, in fast-growing community. HI. 3432.

3-BEDROOM HOME
$15,950—$2,000 DOWN
and $105 per month can purchase this lovely redwood shingle Dutch Colonial home which is situated on a large corner lot of 100 ft. The lot is beautifully landscaped. The location is ideal. Convenient from all standpoints. You can be proud to own this home. Owner must sell because he is moving to Florida. Phone Mr. Murray, SLigo 8114.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5
WESTMORELAND HILLS
5303 MASS. AVE.
Come prepared—you'll surely want to buy this magnificent home—5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, recreation room, 2-car garage, imposing location. Excellent buy at $32,500. Ask for Mr. Hollowell, with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. EM. 0505 or RE. 6508

GI'S, ATTENTION! !
No down payments; only one like this; Seat Pleasant, Md.; lovely detached 2-bedroom bungalow; hot-water heat, full cellar, garage, front porch, large lot; only $52.00 per month to qualified veteran.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

BRICK BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms, full basement, a.-c. oil heat. Price $12,900. Less than 20 min. from downtown via the South Capitol st. bridge. 125 Sachem dr., Forest Heights, or call LO. 3-7997.

YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL
New de luxe rambler in the spirit of tomorrow with good manners, enough not to swear at tradition. Brick and stone, set in ¾-acre studded with ancient oaks; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, real dining rm.; $17,500. 1st trust.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemore le. to Hampton le., and right to 7020 Hampton and sign.
OPEN SAT., SUN., 1-DARK
OWNER, OL. 9256

NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5
$14,500—best buy in Montgomery County. 3 bedrooms, space for 2 more in attic with stairway, living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen fully equipped, tile bath, full basement, outside entrance and lavatory. Excellent family home near bus and school. Liberal terms. To reach drive out Viers Mill rd. only ¼ mile north of Wheaton to Newport Mill rd., left on Newport Mill 1 block, right on College View dr. to end of street. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105, evenings OL. 9382.

STONE RAMBLER
WOODHAVEN
4 BEDROOMS—4 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM
$37,500
TOO BEAUTIFUL TO DESCRIBE COMPLETELY
BUT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT ON NEARLY ½-ACRE OF GROUND IS ONE OF THE FINEST CONSTRUCTED RAMBLERS IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON. ALL ROOMS ARE LARGE. THE LIVING ROOM HAS A LARGE STONE FIREPLACE. THERE IS A FULL DINING ROOM. BREAKFAST NOOK. DE LUXE ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN EQUIPPED WITH ALL THE LATEST LABOR-SAVING DEVICES. AND 2 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS ALL ON 1ST FLOOR. UPSTAIRS ARE 2 MORE BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. BASEMENT RECREATION ROOM—OIL HOT-WATER HEAT. 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Out Bradley Blvd. to stone entrance of Woodhaven, turn left to "Open" sign and house.
EXCLUSIVE
WM. H. SMITH CORP.
7626 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WI. 7736

"VACANT"
One of the older det. frame homes on a large wooded lot in Garrett Park with 7 rms.; bath; needs redecoration. Price $10,950; reasonable terms; immediate possession. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
PRE-WAR BRICK CAPE COD
$15,250
Situated just over the District line on a nicely landscaped corner lot with white picket fence. contains living rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms. and tile bath; gas a.-c. h., full bsmt. with outside entrance. Other features include built-in bunks, screened porch, Venetian blinds and screens.
Directions: Out New Hamp. ave. 1 blk. past East-West Hwy., turn right 1 blk. to "Open" sign at 1001 Hopewell st.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.
SH. 1011

BRICK BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING, 1½ YEARS OLD
Copper plumbing, steel beam construction, aluminum storm windows, living room 18x12, with fireplace; dining room, kitchen with nice cabinets; 2 bedrooms, expandable attic, full basement, lot fenced. $13,750. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
8055 13th St., Silver Spring, Md.

NEAR ROCKVILLE
ON ROUTE 240
An interesting bungalow, consisting of 5 large rooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with pantry, 2 lovely bedrooms, each with closets, very large bath, all pine floors; nice front porch, easy entrance to basement which is only partly cemented. 85-ft. well, and a real job on setting the pump, splendid garden spot; lot 58x375. $14,700.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
1 TO 5 P.M.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Rd., Gaithersburg, Md.
Phone 299.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
11 BLACKISTONE RD.
Westmoreland Hills
Priced to sell today at $19,950, this beautifully built 3-bedroom prewar, gas h.-w. h. home with garage and glass enclosed porch, located on a lovely usable lot with outdoor fireplace.
C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
EM. 4450

$14,500
3-bedrm. brick ramblers, full basement, stairway to large expansible attic for 2 more bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, tiled bath, dinette, kitchen, large picture windows; nr. bus, shopping and schools. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., LO. 5-1105. Eves., OL. 9382.

MARYLAND

NURSERY OR REST HOME
This mansion property is recommended for nursery or rest home, situated amidst 500-unit apt. development. Will accept trade on smaller property or outright sale. Reasonably priced; terms. Call RE. 6650, 9 till dark.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

CHARMING BRICK CAPE COD; 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; full basement, outside entrance, oil heat; large lot with beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees and completely fenced; $14,750. Open Sunday. Dir.: New Hampshire ave. extended to Ray rd., right to 6511 Medwick dr.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 Till 9 P. M.

ATTRACTIVE retirement home with 4 acres, 5-room bungalow with bath, good cellar, open fireplace, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, poultry house for 3,500 broilers or 1,000 layers; small brook, lovely shade and shrubs. Price, $11,000. Many other good offerings of all types. Elizabeth S. MacDonald, Realtor, Market st. at Fourth, Denton, Maryland. Tel. 161.

"$13,850"
Will buy this most attractive det. brick bungalow with liv. rm; din. rm.; kit.; 2 bedrms. & bath; stairway to unfinished attic; well shrubbed lot 60x125; in a convenient neighborhood in Bethesda; just off Old Georgetown road. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
Imposing Corner Brick
2-YR.-OLD CENTER HALL "COLONIAL"
Very large corner lot (172-ft. frontage), beautifully landscaped, with unusual flagstone barbecue patio; 6 rms., 1½ baths (1st-fl. powder rm.), screened porch (10x20) garage, slate roof, new awnings, etc. Fine community. Bus at door. Only $23,950 ($3,500 less than original cost). Terms. 2001 BEECHWOOD AVE., LEWISDALE, MD. Directions: Drive out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale entrance (1st street past traffic light at Ager rd.), right to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2—DARK
Custom-built white brick Cape Cod home with attached garage, large fenced lot. Approx. ¼ acre with shrubbery and fruit trees. Slate roof, 2 porches. New all-electric kitchen, large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., 2 large and 1 smaller bedrms., tiled bath and shower; newly decorated; on bus line.
Directions—Out Conn. ave. past Kensington about 1½ mi. to open sign at 2807 Wheaton rd. (Conn. ave. ext.)
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.
SH. 1011

OPEN SUNDAY
2 TO 6 P. M.
NUMBER 2 DRESDEN ST.
(OUT CONN. AVE. EXTENDED TO CORNER OF CONN. AVE. AND DRESDEN ST.)
Lovely 3-year-old brick Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus ½ bath in basement; nice paneled recreation room, large side screened porch and many other attractive features. Corner lot 175x100 with inclosed white board fence. For further details call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
8055 13th St., Silver Spring, Md.

$250 DOWN TO VETERANS
5-rm. bungalow in convenient close-in Montgomery County; may be purchased for $9,500 with terms to suit buyer. SH. 1011 till 9.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.

BRICK 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, storm windows, gas heat. Finished basement with bath. Priced to sell this weekend, $13,500.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 till 9 P. M.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8465 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.
BEST IN MD. PROPERTIES

GI'S OR NON-VETS
Inspect this exceptional buy for $5950. Lovely bungalow on lot 50x200 with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Built in 1940.

BRICK, ONLY $10,950
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Expandible attic; basement. Lot 150x85; fireplace; lovely landscaping; large willow tree.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors. 8505 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md. TO. 6338
TO. 5783. Eves., WA. 5641. UN. 3391.
SH. 7610.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3-bedroom brick rambler, $10,950 GI. For non-GI's only $950 down. Brookville Ramblers, 13000 Georgia ave., Glenmont, Md. NA. 6730.

TAKE OVER A GI LOAN
DOWN PAYMENTS RANGING FROM $350 TO $500
Which includes your settlement charges. Payments are $59.46 to $64 monthly, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. These are detached homes situated on lots 60x100. Full basement, gas heat; kitchens are equipped with range and refrigerator. Come out or call SH. 6763 7 days weekly. Drive out 2 miles past Wheaton on Viers Mill rd. to sign in front of house.
BRANCH OFFICE
Colonial Investment Co.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, NO. 121—2-story brk., $10,300, with $1700 down, 4% loan; full basement. Do it now! Call Marcum Realty, Shirlington Bldg., KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
BUNGALOW
$15,500
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath; ideal for family with children; large lot, 100x115; garage; must be seen to fully appreciate what is being offered; excellent terms to responsible buyer. See MRS. JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. Phones AL. 0078 and TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, 10 minutes out. Number 105. Will be finished in a week. Total price, $8,500. $1,000 down. Large kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. 9 'til 9.

Alexandria, Rosemont
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5:30
Dutch Colonial, corner. Center hall, large living room, firepl., full-sized dining rm., equip. kitchen and lavatory, full basement, Venetian blinds, detached garage, excellent condition. Priced reasonably.
Directions—Over 14th st. bridge to Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. at Presidential Gardens. Continue on Russell rd. to 806, corner Russell and Myrtle.
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
A large, lovely, 4-bedroom, 3½-bath home in this charming, exclusive neighborhood is offered under $29,000. Prompt possession. Attached garage, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Large fenced rear yard.
Another home with den or bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 extra large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Recreation room, maid's room and ½ bath in basement. Random width oak floors. Bay windows in dining room. Stair carpeting. Detached garage. Very large lot, $26,000.
Inspection of both houses by appointment only through
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
106 North St. Asaph Street
Established 1917
Eves. and Weekends Call TE. 3776
TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA
INCOME PROPERTY
Combination business or professional and apartments.
Ideal for nursery school, beauty shop, tea room, dentist, physician.
(ESPECIALLY PEDIATRICIAN)
RENTAL FROM 3 APTS. $340 PER MONTH
Building just restored, remodeled and redecorated. First floor, 3 large rooms (radiant heat), small room and double bath.
Large yard. Anchor fenced. Finest location. Price, $40,-000.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

ALEXANDRIA
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
This attractive all-brick 6-room home, recreation room, laundry room, hobby room, near transportation, shopping, stores, schools. This must go!
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Number 9. 3-story detached home on lovely lot. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; close to bus and shops. Only $9,700, with $2,100 down, balance at $60 per month including taxes and insurance. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Every once in a while something extraordinary comes along. Something that stands out as super-special. This is it! 6 rooms, a bedroom and complete bath on the first floor; 2 bedrooms on the 2d floor; modern home in every respect. All rooms exceptionally large—the living room being 27 ft. with open fireplace; full basement, oil heat, fenced-in lot. This home is in a good location and fine neighborhood, right off Russell rd. and it is to be sold for only $14,500 on terms to be arranged. We advise you to see it today, now, before it gets away from you. To inspect, phone, call or write The M. H. Barry Organization, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va., AL. 0078, TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
305 E. MASON ST.
G. I.
Charming corner brick, semidetached, bright and cheerful living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath; finished area in basement with full bath, which could be converted into an apartment.
TO REACH: Out Russell rd. to Mason st., left on East Mason to "Open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TO DARK
2106 MINOR ST.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Spacious, attractive, is this all-brick home, excellently constructed, finest materials; beautiful condition throughout. Center hall, large living room, mirrored fireplace, large screened living porch, formal dining room, spacious beautifully equipped kitchen, large bedroom or library, tile bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms, spacious closets, tile bath. Full basement, maid's accom., gas a.-c. heat; large attractive lot. Anchor fence. Priced low for quick sale. Excellent terms. Come see this attractive buy today. Directions: Over King st. rd. or Braddock rd. to Scroggins lane, right from King st. or left from Braddock rd. to Minor st., 2106 and "open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
STONE
RAMBLER
The fullest measure of value is offered in this fine home, the last word in modern construction and design. 3 large bedrooms and beautiful tile bath; the living room has a large stone fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room and roomy, Youngstown kitchen, completely equipped with refrigerator and stove. Spacious attic, flagstone screened inclosed patio, parquet floors, stone terraced front porch. All interior walls are solid masonry and have steel frame doorways, casement windows with screens; gas h.-a. heat. A home that is completely different. The price for quick action is only $18,950 on terms to be arranged. It is located at 1307 Quincy st. and is open for your inspection today. You may phone the office for directions how to reach.
Exclusive with
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
3206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2443.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
$10,950
Assume GI trust and start your spring garden in this extremely large private yard. High elevation with view. 2 immaculate bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen and basement.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
COURTHOUSE SQ., OW. 9020-9023

ALEXANDRIA
BRICK BUNGALOW
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
803 RAMSEY ST.
Quaint and charming all-brick bungalow so beautifully located, in a lovely section of the city; 2 light and airy bedrooms, cheerful living room, side screened porch, level, well-shrubbed lot; 1 block from transportation.
Directions: Out Russell rd. to Braddock rd., left at Braddock rd. to Ramsey st., left on Ramsey st. to "Open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1-5 P. M. TODAY
941 N. Longfellow St.
$15,750. Spacious 3-bedroom home; 1st floor, liv. rm., 21x11 with fireplace; full din. rm., kitchen with breakfast space; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrms. and bath; full basement, oil heat; large, high corner lot; immac. throughout; possession at settlement; $2,550 cash and $99.75 per mo., incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest.
Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Lebanon st., right to N. 9th rd., left 2 blks. to open sign.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056 Exclusively OX. 0633

ALEXANDRIA
Town house built before 1830. Side hall, large living room with paneled chairboarding and fireplace, dining room with bay window and French doors opening on brick side yard. Extra large kitchen; 2d floor has master bedroom with fireplace and private bath; bedroom or library, sunroom and ½ bath; 3d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement. The yard is small with a high brick wall for privacy. Convenient to buses. $25,000.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 3445. Mrs. Marshall, TE. 1392.

! ARLINGTON SCOOP !
$11,750
OPEN TODAY
New 2-bedroom rambler, ready for immediate occupancy; close to schools, shopping and bus; excellent features throughout. Be the first to see it. To reach: Out Columbia pike, past Glebe rd. to So. Wakefield, right to So. 14th, right to "open" sign.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

Arlington—Lyon Village
ENTERTAINING IS EASY HERE
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE
Spacious brick Colonial, slate roof, view overlooking a park-like Country Club atmosphere; wide center hall, 24-ft. living room with mirrored fireplace (1st-floor den or bedroom, tiled bath), chairrail dining room 13x13, modern kitchen, disposal, etc. Porch 22x22, screened, plus real fireplace, 2nd floor, master bedroom, private bath, sun deck, 2 other twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to third floor; cheerful recreation room finished in knotty pine, tiled floors, fireplace, complete maid's quarters and bath, oil a.-c. heat. Large corner lot, tall oaks. Priced below reproduction, $31,000.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Fred J. George, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 0141

ARLINGTON
Delightful 2-bedrm. brick and frame home, on lovely lot. Liv. rm. 15x15, kit. 15x8; 2 bedrms. on 2d fl.; 16x11.3, 16x8. Full bsmt., oil h. Immed. poss. 2 blks. off Washington blvd. $11,250, subject to GI appraisal.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664.

ARLINGTON
RAMBLER DE LUXE
Here is a de luxe rambler in excellent location; large living room with fireplace and exposed ceiling beams, dining room off living room and large equipped kitchen with dining space; 2 big bedrooms, room on 2nd floor 2 more rooms; utility room, garage. Lot 75x125. Must be seen to be appreciated. $18,500.
ANOTHER RAMBLER AT $16,950
Out Lee Hwy. to Quantico st. and left to 21st, or out Washington blvd. to Quantico and right 1 block to 21st st.
OPEN 2 TO 6
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. Realtor. OX. 2824.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
RAMBLER
OPEN 1 TO 5
Towering trees and winding stream creates a proper setting for this custom-built home with more than all the features you would expect for comfortable living and gracious entertaining; 2 bedrooms and 27-ft. den on first level; all-electric kitchen to delight any housewife; 2 recreation rooms—one with fireplace; built-in oversized garage. Well worth the asking price of $23,950.
Directions—Out Lee Blvd., ½ mi. beyond Glebe rd. to Abingdon st., left to our sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500 till 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON FOREST
Colonial brick home has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor, full basement. Oil a.-c. heat. On nice lot. Conveniently located. Minimum cash payment will handle. Balance on good monthly terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH
SUBSTANTIAL VALUE
(1) $22,500—Quality, stately, substantial 7-room brick Colonial in N. Arlington. Den and ½ bath on 1st floor; living rm., fireplace, 12x15 dining rm., equip. kitchen, 3 big bedrms. upstairs; full bsmt., oil a.-c. heat. Screened porch. Detached garage. On 1½ level lots.
(2) $13,850—Beau. ½-acre setting; 6-rm. brick Colonial; near Tysons and buses. Basement. Oil heat. Side porch. Fireplace. $10,500 trust.
(3) $13,100—GI; 6 rms., all on 1 floor; plus bsmt.; oil heat; plus expansion attic; on level ½-acre fenced lot; Tysons. Near buses.
(4) $16,950—New; 6 rms., all on 1st floor; brick; bungalow. ½ bsmt. Built-in garage. N. Arl. Near school.
(5) $15,750—New; brick and clapboard rambler; 22-ft. liv. rm., picture window; fireplace; din. rm.; beau. kitchen, 2 bedrms., att. garage; quality. Falls Ch. area.
(6) $13,250—GI; 5-rm. brick Colonial; rec. rm. in basement. Big corner lot. Near bus. N. Arl.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

ARLINGTON
$14,000
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
4 BEDROOMS
Asbestos Cape Cod home, close to schools and transportation. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, rear porch, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement, outside entrance.
Directions—Out Lee Blvd. to Lexington st., left on Lexington st. to 1st st. S., left to 5714.
Wm. W. Johnston, OW. 4422

ANNANDALE—Number 344; lovely bungalow on a nice ½-acre lot; large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen equipped with electric range and a 10-cubic foot refrigerator, aluminum storm windows and screens, Venetian blinds. Only $8,500 with $1,000 cash, balance like rent. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

AURORA HILLS
SPLENDID VALUE
Ideally located is this delightful immaculate brick home. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, large screened porch, library, bedrooms, powder room, full-size dining room with corner cabinets, large beautiful modern kitchen, breakfast nook, carpeted staircase, 3 large bedrooms, bath, full basement, laundry tubs, Bendix, attached garage, oil h.-w. h., copper plumbing, best of materials throughout. Anchor fencing, beautiful landscaped lot. Price only $21,500. Reasonable cash, balance like rent. Better inspect this today by calling
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. OT. 8383.

BARCROFT
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
504 S. GEORGE MASON DR.
Ideal neighborhood for growing children. Close to elementary school and bus line. Attractive 4-bedroom brick Cape Cod home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; garden plot. Priced at $15,750.
Directions: Over Memorial Bridge, out Washington blvd. to Columbia pike. Out Columbia pike to S. Taylor st., right to S. 4th st., right to S. George Mason dr. and around curve to our open sign.
EXCLUSIVE
W. B. WRIGHT
501 S. Glebe Rd. JA. 4-0550.

BELLEHAVEN
5 BEDROOMS, 4½ BATHS
EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Beautiful like-new spacious all brick Colonial home, designed for comfortable living. Price, $29,500. Excellently financed. For appointment to inspect this unusual buy, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. OT. 8383.

BEVERLEY HILLS
3410 OLD DOMINION BLVD.
Open Saturday and Sunday, 2-5:30
This charming brick home on large landscaped lot is offered for the first time. The house consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch, full basement with toilet. Oil h.-w. heat. Attached garage. Price $17,950. Substantial cash.
Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
"BROKER OF FINE HOMES"
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

BEVERLEY HILLS
This 3 twin-bedroom home is exceptionally located. Living room has fireplace, dining room with built-in china closet; large kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; rear screened flagstone porch is ideal for summer dining; fenced, shaded rear yard. Substantial cash required.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

BEVERLEY HILLS beauty; features ½ bath on 1st and 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd; full basement with toilet; all-electric kitchen and attached garage; all modern home on large corner lot. Call Mr. Brown. TE. 3445 or AL. 2052; eves. and Sunday, AL. 3852. Chas. R. Hooff, Inc., 216 Prince st., Alexandria, Va.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, No. 34—Real value, attractive white brick, corner lot, 2 bedrooms and den or 3 bedrooms; basement, lovely fireplace. See this home. Marcum Realty, Shirlington Bldg. KI. 8-8600.

CAMERON MILLS RD.
NEAR GEORGE MASON SCHOOL
3-bedroom brick and frame house, 1½ baths; fenced back yard, attached garage; full basement; immaculate condition; $18,950. Exclusive with
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 7319 or TE. 0933

CHAIN BRIDGE AREA
Nearly an acre beautifully planted, lovely view, fine stone house, center hall, living room, gorgeous library with shelves, and fireplace, powder room, extra den, pantry, modern kitchen, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, 2-car garage. Call Mrs. Weaver, AD. 3927 or WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

CHERRYDALE—$12,000 for this 2-bedrm., den, older bung., on 75x150 lot; det. garage. C. F. WOODROE, INC., CH. 8100; eves., CH. 0843.

CLARENDON
This bungalow just off Wilson Blvd. is walking distance to Clarendon shopping center. Priced $13,500, it offers ideal floor plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms upstairs, screened porch, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, attached garage. This home is absolutely immaculate!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

VIRGINIA

CLARENDON
Beautiful remodeled frame home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; large grounds.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

FALLS CHURCH
GI appraised and priced at $16,500. Brick and stone house; on ½-acre lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, all on one floor; with expansion attic and full basement. You do not have to be a GI to buy at this price.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
115 West Broad St., Falls Church, Va. FA. 2960.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Bungalow, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath 1st floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Oil a.-c. heat. Detached garage. Conveniently located.
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. thru Seven Corners on Hillwood Ave. to Brook Dr., left on Brook Dr. to 514. Open sign and open house. Mr. Hansomsen on premises.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 South Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

HUNTINGTON BRICK—Number 97. $1,000 down. Army officer has been transferred, wants someone to take over his GI loan. J. T. Moton Realty 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

JEFFERSON MANOR—Number 104; $1,200 down. Army officer wants someone to give him $1,200 and take over the balance of his GI loan; 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms, full basement, auto. gas heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

LEE HEIGHTS
Fashionable close-in location near Country Club, this Cape Cod home has slate roof, 2 bedrooms and den, 2 tile baths, full basement with oil h.-w. h., fireplace in living room, dining room and equipped kitchen. Will sell at once for $16,350.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

LYON PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Unusually fine brick colonial, featuring 3 twin-size bedrms., screened porch, att. garage; excel. cond. throughout; lovely corner lot; schools, shopping, transp., all nearby. Hurry on this one, for its priced at only $16,-950 for immed. sale. Open 1 to dark. To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) to N. Fillmore st., right to N. 7th, left 1 block to 2915.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

LYON PARK
Close to everything; shopping, schools, and 3 bus lines; 1½-story bungalow; living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, equipped kitchen, 1st floor; large room 2d floor, heated; screened porch, detached garage, oil h.w.h., nice lot, facing 3 streets. Asking $13,500 with substantial down payment. Open Sunday from 1-6. Other times by appointment only. Located at 400 N. Barton st. and Pershing dr., Arl.
HARRY A. DARNE
EXCLUSIVE
GL. 8573 OW. 4341
P.S. Other properties in this price range for sale.

MASS. COLONY—$17,080
2 bedrooms downstairs with bath; 2 bedrooms upstairs with bath; all rooms are oversize; basement; garage; approximately ½-acre lot. This new home is a perfect setting for period furniture, as it copies to the final detail an early New England Cape Cod. By appt. only.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

NEW ALEXANDRIA—Number 162. $2,400 down. Lovely brick, sitting on a lot 60x120. 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, hardwood floors, auto. oil h.-w. h. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

NO. ARLINGTON
Small modern frame home on acre of ground; space for real home; worth inspection. $12,500.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

S. ARLINGTON
BEDRM. AND BATH, 1ST FLOOR
Masonry home, well built, in immac. cond., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., mod. newly equipped kit., br. space, 2 lge. bedrms. and tile bath on 2d fl.; full bsmt., oil a.-c. h., conv. to fine schools, shopping and trans.; 7 min. to Pentagon. Price $14,500. Reas. terms. Shown by appt.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983

S. ARLINGTON
3-bedroom bungalow with built-in garage. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; one large bedroom up; full basement; large lot. $13,500, substantial down payment.
A. H. BROOKS
OW. or CH. 5100, 9 till 9.

WAVERLY HILLS, 4322 No. 18th st.; under $15,000; GI approved; lovely 2-story frame; 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, tile bath, garage. Lot 60 by 125. Owner, CH. 7632.

WESTMONT
One block to Columbia Pike and all conveniences; 5-room semidetached, excellent condition; 5 min. to Navy and Pentagon; $2000 cash.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100.

WYNNEWOOD
DE LUXE BRICK
This lovely home in one of Arlington's best neighborhoods, will appeal to the discriminating buyer whose requirements are met by 2 very large bedrms. Other unusual features include dining rm. with bay window, breakfast nook in kitchen, 2-car detached garage. Attractively financed. Early possession.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg. JA. 4-1155

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
6-room asbestos shingle bungalow with large screened porch. Excellent condition; near grade school.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000, Washington Blvd., OX. 2234

LOOK AND OFFER
OPEN 2-6 SUNDAY
This modern detached 5-room home is on wooded knoll; picket fenced; near good school, shops, and transportation. Only $9,250; can go GI.
DIRECTIONS—Columbia Pike, cross railroad, turn left at Fredericks Court Apt. to Columbus st., South Arlington, right to 1004 Dinwiddie st. or call Walter Aiken, RE. 1337, AD. 5297.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 PENNA. AVE. NW., REALTORS

S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S !!
This 2-year-old brick rambler really has room to spare—a 2d story, a basement. On ⅔ acre, it is only 20 minutes from D. C. and Pentagon. Living room, dining room and den are paneled. Kitchen is huge; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. Recreation or maid's room over garage; 3 large twin bedrms., plus child's room on 2d floor. See it! You will like it! $5000 cash required.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

$525 DOWN
Jefferson Manor, brick, semidetached; tastefully decorated; 5 rooms, modern tiled bath; full dry basement with laundry facilities; hardwood floors; Venetian blinds, gas auto. heat and hot water. De luxe equipped kitchen. GI loan can be assumed. Terms to responsible buyer.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

GIBRALTAR
OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL DARK
Yes, this 3-bedroom Colonial is built like that famed rock isle. Substantially and for posterity. Only 3 years old. We might say this home, because of improvements added, is better than new; the location, Waverly Hills, a better than average community; the house, good size—full basement with outside entrance, and extra lavatory—immaculate through and through. Can assume excellent 4 percent loan of $10,600. Directions: Out Lee hgwy. to Utah st., left to 20th rd., right to Upland st., left to number 2008 and our sign.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6660. Eves., WO. 7633.

VIRGINIA

OPEN 11 'TIL DARK
1408 N. UTAH ST.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Excellent No. Arlington location. 5 large rooms, level lot, near schools, shops and bus. Gas heat. A really charming home, $13,950.
Directions to reach—Out Washington blvd. to N. Utah st., right on Utah to 1408.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

GI—½ ACRE
6 rooms. All on one floor. Fireplace, mirrored china cabinets. Exceptional kitchen, expansion attic, full basement. Anchor fenced. Country atmosphere. GI approved for $13,100. $2,100 cash. $72 month. Owner, FA. 2955.

CLOSE-IN SMALL ESTATE
6 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
Attractive Virginia Colonial home situated in grove of beautiful old trees; attractive entrance hall, large living room, colonial fireplace, formal dining room, crystal chandelier, large library, beautiful modern equipped kitchen; 2, 3 master bedrooms, huge closets, large tile bath, most delightful spacious knotty pine recreation room, fluorescent lights furnace room, laundry room, oil h.-w. h., deep freeze, Bendix, 2-car garage, servant room or storage, other outbuildings. Beautiful modern swimming pool, outside fireplace and patio, white board fencing. Everything for country living. Close to all conveniences. Reasonably priced. Terms arranged. To inspect this delightful property call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK
5118 N. 15TH ST., ARL.
A BETTER HOME in N. Arlington. Large living room, with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set; screened side porch. 3 bedrooms on 2d floor; stairway to floored attic. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace; full tiled bath in basement; attached garage. Floor carpets and Bendix washer included. Price, $21,500; excellent financing.
To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to N. Edison st., right on Edison to 15th st., left on 15th to 5118.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

EARLY NEW ENGLAND
In style and character, brand-new in construction, gaily decorated in smartest colors and papers! Breezeway to garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full basement, Timken oil heat, fenced ½-acre, lighting fixtures, doors and hardware are exact replicas from Early New England homes. Definitely worth looking at!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
IN
AURORA HILLS
Brick home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor: 3 bedrooms, bath and den no 2d floor; 2-car garage; recreation room; excellent location. Priced right. Liberal terms.
DANIEL E. RAGALIE
OT. 9410. 758 23d St. S. OX. 1223

ENGLISH COLONIAL
Charming frame home consisting of living rm. with fireplace, 14x13 dining rm., 3 large bedrms., equipped kitchen, rear sleeping porch, detached garage, wooded lot, all for $14,950.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Washington Blvd., OX. 2234

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
One-half acre homesite, all city improvements. $2,950 and up. FA. 2976 or FA. 0013.

SPACIOUS RAMBLER
$13,250—Veteran Approved
½ acre wooded home site just off beautiful Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. near Potomac: 3 real bedrooms, tile bath, paneled living room, with modern ceiling height, brick fireplace, spacious dining L, plus patio and combined kitchen and utility room. You will enjoy this close-in suburban area. Perfect for children and their dogs; also convenient to schools and fast bus to Pentagon.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG. JA. 4-1155

A DISTINCTIVE
NEW STONE HOME
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6
Comfort and convenience RAMBLING throughout its spacious 4-floor level. We proudly present this luxuriously designed home to satisfy discriminating persons. It has 4 bedrooms and a dressing room or nursery; 4½ baths, 2 on second floor, 1½ on first, full bath in the maid's room in basement; 3 fireplaces, living room, library or den and in the finished recreation room, very large screened porch and built-in garage and many additional features which make this home more than worthy of its price, $49,500.
DIRECTIONS: Out Washington blvd., left on Ivanhoe st. to open house.
MILTON G. SMITH, Realty
1057 No. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

RAMBLERS? NO!
But its a one-floor bungalow and has things that most ramblers don't have.
DON'T BLAME US
if you don't have an opportunity to see the type of home that so many have asked for. In a suburban location on a fenced-in ½ acre of ground, this 3 bedroom home has a basement and it has a dining room; only 2 years old; other features include a stairway to an expansion attic [illegible]-burning fireplace, most modern kitchen and best of all is the financing; For G.I.'s, $1900 down and $79.50 month pays everything. At $13,100 you can't match it!
We're open today—all day. First come, first served on this offering.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK
OLD ALEXANDRIA
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Price Reduced to $21,000
This charming old, painted brick home listed in the book of "Old Alexandria Homes" is located on a quiet street in one of the better residential sections. Recently redecorated, it contains old woodwork and old floors; 1st floor, large double living room with fireplace; lovely old mantels and bookshelves, opening on a quaint covered terrace and walled garden; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. The basement English style and practically above grade contains a very unusual and charming dining room with a huge fireplace and brick floor, which also opens on the terrace and garden. Modern equipped kitchen, furnace room, oil h.-w. heat.
To reach: From Memorial Bridge to Alexandria straight to Duke st. left to S. Lee, right to Gibbon st. to No. 209.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
2 bedrooms and paneled den on 1st floor, 2 more bedrooms up; full basement with bath, fenced corner lot; originally a builder's own home with many extra features, Tappan range, Bendix, built-in dining room corner cabinets, etc. A fine home in a convenient desirable neighborhood; will go GI at $17,250; $2,750 cash; balance at 4%. Call now; this one just can't last.

MOVE IN
It's vacant. A large home in the heart of Cherrydale, with maximum convenience to everything; 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, huge dining room and tremendous kitchen; full basement; new oil burner; garage; $14,950; $3,750 cash, balance $73.92 per month.

RAMBLERS
They're selling fast and no wonder—3 bedrooms, large living-dining room with picture windows, fireplace and built-in china cabinet, kitchen with range, refrigerator, disposal, fan and built-in breakfast nook; full basement with huge picture window for future game room; attached garage; brick, frame or California redwood; $15,750; excellent financing, or will GI with $1,950 cash, balance at 4%.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
TREES, BEAUTIFUL
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
RAMBLER, BRICK
BASEMENT AND GARAGE
23-FT. LIVING ROOM
10 MIN. FROM KEY BRIDGE
PRICE, $26,000
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

VIRGINIA

FOUR ACRES, attractive 3-bedroom house, 2-car gar.; 2 addl. bldgs.; income possibilities, tourists, kennels, etc.; loc. near Fairfax on dual lane hwy. Mr. Richmond, FA. 2330.

COZY AND COMFORTABLE
Atmosphere in this North Arlington colonial home. Living room finished rustic motif; eye-catching built-in cupboards in dining room, all-electric kitchen with fluorescent lights and inlaid linoleum floor. Upstairs are 3 twin bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, oil heat, Bendix included; garage for the winter time, side screened porch and attic exhaust fan for the summer; pleasant location. Bargain price of $15,950. Shown gladly by appointment. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9094

$826,950
81 HOMES SOLD
SO FAR DURING 1950
WHY?
BETTER HOMES
108 TO CHOOSE FROM
(1)
$1650 down and $62 per month, including taxes and insurance, will buy this cozy bungalow located near Virginia Forest; 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; expansion attic; large lot; plenty of space for gardening.
(2)
1st-floor den, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, newly equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Beautiful grounds, 80-ft. frontage lot, 1 block off Lee blvd. in N. Arlington. Only $11,500. GI contracts invited.
(3)
Modern 3-bedroom brick rambler, located on ¼-acre lot in very convenient section of Falls Church. Some additional features are side porch, genuine tiled bath, attractive living room, dining room separated by fireplace, equipped kitchen. GI or non-GI; $12,850.
(4)
$13,950. California rambler, permanent white finish on exterior, center hall, 2-bedroom style; genuine tiled bath, spacious living room with fireplace and bookshelves, very large equipped kitchen. Immediate possession. A real buy!
(5)
Very large 6-room brick Colonial with side screened porch; genuine tiled bath, full basement, located on ½-acre lot. Even the third bedroom in this home is good sized. An outstanding value at $14,950.
(6)
One of our best rambler buys. Here we offer you 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, screened porch, ½-acre lot; brick construction, all for $14,950.
(7)
Outstanding stone rambler, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, studio living room, beautiful equipped kitchen, one-car attached garage, located in exclusive, intriguing Virginia Forest. $17,950.
(8)
Mt. Vernon done the modern way. Imposing white brick Colonial home with the very best of everything. Gracious living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, lovely, large equipped kitchen, attached one-car garage, full basement with recreation room, 2 porches, one with beautiful white Colonial columns, sun deck, dressing room with running water in master bedroom, built-in chests of drawers in closets with sliding doors. Beautiful grounds including towering trees, 80x190. Rock bottom price, $26,500.
These are just 8 of our outstanding values. There are another hundred to choose from.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
CHARMING BRICK HOME
BEDROOM & BATH, 1ST FLOOR
2-CAR GARAGE
Price Reduced to $20,750
Recently redecorated, large living room with fireplace, bookshelves and picture window, dining room, large modern equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath 2nd floor.
Full basement, oil h.-w.h., laundry.
To reach from Lee Hwy. and Glebe rd. drive south on Glebe rd. to N. 15th st., turn left to N. Wakefield and right to 1408 and our sign.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

BRICK BUNGALOW
FAIRLEE
$12,350—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 15 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211, through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield; or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50, to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy, ¼ mile to our road signs.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-8000.

SUNNY, CHEERFUL
Just off Washington blvd., in fine N. Arlington section, this GI-approved, sparkling, brick Cape Cod home is loaded with appeal, nicely elevated, partly wooded lot. Enter into living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; upstairs to 2 pine-paneled rooms; full basement; oil heat, screened porch. Gilt-edged at $15,000! Easy terms for GI or non-GI.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

BEDROOM AND TILED ½-BATH
ON FIRST FLOOR
French gray, Cape Cod home, green shutters, Dormer windows, 2 large bedrms. and tile bath upstairs, full basement, city water and sewer; oil heat; 9x11 kitchen. Priced low at $13,250.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

LARGE living room, 15x19, 2 bedrooms, dining space and equipped kitchen, located in East Falls Church. Priced at $10,500. Will take GI contract. Arfax Realty, FA. 1450 or Elmwood 574.

COUNTRY AIR
It's wonderful! Life can be ideal for you and your children in this 3-bedroom, large expansion attic, stucco bungalow on lot 130x113; completely fenced. Features of this home include large living room with fireplace, full dining room, charming kitchen, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Price, $13,100. GI approved.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

We Are Proud Of Our Record
27 HOMES LISTED
24 SOLD
All in the month of January. We take pride in the fact that where others have failed—we have succeeded. Home owners—why hesitate? List your property with us and get results.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999, FA. 4913.

Stone and Brick Ramblers
3 bedrooms and 2 baths; center hall, double closets, landscaped wooded lots, located in a beautiful section of Tara. Including a well-equipped kitch. GI-FHA approved. $19,500. Houses are ready for decoration. Located at 19th and N. Inglewood sts.
Out Lee hwy., left on Illinois, or out Washington blvd., right on N. Patrick Henry dr.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 8090, OX. 2211; Eves., FA. 8013.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

LOOK AT THIS!

3-Bedroom and nursery 1½-bath-room home. Close to everything. Large living room with fireplace; large dining room and kitchen; full basement. A lot of house for $15,950.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620

YOU WON'T WORRY
ABOUT RENT CONTROL

If you own this brick Colonial, located most conveniently in N. Arlington on lot 60x110. Living room 21x13 with fireplace, family sized dining room, sunny kitchen, ½ bath and large side porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with rec. room and fireplace; gas a.-c. heat. Price $19,250. Shown by appointment only.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

$21,000

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—2 ACRES

This postwar house is of prewar quality, with brick and frame construction, copper guttering, copper water pipes and good oak floors; the kitchen is bright and cheerful and has electric range and refrigerator; the basement has asphalt tile on the floor and is divided into a game-room and furnace and laundry rooms. Two bedrooms will accommodate twin beds; other features include a pleasant porch for outdoor living, a fireplace in the living room and a small brook across the land; $5,000 down.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

FOUR CHILDREN?

This large 4-bedroom house is ideal for children. Lot 95x188; near Falls Church; close to bus; full basement, equipped kitchen; reasonable down payment. Priced for quick sale at $15,750.

Arfax Realty, FA. 1450

VERY-LARGE
RAMBLER
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK

No need to burst at the seams—here's elbow room a-plenty. Truly spacious rambler with 3 twin-sized bedrooms, beamed ceilings, living room (17x25) with Craftex finished walls, full formal dining room with French doors leading to rear patio; double size sunny kitchen; also extra large 2-car garage. All this and more on greater than ½-acre lot with a frontage of 228 ft. DIRECTIONS: Out Glebe rd. beyond Country Club to entrance to Chesterbrook Woods left to Forest lane, right to Oakdale rd. Plan to make your dream house a reality.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6660. Eves., OT. 9225, OT. 7333.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
505 S. GARFIELD ST.

This detached Colonial brick is most conveniently located to Pentagon and Fort Myer. Containing 6 good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, wood paneled recreation room with real fireplace, lavatory and basement. Also detached garage, rear living porch. Offered for quick sale at GI appraised price of $17,750. To reach: Out Lee highway (just past Fort Myer) to South Garfield, left to 505 and our open sign. Mr. Miller on premises.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650.

REGIONAL COLONIAL

2½ baths and 3 bedrooms in this Broyhill-built brick home that lends itself to gracious entertaining and proud ownership. Lorcum lane area near country club. Yes, there is a garage. Price, $20,500. You can choose your financing, conventional, G.I. and FHA plans.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

HOME & INCOME

If you are looking for a home in excellent location offering ample living quarters for your own family, plus 2d floor apt. with private entrance already rented, this is it! Excellent condition throughout. Owner says "sell for $16,950." Shown by appointment.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8008.

NO TIME SOON
FOR $11,500

Will you be able to find a home like this for anywhere near the price. Four bedrooms fully equip. kitchen, screened porches, garage, work shop, ½-acre, large garden, blk. Shirley Clover Leaf, 10 min. to Pentagon. A real buy, but you will have to act quickly. Will take GI contract.

MILLS REALTY CO.
ANNANDALE, VA. FA. 0999.

CLOSE-IN
BRICK RAMBLER

$13,950 buys this smart new home with the convenient eye-catching kitchen, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, nice-sized separate dining room, 2 family bedrooms and tile bath; bus, shopping and schools are close. Terms to suit your budget. Call

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

$1500 DOWN GI

Brick colonial, has 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, downstairs, full basement contains rec. room. Good lot, in splendid N. Arlington section. Total price only $12,500.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

CHOICE LOCATION

An appropriate setting of stately oaks, flowering dogwood, and attractive plantings add to the dignity and charm of this delightful 2-story brick Colonial home on a fine residential street adjacent to Tara in N. Arlington. Living room with fireplace, study, powder room, dining room, large streamlined kitchen on 1st floor; the large side screened porch is rose shaded and private. 3 large bedrooms, all twin sized, each with extra large closets on 2nd floor; steps to a floored attic. Full basement with laundry and toilet. Oil heat. Approved by VA for $22,500. May we show it to you?

R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors.
King and Washington Sts., Alex.
AL. 3013 Eves., TE. 1862.

SMART AND COMPACT
$9950

This bungalow has 2 bedrooms and tile bath, living room, combination dinette-kitchen equipped with Servel refrigerator and gas range. Stairway to expansion attic. Close-in Falls Church location. First offering. Now or never!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
3 Bedrooms, $13,950
FALLS CHURCH

On wooded lot, 2-story colonial; living room with fireplace, dining room, large well-equipped kitchen; full basement, gas heat; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, ample closet space; vacant; immediate possession. Small down payment will buy.

To reach: Drive out Lee blvd. past Jefferson Village shopping center to Woodlawn ave., right to Chestnut st. and right to 1112 Chestnut and Open sign.

C. L. HANOWELL CO.
FA. 5777 FA. 7193

$1200 DOWN

Brick home, lot 25x75; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat; range, refrigerator, venetian blinds, screened windows and doors; monthly payments $69.50, including taxes and insurance. For appointment call Mr. Palma, KI. 8-8600, MARCUM REALTY.

SHINING BRICK HOME

Facing peaceful wooded vista, the 3 bedrooms are oversized. Tiled bath, colorfully decorated 20-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, glass enclosed porch; landscaped ½-acre lot. This home will go GI quickly at $14,950.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

RAMBLERS
2-3- and 4-BEDROOMS

If you know the type of rambler you are looking for, why not let us in on this secret. We have some most desirable ramblers priced from $13,750 to $25,000.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444. DI. 5278.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OWNER leaving and wants quick sale. 5-room bungalow, large lot, 75x100. All city utilities. Close to bus. Falls Church area. $10,500 with reasonable down payment. Arfax Realty, Falls Church 1450 or Elmwood 574.

We Invite Your Attention
TO

3 Bedroom Brick Colonial	$22,950
2 Bedroom Brick (G.I. Financing)	$13,200
2 Bedroom Brick (1000 Down)	$13,750
Real Investment, 60-Yr.-Old Home	$15,000
Attractive Stone Residence—1 Acre	$30,000
3 Bedroom Frame—1 Acre	$14,950
Unusual 3 Bedroom Home	$42,500
Recently Redecorated 3-Bedroom Brick	$18,500
Two Story 3-Bedroom Brick (Lot 100x191)	$14,990
Choice 3-Bedroom Brick, Falls Church	$20,000

Beauty and durability in these homes. Gladly shown by appointment. Telephone:

EASTMAN AND SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2620.

FIELDSTONE HOUSE

Once in a blue moon, we can offer a home of this type. 1st fl. consists of lge. cathedral type liv. rm. with huge stone firepl., 2 lge. bedrms., bath, din. rm. and lge. equip. kit.; 2d fl. has 1 bedrm. and den; lge. corner lot with stone gar.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

$1000 CASH
$88.95 PER MONTH

Full price, $13,700, on this beautiful rambler. It has living room with fireplace, dining area, nicely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; automatic heat, brand new and in a very nice suburban Virginia area.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
BEDROOM AND BATH 1ST FLOOR

Large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room with open porch; 2 bedrooms, storage room, full bath 2nd floor; fully equipped kitchen with garbage disposall, fan and breakfast nook; finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; separate furnace room.

Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st., turn right to 29th st. and left ½ block to open sign at 6230.

Milton G. Smith, Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200

Excellent buys in Virginia property.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112 4617 Lee Hwy.

For the Purely Cautious

3-bedroom brick home in fine N. Arlington location being offered by transferred Army officer for 1st time. Priced $14,950 with $11,200 4% 1st trust. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

WHY RENT?
SUBURBAN BUNGALOW

Many trees on large lot surround this transferred G.I.'s 2-bedrm. home (with expans. possibilities)! Assume his G.I. trust, make small cash payment and move right in.

N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
COURTHOUSE SQ. OW. 9020-9023.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW
$14,500

Charming 6-room, brick home with full basement and stairs to expansion attic. Beautiful condition inside and out. Equipped kitchen, copper plumbing, fireplace, tiled bath and many extras. $3,300 cash down and assume loan. Close in and on fast transportation. Call for appointment to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG. JA. 4-1155

BUNGALOW No. 150—10 min. from Shirlington, ½-acre shaded lot, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, automatic washer, 1-car garage. All for $10,500. Marcum Realty, Shirlington bldg. KI. 8-8600.

GARDEN CITY

On fenced lot with 175-ft. frontage, this 3-bedroom brick home has fine N. Arlington location, convenient and enduring value; kitchen equipped and has 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, separate dining room, good living room with fireplace, screened porch, full basement; should go GI with low down payment.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

3-Bedroom Bungalow

FHA-GI approved. This property includes fenced ½-acre lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, very nicely equipped kitchen, expansion attic, full basement, automatic heat; $13,100. Approx. $2,000 cash, balance $80 per month.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

"Mostest For the Leastest"
4 BEDROOMS—$14,950

Living room with fireplace, large den, dining room and equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Double garage, approx. ¾ acre lot with white board fence. Excellent terms.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., OT. 9161, TE. 0933.

CURTIS E. MARTIN
OPEN DAILY 9 TILL 9
DEL RAY BUNGALOW

$1000 down. Large living rm., dining rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and bath, full bsmt. with outside entr., aluminum storm windows, front porch. Pay $62.79 per month, includes taxes and insurance. G. I. No. 688.

ALEX. BRICK IN ROW

Large living rm., dining rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrms., tile bath, rec. room in bsmt., gas h.-w. h. Near school and bus. Priced $11,000. No. 496.

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL BLVD.

Large living room with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and tile bath, center hall, stairs finished to expansion attic, full bsmt. Oil h.-w. h. Price $17,900. No. 778.

120 SO. ROYAL, ALEX., VA.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

SPARKLING NEW
LARGE 2 BEDRM., CENTER HALL

Rambler, $13,950. Close-in Arlington. Huge kitchen, rustic fireplace with bookshelves, wonderful closets. Builder will accept GI contract.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444. DI. 5278.

PLEASE STEP INSIDE

This South Arlington bungalow, large kitchen has colorful breakfast nook, 20-ft. living room, large dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath all on 1st floor, basement with oil heat, garage; redwood awnings, all set on nicely planted lot of ½ acre. 1 block to everything. $12,950.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

IMPROVE YOUR LIVING

By moving into this one-floor plan home. High, healthful location; corner lot; nice trees and dogwood. The home is spanking new with many modern ideas, such as picture windows and glassblock light panel; 3 bedrooms, tile bath and built-in garage; 2 blocks from modern new school. Now listed at $17,500. See it and tell us what you think. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

INCOME!

4-unit brick apt. building near bus and shops in nearby Va. Basement has laundry facilities. Income, $2600 per year; assume veterans' loan of $16,000. Priced $20,500, no less, no offers.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

DOCTOR'S HOME

A delightful hillside rambler on almost an acre of wooded ground; 2 bedrooms, glassed-in porch or den, living room, dining room and huge equipped kitchen, paneled clubroom, 1½ baths; attached garage. Shown by appointment only. Priced for quick sale. Exclusive with

Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976 FA. 2976

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Stone Front Bungalow

5 minutes from all bridges and Pentagon. This centrally located close-in home offers the ultimate in convenience, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and porch on ground floor, stairs to expansion attic, full basement including maid's room. Priced at $13,950 and packed with value.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

CRYSTAL GAZING?

Take time out to look at a brick bungalow that tops them all at $12,600 with $1600 down (GI or non-GI) and $77 per month; wooded lot 75x150; living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen equipped with Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef range, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, basement with gas heat, Bendix washer included. Possession 45 days. See it this weekend.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

SUBURBAN
SPOTLESS—IMMACULATE

Red brick Cape Cod, center-hall plan, situated on a lot 90x230. Beautifully landscaped. Ample garden space. 23-ft. living room, fireplace, French door to secluded screened porch; large dining room, efficient kitchen with living space, powder room on 1st floor; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, each are 12x22; cedar-lined closets, tiled bath; 3d room, 10x11 nursery or dressing room. Clean basement, large hobby room, rumpus room, oil h.-w. heat. Attached garage, circle driveway, barbecue pit, many other special features. Will accept GI contract. $17,500. Exclusive.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 Glebe Rd. OX. 0141

7 ROOMS, $15,750

English-type brick bungalow, 5 rooms on 1st floor and bath; 2 large bedrooms upstairs, full basement; most convenient to Pentagon and Arlington Hall.

M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

Adjacent Colonial Village

Between Wilson and Lee blvd. An excellent location. The price is reasonable at $9000. Needs some repair but a wonderful investment. Brick garage.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

LARGE BUNGALOW

Located on more than ½ acre of ground with ample space for nice garden; brick construction; 1st floor has large living-dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; ample space for 2 more rooms on 2d floor; full basement with bath. This home is in excellent condition and GI approved. $16,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG. JA. 4-1155

STONE AND BRICK

Located near Clarendon. Large living room with fireplace, pine-paneled den, ½ bath, family-sized dining room and a nice kitchen; full basement with outside entrance; large recreation room has real wood-burning fireplace; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths. Many large closets; nice lot, trees; 1-car garage; close to schools, transportation and shopping. Shown by appointment only. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

AL BAKER OFFERS
A HOME AND BUSINESS

We have a charmingly restored old Alexandria town house, in the best commercial location in the city. The exterior of painted brick is very stylish and there are 2 rooms and kitchen on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on the 2d; with 2 additional rooms on the 3d. Full basement, oil heat. Attractive financing; $5,000 cash. Phone AL. 6644 and TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
IN DEL RAY WITH $1000 DOWN

This modern brick semi-detached home has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice sized bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas heat, steel-beam construction, many other extras; $10,500. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
This Modern Frame Bungalow

Living room, large equipped kitchen, 2 nice sized bedrooms and bath, a full expansion attic, basement with oil heat, close to buses and schools. Full price, $9,500. Attractive terms. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
In Exclusive Braddock Rd. Area

Owner-built brick Colonial home, lot 50x158, beautifully landscaped; fruit trees, home has large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, heated sun room, bright and sunny kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, cedar closets on 2d floor. Full storage attic, brick and tile basement, ½-bath and lovely recreation room, huge stone fireplace, detached brick garage. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A 3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

Situated on ½-acre lot in beautiful wooded location, close to Alexandria, at the unbelieveable price of $13,250. Huge living room with fireplace, dining area, equipped kitchen, modern bath. Oil hot-air heat. Laundry facilities. Will go GI. Don't miss this opportunity. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
To Professional or Businessman

Wanting to combine living and office quarters this old Alexandria style home, recently redecorated and conveniently located to the heart of the Alexandria business district. For appointment call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A VACANT APARTMENT

$1,750 down and you move into this 1st-floor 2-bedroom apt. Large heated sun porch and paneled clubroom; 2d-floor apt. rents for $97.50 with total monthly payments of $150. You'll be living in practically new apt. for $52.50 month. Don't miss this rare opportunity. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A COUNTRY BARGAIN

Neat 2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic, 28 minutes' drive from Key Bridge. Sits on a nice level lot of 1 1/5 acres. A nice home for the growing family with modern comfortable living; $1,500 down and monthly payments of $72.50. For appointment, call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
FOR $1000 DOWN

and $100 per month, a stone 7-room home, located in Manassas, Va. All modern conveniences, full basement, ½-acre ground, 28 miles to Washington. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A VACANT APARTMENT

and a store, located right on King st. Suitable for any business. Complete building rents for $160 per month. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
IN NEW ALEXANDRIA

A Cape Cod brick home for only $12,500. Vacant and ready to move in; $1500 down, balance less than rent. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A 3-BEDROOM HOME

Brick and stone with bath and half; large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement, ½-acre lot; $1800 down, balance $125 per month. In exclusive residential section adjoining Alexandria. Phone TE. 7343 and AL. 6644.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Extraordinary Rambler

This opportunity comes but once—a gorgeous 4-bedroom, 2½-bath and 2-car garage brick rambler with recreation room fit for a ball: which cost $38,000 to construct exclusive of lot. Now being offered for quick sale, at $33,500. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS! For appointment to see call.

FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196—FA. 4000

DOUBLE BARGAIN
TWO FOR $11,950

6-room asbestos, shingle 2-story farm type house; close in No. Arlington; 1 block to bus, school and store; equipped kitchen; oil h.w.h., also a 3-room asbestos shingle bungalow with full bath, equipped kitchen and circulator heat. Lot 50x179. Substantial cash required. Call

J. H. BENOIT
REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or eves., KE. 3-6299.

"THE PRESIDENT"
COLUMBIA PINES

This "True" Rambler of slate-gray brick with white trim contains 3 lovely, above average size bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, done in exquisite Carrara glass; most attractive living room with bookcases and fireplace and large picture window; lovely dining room with door to rear patio. Lovely kitchen area, efficiently arranged with screened breezeway to attached garage. The breezeway, done in shocking pink, is ideal for summer dining. Basement and front and rear patios, beautifully landscaped garden on large lot in one of the most desirable sites with a panoramic view. Assume balance, 4 percent GI loan of $19,000. Priced for sale at $26,500. Over 14th st. bridge, straight out Columbia Pike, past Baileys Crossroads to Columbia Pines sign and office. For appointment to see, call

FRANCES G. VEACH
Exclusive agent. OW. 9196 or FA. 4000

! IRRESISTIBLE !
OPEN, 1 TO 5

Custom built of fieldstone and redwood on 7/10 acre; this rambler is most individual; 3 master bedrooms; 2 tile baths, garage; combination 27-ft. living, dining room; is partly paneled and has many built-in features; sparkling electric kitchen; radiant heat. A rare find and a real buy.

Directions: Shirley Highway to Edsall rd.; turn right and continue to Springfield st.; right on Springfield into Braddock rd., and then left to our open sign. Or Columbia Pike to Annandale; go down Route 649 (Ravensworth rd.) to Route 620 (Braddock rd.); turn left to our open sign.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520

RAINBOWS END

This is a pot of gold: 6 acres in the midst of fashionable hunt country, wonderful view: 6-room house nestled in grove of dogwood trees; 30-ft. paneled living room with stone fireplace, English-type dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; new oil heating system; near Leesburg, Va. Exceptional value at $13,000; excellent terms.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 7319 or TE. 0933

ATTRACTIVE LOTS
MANY LOVELY PLANS

Have it built like you want it, where you want. Brick ramblers, $8,900 up. Cape Cods, $11,500 up; 3-bedroom brick colonials, $12,750 up. FHA-GI financing. Over 20 years' building experience. For a better home, have it built. VAN LUVEN CONSTRUCTION CO., 2606 Wilson blvd. OW. 6734. Please call for appointment.

CHARMING HOME
Veteran Approved, $14,000

Conveniently and centrally located in thriving Vienna, sturdy built older home, immac., ideal for doctor or other professional office and residence, has lge. attrac. landsc. lot, trees, shrubs, 2-car garage, ample parking space, 1 blk. to bus, stores and school. If you are a doctor or businessman, don't lose this opportunity to inspect. Phone FA. 2122.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy., Falls Church.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

$150 DOWN, $20 MO.—Buys 3-rm. shack; small store bldg.; 3½ acres, well, hen house, etc. On hard road, with elec. $2,150. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA

AIKEN, S. C.

Gentleman will sell unusually attractive home. Spacious living room with fireplace and studio window, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil furnace, attached garage and terraces. 2 acres. Distinctive environment near golf course. $10,500. Kodak and further description from owner. Box 173, Aiken, S. C. Tel. 1275-J.

MAINE

MAINE, ROCKPORT—Retirement-income, modernized; 10-rm., 3 baths, fine cond; near harbor and mts.; 1 a.; barn, loop dr. Fine climate and loc. Route 1, Box 303.

FLORIDA

TRADE—7-rm. C. B. S. house, scr. pch., patio, porte-cochere, sep. 2-rm. rental unit, Coral Gables for house in Silver Spring area. Ph. SH. 5051.

MARYLAND

WE OFFER a brand-new 6-room house and bathhouse, utility room, garage; all rooms extra-large; all under one roof; also a large-size store, chicken and outhouse; about 2 acres of land on main highway. We offer this as a sacrifice for a quick sale. Price, $12,500. Reason for selling, have other plans. J. C. Mason, Box 22, Deal Island, Md. Phone 2851.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO. NO 8358.

WITHIN 30 MILES Washington on hard road; 5 to 10 acres, with sound dwelling suitable to modernization; must be reasonable. Advise cash price, location, full description. Box 621, Washington Post.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog

FREE! Latest reduced prices in big GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 124-page Catalog of 2830 bargains, 32 States; pictures galore. Save through STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

PENNSYLVANIA

45-ACRE FARM, good 6-room house; ideal hunting, farming or summer vacationing; 35 acres cleared, 10 acres timber; $3,500. Write Dale Waters, Brunt Cabins, Pa., for further details.

MARYLAND

DAIRY FARM

236 acres, top grade soil; now supporting 60 heads pure bred Holsteins; dairy barn and all accessories meeting D. C. specifications. Charming 6-bedroom country house priced right. Call Mrs. McCormick, DI. 0634 or WO. 1966 Monday. This is a good time to buy a farm.

MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

Call E. K. Ruble, Poolesville 2012

3 new offerings—all within 17 miles of D. C.

89 acres on good highway, 7-room house, new barn, all other necessary outbuildings, $11,000.

140 acres, on hard road, 8-room house, sizable bank barn, double corn house, new machine shed, poultry house, 20x40; good meat house. A real cattle farm with plenty of water available. $21,000.

305 acres, Chester loam, 7-room house, 50-cow barn, silo, barn for dry cattle. All other necessary buildings. This is a dairy farm, in an ideal location. About 9 miles above Rockville. Owner will accept modest down payment. Balance like rent.

E. K. RUBLE ASSOCIATED WITH
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122.

(THE PILL BOX)

15 lovely acres 32 miles from Washington. Charming house built 1830, remodeled 1949 with every modern convenience. 3 bedrooms. Asking price, $15,000. Call Mrs. McCormick, DI. 0364 or WO. 1966, Monday. This is a good time to buy a farm.

MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL 6

Montgomery County near Olney; 6-room frame country home; AMI; on 1 acre; high elevation with fine view; paneled liv. rm. with firepl.; oil h.w.h.; 3-car garage; fenced; price $15,750; well financed; liberal terms.

To reach—From Silver Spring: out Georgia ave. extended (Route 97) 7 mi. to Norbeck; 100 yards beyond Norbeck; turn right on Norwood rd. 1¼ miles to property on left and our sign.

H. & H. DEVELOPMENT CO.
LO. 5-2655 or Ashton 6696

FREDERICK CO.

Near Hyattstown, 1 mile off Route 240 on hard surfaced road. 160 acres improved with an ordinary 2-story frame house; 7 rooms, running water, electricity, steam heat, no bath; well constructed building; modern 40-cow block dairy farm; feed room, meat house, large bank barn with 20 stanchions, plenty of stalls for calves and freshening cows; 2 splendid silos, 60-foot implement shed. A nice building. Farm is well watered with spring and streams. New proposed highway passes through the farm. $27,500. Possession April 1.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Rd., Gaithersburg, Md.
Phone 299.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Brick apartment building with store, suitable for any type business; good income; excellent location; on U. S. Route 301, in La Plata, Md. $35,000. Liberal terms.

Fronting on Potomac Bridge hwy. (U. S. 301), 35 miles Washington; charming view Wicomico River Valley; 350-acre productive farm, 150 acres arable; tenant on farm; excellent sassafras soil, producing high-grade cigarette tobacco; suitable stock raising; springs and streams; large stream through back of property; Colonial 3-story frame dwelling (1650 and later), 4 chimneys, 6 fireplaces, center hall, original woodwork, bath, electricity; dwelling needs repair; magnificent elm trees, outstanding old boxwood (about 400 feet), young fruit trees; 6-room tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, farm buildings; desirable neighborhood. $30,000.

State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.; 2,300-ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision. $25,000.

Patuxent Naval Base hwy., St. Marys County; 6-room, basement dwelling (new), modern conveniences, excellent condition, including service station (Texaco); 1-acre lot; long road frontage; rapidly growing community. $15,000.

Colton Point, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River; 190-foot road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well; landscaped. $9,000.

Homes, homesites, business locations in rapidly growing towns. Acreage tracts (5 acres or more) in desirable communities and on beautiful rivers. Contractors available to build at fair prices.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

8 ACRES—7-rm. semibungalow with wide halls, 3 porches, metal roof; on U. S. 33, half mile east of the good town of Louisa, or 100 miles south of D. C. $8,000, or $2,000 down, balance suread over 5 years at 5%. Dial TE. 4131.

OAK SPRING FARM

734 acres, Orange County—combines charming home with all conveniences, revenue producing farm and timber investment, at less than insured value of improvements. The home is nicely appointed, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters. The farm is equipped for dairying or beef cattle production, 4 large barns, including 24 cow dairy and cinder block milk house meeting Grade-A requirements, 300 acres grazing and cultivation, considerable timber value. This unusual offering is priced at $38,000 for 30-60 day possession. Details, views, upon request. Inspection by appointment. Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va., phone 3831.

A FARM THAT WILL PAY
FOR ITSELF

If you are looking for a sale investment, here is the down-to-earth answer: 130 acres of good, fertile land, nice house and many outbuildings, ¼-mile frontage on macadam highway. Well located. Priced right at $13,500. It won't last long. Arrange to buy today.

EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

256-ACRE fruit and beef cattle farm; 100 acres for Red Delicious, Winesap and Grimes Golden apples, Elberta and Golden Jubilee peaches. Delicious are first to be marketed in the U. S. 75 acres of well fenced pasture; every field naturally watered, lithia spring water supply. New modern 6-room story and half owner dwelling with every modern convenience. Spacious lawn well-landscaped, 2 tenant houses with electricity and water; large packing shed, cattle barns, new 20x30 farm shop and other buildings; 100,000 board feet of pine and poplar timber. Located in southside Virginia on main north-south new concrete highway. Excellent roadside stand. Terms to purchaser. Refer Box M-937, Washington Post.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
IN DAIRY FARM

80 acres, all gentle rolling. Barn for 16 milkers. Several other large bldgs. 6-room and bath dwelling; ½ mile from town, on State rd. Price only $13,650 for quick sale.

MILLS REALTY CO.
ANNANDALE, VA. FA. 0999

BEEF CATTLE farming estate, 622 acres, improved with historic restored stone home with all modern improvements, located in the Middleburg-Warrenton country about 35 miles from Washington; 420 acres cleared; 206-ft. modern stone barn built to specifications for beef cattle; hunters' stables with groom quarters; other necessary barns, machinery sheds, silos, etc.; 3 tenant houses, 20x40 swimming pool, log lodge overlooking 6-acre lake. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., Exclusive Agents, 2840 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838; eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

GOOD LARGE 8-room house, elec., well, barn, 5 acres, on U. S. No. 33; near Louisa; $5,500; terms. $250 down, $50 mo. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Louisa, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

146 acres with 90 acres in a high state of cultivation. 5½ acres of oyster bed. Ample buildings. On State road and beautiful water with many attractive features. Inspection invited. Offered at a bargain; low price for an early sale.

T. E. TURNER
White Stone, Virginia

On Shenandoah River

130 acres on good State rd. 7-room house overlooking the river. Good boating and fishing. Surrounded by Blue Ridge Mountains. Ideal for summer home or year-round farm. Near Route 50, about 50 miles from Washington. $16,500. Reasonable terms. Thomas and Co., Fairfax 800; evenings, OV. 2872.

VIRGINIA FARMS
12 ACRES OF GOOD LAND

Nice bungalow, fine springs, good road; 15 miles D. C.; $12,500; terms.

88-ACRE FARM

Large barn and 7-room house; fine view; good road; 1 hour D. C. Price, $14,000; terms.

"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

BUILDERS

We have listings on lots in all sections of D. C. and Md.; detached, semidetached and apt. sites. Call for full information.

SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HILLCREST—2056 34th st. se.; $3100. All improvements. LU. 4-2926.

2 LOTS in Glen Echo Heights. Combined frontage 130 ft. WI. 3271.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS, Chevy Chase, D. C. (Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Pessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our sign). Several choice rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds 10 a. m. 'til dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, GL. 2400.

SHEPHERD PARK.

Lots (2), approx. 22,000 sq. ft.; sewer and water in; ideal rambler site; price, $6,000 for both. Call Mr. Tucker with

JOSEPH TISHLER, Realtor.
TU. 2800. Eves., TA. 2477.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

Approximately 20 acres of nice rolling ground in S.E. Wash., D. C. or 200 semidet. building lots, ideal for low-cost homes. Near schools, transportation, playground, etc. Across from Ft. Dupont Park.

Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

½ ACRE, $900—Branch ave. to St. Barnabas rd. to Larry ave. se. HI. 2645

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

DESIRABLE lots and acreage in the Potomac Hunt section. Samuel E. Bogley, Inc., WI. 1320.

NEAR CH. CH. CIRCLE

Unusual block of property opening on 3 streets in Chevy Chase, Md., wooded border of large oaks and elms, dogwood plainting underneath; could be divided into 4 lots, 65x125, and 1 larger corner, approx. 49,385 sq. ft. in all. Last available property in this section. Box M-940, Washington Post.

1 ACRE or large homesites in Montgomery County; some clear, some wooded; beautiful views for miles; restricted; some have natural city gas available. Phone Mr. Shoemaker, Rockville 2549.

M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
60 Lincoln Ave., Kensington, Md.
LO. 5-1146.

LANHAM PARK
Out Defense Highway
Beautiful Building Lots
Concrete Road—City Water—
Electric—Phone, etc. Ready
to build.
75x150—$750
Terms to suit your convenience.
Builders' attention invited
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649

81 LARGE LOTS for builders, for sale in whole or part. Convenient to Silver Spring and Bethesda. Utilities guaranteed.

M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
60 Lincoln Ave., Kensington, Md.
LO. 5-1146.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

FAIRFAX—Pineridge, 2½ acres, water and sewerage, trees; $3000.

ARL., No. Vermont st., 89x170, trees; $2500.

FALLS CHURCH—Approx. 2 acres, trees; $5000.

SOUTH ARL.—Aurora Hills, 55x100; $3300.

LUCILLE COOK, FA. 3272, FA. 4664

FAIRFAX ACRES—$1500 cash buys 2 lots 100x200 each; 17 mi. from D. C.; about one mi. north of Fairfax Theater; off Rt. 50; water mains and electricity in; ideal building sites; good view; plenty of space. Owner, CH. 6072.

NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.—Wooded lots of an acre or more, $1,200 up; terms. Mr. Richmond, FA. 2330.

DESIRABLE LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland, Inc.
FA. 3333

CHOICE LOTS

½-acre lots in restricted subdivision in nearby Va. Excellent rambler sites. Ideal for children. Only 10 cents a sq. ft. with 10% down. Clear title to lot given with 10% down payment if desired. In most cases house can be built with construction loan and no additional cash is required. Buy now—Build in the spring. Call OX. 0200 or KE. 3-5774 for further details.

WILL TRADE

large lots or small acreage tracts in nearby Virginia, as down payment on low cost home, or small investment property. Call owner, GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

DESIRABLE LOTS AND ACREAGE.
STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO.
FA. 3333.

OF THE 52 LOTS

sold to date in Shirley Woods Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots near Washington Golf and Country Club, a few of the choicest are available at no advance over present prices and on same terms. Original purchasers for reasons such as moving away, etc., will not be using their lot. Some are fine for ramblers. Hence, your opportunity. Consult—

L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine. GL. 1602.

ONLY $500 ! ! !

Plus approx. $105 for sewer and water assessments; paved street, sewer and water in; 40x150 wooded lot, near Wilson blvd. in North Arlington; will sell today. Call now. Luria Bros., 2300 Wilson blvd. OW. 8500.

OVERLOOKING HGWY.

Tract of over 1 acre on main highway in nearby Va. Land is high with pretty views, in excellent residential section; convenient to transportation, schools, stores, churches. Other large lots and small acreage tracts. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

LOTS WANTED 74

AT ONCE—Row or semi-detached lots in D. C.; will pay cash; white section; give price, location. Builder, P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

$895 PER ACRE

Choice location in Colesville section of nearby Montgomery County. See beautiful Ednor Acres; acre lots with wide frontage; liberal terms. Build your own home while you pay for the land. Immediate possession with contract. For directions to reach, call Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105. Eves., OL. 9382.

25 ACRES in Howard County, near Clarksville, Md.; one spring. TA. 0266.

SHOPPING CENTER

500 acres, only 12 minutes by automobile over the new South Capitol St. bridge to the large stores that now are venturing out into the suburbs where they can have a shopping center. Woodward & Lothrop and Sears Roebuck have grown over the District line into Maryland where they have limitless parking for their patrons and the big operators are looking over this territory now with a view of starting a shopping center. The Hot Shoppes have already bought a big place near us and will open up soon. There are millions of apartment houses and residences closing in on all sides of our property. $3000 an acre is the price. Easy terms if you have good credit, and you can pay as you go with the release clause.

FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER
Reach me at my home—phone
WO. 0933.
BROKERS ATTENTION

VIRGINIA

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
50 ACRES
ADJOINING FALLS CHURCH, NOW READY FOR SUBDIVIDING, SEWER AND WATER AVAILABLE. PRICED TO SELL.
EXCLUSIVE
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

5 LEVEL wooded acres, 25 min. D. C. Nr. Ft. Belvoir, Va.; suitable tourist cabins, restaurant, trailer park, etc. Make offer. Owner, HO. 6641 after 5.

BY OWNER—Nearly 9 wooded acres near Falls Church; 590 ft. on Lee hwy. Next to a commercial zone and 280 ft. on side road; 2 streams; $1,200 per acre. Terms. KE. 3-5636.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

DEALE, MD.

BUY NOW—BEAT THE HEAT!
Excellent bay-front location. All large lots (minimum 90x125 ft.). Reasonably priced. We can arrange to have your home built on the last available site overlooking Chesapeake Bay. Call Ruby Downs, West River 6708 or

MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

BEAUTIFUL summer home on Chesapeake Bay, 32 mi. from D. C. $7,950, easy terms. KE. 3-4960.

VACATION PLACES 75C

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—Rent cottages and apts; ocean block; modern conv. Mrs. Geo. Shockley. Ph. 2431.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

ARISTOCRATIC BORZOIS, (Russian wolfhound) puppies, from champ. strain. WI. 2395.

BOXERS, 8 wks., fawn, excel. bloodlines; top quality care, feeding; raised with children; $75-$100. RA. 2675.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, AKC reg. Females. GREEN GABLES KENNELS, Bowie, Md. Bowie 4391.

BOSTON TERRIERS, AKC, show-type, male; excellent bloodlines. Bennett. FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPPIES—Females; Fawn brindles; 2 mo.; well marked; reasonable. Tweedmore Kennels, 5422 Riverdale Rd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 7673.

CAT SHOW
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
March 18-19, 1950
ENTER YOUR CAT!
Your pet is eligible.
Entries close March 1.
For information, phone TR. 8136.
CAT FANCIERS OF WASHINGTON

COCKER, reg., black female; very affectionate with children, 1 yr. old. Reasonable to a good home. VI. 3716.

COCKERS, WA. 3971

COCKERS—2 mo., AKC, black, Ch. bloodlines, inoc. $30. HI. 8-8836.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—AKC registered; males, $25; females, $20. Mrs. Brown, Fairfax 495-J.

COCKER PUPPIES—AKC. For sale at "Misshire," Springfield, Va. FA. 0423.

COCKER PUPPIES, 2 mos.; AKC; handsome red and blonds; sired by Ch. Porter's Red Rogue. WA. 6733.

COLLIES—Sable and white; registered. Beautiful selection of 6 and 8 week old puppies. Corriedale Kennels, Sleepy Hollow Rd. (Off Seven Corners), Falls Church, Va. FA. 1607.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

COLLIE PUPS—Three sable and white males, 9 wks. AKC. SLigo 7012.

DACHSHUNDS—AKC, 2 months old; sired by Champion Bencelia's John. $75. WI. 2969.

DACHSHUND puppies, 8 weeks, AKC, champion stock. $60. FA. 6804.

ENG. BEAGLE HOUND pups, adorable pets, reg. housebroken, $35. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120. Monday.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies; 6 wks. old; purebred; no papers. Lovely dogs. Must go today. Males, $15; females, $10; or best offer. SH. 7645.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, bred for temperament and confirmation. Eardale Kennels, WA. 3451.

IMPORTED championship French Poodle has 3 black female puppies; small standard. For appt., DE. 3059.

KERRY BLUE Terriers; 7 mo.; no shedding, odorless. HI. 5170.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

POLICE DOG PUPPIES, female, 7 wks. old, $10. HU. 4487.

POLICE pups; females; good dogs; no papers, $10; Siamese cat; young female; pedigree, $25. FA. 1640.

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mo. old, ship C.O.D. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, English Shepherds, white Spitz. Males, $15; females, $10. Scotch collies, males, $20; females, $15. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies, AKC reg. Stud service. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va. FA. 3432.

SIBERIAN Husky pups, male and female; gentle and excellent companions. AL. 3675.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

TWO PALIMINO colts, mare and horse; eligible for registration; 5-gaited registered horse; 2 Tennessee walking horses; new and used saddles and bridles for sale; both Western and English. HILL TOP FARM, Fisher Rd., Temple Hills, Md. LO. 3-8022.

POULTRY 76B

BABY CHICKS — Hatches available weekly. Please order ahead. Rush season coming. A few started chicks available. 500 pullets will lay in May and June, $1 and $1.25 each. HOAG'S NORBECK HATCHERY, LO. 5-1975.

QUALITY CHICKS (no culls); U. S. approved; pullorum controlled; Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Hamp-Rock crosses, $6 per 100; above breed pullets, $10; heavy breeds, assorted, $5; heavy cockerels, $4.50; Leghorn pullets, $14.95. F. O. B. shipments C. O. D. GEM POULTRY, 1631 Vine st., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

PETS, ETC., WANTED 77

ANGORA KITTEN—Gold colored. EX. 3256 after 6 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, long carriage, on stand, excellent condition, reasonable. AD. 2231.

ADDING MACHINE and typewriters, $35 and up; desk models. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw. MI. 4400.

AIR COND., console, Kelvinator, used, ½ h.p.; excel. guar. OW. 5448.

AIR CONDITIONERS, window type; new 1949 units in original factory crates; reduced more than $100 for immediate sale; fully guaranteed. CO. 6300. Tastet & Heigham, 2363 Champlain st. nw.

ANTIQUE walnut wardrobe; very beautiful; $35. Coffee table. Lamps. NOrth. 4886.

ANTIQUES—Qual. French wal. Victorian sofa; good cond. $250. OL. 5579.

ANTIQUE SPECIAL—The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antique Shop invites you to inspect more than 200 pieces of early American and Bucks City, Penn Dutch primitive furniture on display in large show room built on rear of house. Pine, cherry, walnut, maple, butternut, tulip wood; everything beautifully refinished by our experts. We have on hand many items pictured recently in Home and Garden Magazine; large stock of glass, china, etc. Sensible prices; terms if desired. Free delivery; free parking in front yard. Visit our shop if you can; it really is a nice one. You will not be pressed to purchase; 10 blocks out from Bethesda Hot Shoppe; same side of the street; big sign "Bethesda - Chevy Chase Antiques," 8215 Wisc. Ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sun., 2-6 p. m. "Washington's Large Antique Dealer."

ANTIQUES—Chinese jewelry, collector's items, bric-a-brac; low prices. 1867 Kalorama rd. nw.

ANTIQUE—Empire server or console, croton mahogany, perfect. OW. 0371.

ANTIQUE Wall clock; made in 1845; perfect cond., $75. DE. 5260.

ANTIQUES—Mahog. 4-poster daybed and box spring, $75 or best offer. DE. 0825.

ANTIQUE BEDRM. SET, 7 pc. French Provincial style. $285. HO. 6111.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton. $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CRIB—Small size, with mattress; prac. new. $12. HU. 7087.

BABY CARRIAGE—Welch; Navy; collapsible; reas. HU. 6258.

BABY FURNITURE

Full size adjustable spring cribs, $18.95; play pens, $8.95; carriages, $9.95. All new. We carry a full line of Storkline and Gem furniture. Free delivery. LI. 3-9303. SHULMAN'S, 1351 H st. ne.

BABY AND CHILDREN'S outgrown furniture, clothing and toys; good condi. and reasonable. THE DOUBLE DUTY SHOP, rear 2500 Columbia pike. Open daily 6 to 9 p. m. Saturday 9 to 6 p. m. JA. 8-7868.

BASINS

New; complete with spigots and traps, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $19.95. New toilet seats, $3.49. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

BEDRM. SUITE—3 pcs., mahog.; almost new; inner sprg., mattr. Will sacrifice. VI. 8916.

BED LEGS—PATENTED

Make Hollywood beds from your coil springs; foolproof; also box spring legs; we install. SLigo 9594.

BED: DOUBLE WITH SPRINGS. LU. 4-6234.

BED—Box spring, twin size, practically new; Stearns & Foster $35. CO. 2674, after 7 p. m.

BEDROOM SET—5 pcs., solid mahog. $150. Call before 4 p. m. EM. 6234.

BICYCLES, 1 boy's and 1 girl's, both for $10. TE. 8298.

BICYCLE, English tour., accessories, 3 gears. 3 mos. old. Cost $84.95, sac. $65. 50-yr. guar. SL. 3840 or SH. 5037

BICYCLE—English; new condition; double beam headlight and generator; French saddle bags. Worth $90; sell $45. WO. 9401.

BINOCULARS—Bausch & Lamb; 10 power; retail $176; sell $100. Excellent condition. OX. 2875.

BOOKCASES small (2) and record cabinet; will sell separately. HO. 4793

BOOKCASE, 6 ft. long, 4½ ft. high, 17 in. wide, solid mah., heavily carved. 4 tiers for books. $250. OL. 2836.

BOOKCASE, old copperware, antique chairs, figurines, fr. pictures, tables, mirrors; low prices; private. TA. 0704.

BOOKS—Regular estate sale; including first offering of libraries of late Gen. Cheney and local attorney. Large lot; wide variety; 5c to 75c per book for quick sale. 1807 H nw., 3d floor; Sun. and Mon., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE WRECKING & BLDG. LU. 4-0500

BULLDOZERS for rent. Hourly or contract basis. Grading, excavating or clearing. Stumps and trees dug and removed. Free estimates.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERV.
SLigo 1797

CABINETS—2 wall cabinets, 12 ft. long, 27 inches high, 18 inches deep, with paneled, mirrored back and adjustable glass shelves; will accept any reasonable offer. Apply CORRADO'S, INC., 4477 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 5545.

CARPET—Approximately 100 sq. yds. of 27-inch gray velvet carpet; good condition; will accept any reasonable offer. Apply CORRADO'S, INC., 4477 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 5545.

CAMERA—Leica IIIc; f.2 Summar; new condition; w/rapid-wind; vidom univ. binder. $225. LO. 5-1702.

CAMERA, enlarger, De Jur Versatile No. 2; cost $99, sell $55. GL. 6959.

CAMERAS and photo-movie equipment: Wait for Washington's Birthday giant sale at Brenner's: $30,000 of values has to go! Up to 70% saving. Starts Wednesday, Feb. 22, 9 to 5. Don't miss it! Brenner's Complete Photo Department Store, 933 Penn. ave. nw. Parking free. RE. 2434. Catalog free.

CARTONS, new, corrugated, 200 test, any quantity; made to hold 5 and 6 books in each. 3c and 4c each. JEAN KARR, RE. 0835, 9 to 5:30.

CEDAR CHEST, Lane, Walnut finish, excel. cond., $30. JO. 2-9068.

CHAIR—Barrelback; gold, velvet upholstered; separate cushion, $35; mahogany coffee table, Duncan-Phyfe, $15. WO. 5757.

CHINESE JEWELRY—Collector's items, bric-a-brac, low prices. 1867 Kalorama rd. nw.

CHINESE screen, heavy carved teakwood, emb. satin panels. WI. 6694.

CLOTHES—Coat, mink trim, $27; bridesmaid's gown, $15; sz. 15. Tux., $27; tails, $38; sz. 40, stout. RA. 0988

CLOTHING—Lady's suit, med.; green hat, blouse, dresses, hats 16-20, shoes 7A-6½A. EM. 5073.

CLOTHING—Midwinter sale: Men's slightly used suits, overcoats, full dress, tuxedos, sz. 36-46, $3.95-$7.50 up. Hill Bros., 1343 S nw. HO. 0606.

COAL FIREPLACE, Channel, approx. ton; located Riverdale; best offer. SLigo 2185, UN. 0070.

DESK, steel, right-hand secretary type, cost $150, sell $65. SLigo 8511.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

DIESEL, GRAY—225 h. p. Write Capt. Bateman, 167 Green st., Annapolis, Md.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ½-ct., $125; lady's ⅞-ct., $175; lady's 1-ct., $250; lady's 1½-ct., $375; lady's 2-ct., perfect, $700; lady's perfect 3¼-ct. sol., $1,250. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co. 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, beautiful French Provincial, table, 6 chairs; good as new; 20% off; going overseas. SH. 0428.

DINETTE TABLE — Modern lightwood; extra leaf; reas. TA. 4564.

DINETTE, $15; 4 rugs; bed, $15; daybed; 4 tables; 3 chairs; overstuffed chair, $15; sofabed, $29. DU. 0825.

DINNER SET—Canton China, rose medallion; modern crystal bowls, Chinese rugs, beautiful floor lamps, English silver Samovar. CO. 6152 Sunday 1 to 4. DI. 6524 Monday 10 to 2.

DINING RM. SUITE, 9-pc. Duncan Phyfe; refrig., Gibson, prac. new; both excel. cond. Reas. LI. 3-3750.

DINING TABLE—Maple refectory; handsome, sturdy; other items. LI. 6-8088.

DINING ROOM SET, 10-pcs., solid mahogany, $750. Call before 4 p. m. EM. 6234.

DISHWASHER, GE, automatic, new condition, $175. Call SH. 8023.

DUST COLLECTOR—Good condition; sufficient pipes for 2 large floor areas including 10 and 15 hp. motors, fans and starter; very reasonable. Apply Bernard Store Fixture Co., Inc. rear 920 M st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4 new burners, good condition, $40. WI. 1745.

ELEC. ROASTER Nesco, timer and cabinet, nearly new, $30. LO. 5-1602.

ELECTRIC IRONER, ABC model, excellent cond., $50. RA. 6775.

ELI TERRY antique clock; also small gold and silver plating outfit. The Clock Shop, Box 23, Buckeystown, Md. Phone Buckeystown 4901.

FENCE—Chain link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LUdlow 4-4370 or LUdlow 4-4371 any time.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hour service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hour service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave nw. RE. 2434.

FIRESTONE wringer type washing machine. Highest offer. LA. 6-4528.

FISHING TACKLE and general sport goods, 20% discount during month of February, rebuilding sale; all standard brands. ANACOSTIA SPORT MART, 1338 Good Hope rd. se. LU. 1-9733.

FUR COAT—Gray Persian, size 14-16. Moving south. DU. 4873.

FUR COAT—Hudson Seal; squirrel collar and cuffs; sz. 40; exc. cond; used very little; $200 or best offer. KE. 3-6909.

FUR JACKET—Russian lynx. Practically new. Has to be sold by owner. $75. GE. 2007.

FURNITURE—Dining room set, jr. bed and dresser, large table, few miscellaneous items. LI. 3-2363.

FURNITURE—Modern living room, lamps, etc, etc. OV. 3457.

FURN.—Household. Lawson sofa; occasional chairs; platform rocker; twin beds, complete; dining room table; 6 chairs, console and cocktail tables. Owner leaving city. Reasonable. TA. 1230.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, 4-pc., $70; kit. cabinet, reas. HI. 5885.

FURN.—Sofa, large, 3-pc. sec., rose wool like new, $200. LI. 3-6005.

FURNITURE—Sofa, lamp tables, dinette set, chest of drawers; leaving town. DU. 7626, Ext. 701.

FURN.—Breakfront, mahog., yr. old, DECORATOR PIECE; ½ price; $250. TE. 8152.

FURN.—Dining rm. corner cabinet, $50 and match. breakfront, $75; solid walnut. KE. 3-6031.

FURN.—Solid Stickley cherry, ¾ bed, night table, 4-drawer chest; perfect condition. $225. OL. 9587.

FURN.—Wheelchair, stroller type, $22; commode, $10; twin-size bed; all nearly new; chest, misc. GL. 3373.

FURN.—Breakfront, mahog.; elec. console sewing machine. Both, $185. GL. 0936.

FURN.—Unpainted. Stock and made to order. Record cabinet and bookcase. Height 39 inches, width 24 inches, upper shelves 9½ inches deep, lower shelves 14½ inches deep. Regular $12.75 for this week, $9.45. Open daily, Sat., Washington's birthday, 9-6:30 p. m. The Unpainted Shop, 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 7924.

FURN.—Almost new 3-pc. liv. room suite, $175. Leather chair, $35. DU. 0531.

FURN.—10-pc. mahog. dining rm. suite, $195; 3-pc. mahog. veneer bedrm., $100; single solid mahog. bed, $150; excel. condition. WI. 0922.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite consisting of solid mahog. poster bed, lg. dresser, commode, night table and misc. rugs, lamps, etc. Will sell at sacrifice. KE. 3-6909.

FURN.—Bureau, dressing table, chair and stool, walnut, $25. Shaving stand, antique, $10. DI. 6222.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm., wool frieze, $150; winter and summer rugs, Wiltons (2) 8 feet, 3 inches by 10 feet, 6 inches, $65 each; American Oriental 9x12, $80; secretary; kneehole; bedrm. suite; chairs and other pcs.; vacuum cleaner, $30; typewriter, $25. House sold. TA. 2236.

FURN.—Liv. rm. suite, $35; din. rm. tble., $10, dresser, $10; 2 walnut odd tbles., $5 ea.; rollaway bed, dble.; bedrm. suite, 4 pc. GL. 2247.

FURN.—Complete bedrm., living rm.; $225 or sell separately. CH. 2181 days; OW. 5819 Sun., eves.

FURN.—House sold, studio couch, $40; lounge chair, $25; finest blond mahog. bedrm. (cost $712, sell $450); sideboard, server; blond mahog. desk, cost $121, sell $95; misc. garden tools, drapes, etc.; like new. OR. 0431

FURN.—Solid maple ¾ bed, box sprg., mattr.; chest of drawers with mirror and chair; rug, 8 ft. 6 by 10 ft. 6; twin-size mattr. and springs, 2 of ea.; reasonable. CH. 2895.

FURN.—Early American oak din. rm. set; maple twin beds with or without springs and matt. Reas. SLigo 1584

Furn., Small Overhead

9	sofa and studio beds	$12 to $38
9	bedrm. suites	$38 to $95
3	Hide-Away beds	$89 to $135
29	desks, kneehole, etc.	$3 to $38
3	pc. liv. rm. suite, nice	$175
65	television chairs, new	$10 each
6	china cabinets	$9 to $28
12	buffets, mahog., blond	$12 to $68
38	beds, sgle. and dble.	$3 to $12
45	springs, coil	$3 to $7
35	mattresses	$5 to $19
28	bookcases, glass doors	$3 to $18

J. J. STRIKOL, LI. 3-6969
18 7th st. ne. Open to 9 p. m.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit, installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, Dixie, new; used 2 mos. $95. White porcelain. SLigo 8511.

GAS RANGE—Quality; full size, tble. top model; thermostat control; excel. cond., $50. VI. 8916.

GAS RANGE—Tappan 4-burner, good cond. FA. 3851, after 12.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 3 yrs. old. Excel. cond. Reas. JA. 4-0044.

GAS RANGE, good condition, 4-burner, oven broiler, 37x22 inch; $22.50. TE. 2200.

GAS RANGES, new, used; all sizes; heaters and stoves. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGES, apt. sizes, used; lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLF CLUBS; 3 Wilson woods, 5 Johnny Bulla irons, $35. UN. 0631.

GOLF CLUBS, steel set, and bag, $19; beginner's set, $9; several extras. ME. 4646.

HEARING aid Acousticon; 1 piece 1949 model; make reas. offer. LI. 3-2958.

HOLLYWOOD BED, box spring and mattress. Brand new. $50. LI. 6-8444.

HOSPITAL BED in good condition, $40. Phone RA. 3393.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS—Refrig., GE, exc. work. cond., $25; mahog. bed ends, $10; bamboo screen, $20; unfinished cabinets, $5; lge. Chinese camphor chest, $50. TE. 8298.

KITCHEN table, blue and chrome, with drawer, $15. SH. 8988.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING—De luxe quality, special lot, slightly stained, big bargain, 11½c. Free delivery. Come see it. 1320 Wilson blvd. RUCKER LUMBER CO. JA. 4-1234.

LATHES—Craftsman, 12 in.; Fairbanks, 9 in.; accessories; machinists tools; radio; 7 in. TV. set. GL. 7800.

LAMPS, 1 pr. white figurine, with shades; sacrifice, $25. OL. 3618.

LAMPS (2), floor type, 3-way, onyx base, nite light. TA. 6422.

LION SKIN—Beautifully tanned and bordered by craftsman who prepared gift skins from Bechuana Tribe for King George VI. $75. SLigo 3350.

LUMBER

Used; free of nails; from many wrecked bldgs. In excellent condition. GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 5177

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 piece; less than yr. old. $150. SH. 9169.

NAVAL commander's uniform, service, dress blues and bridge coat, size 39-40; cap, 7¼. Best offer. NO. 1332.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Quantities of United Nation and other Govt. Proc. Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, tables, card files, cabinets, etc. at prices beyond compare.

D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 605 Indiana Ave. nw.; near 6th st. ME. 8124.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

OIL BURNER, in use, heats 6 rms.; good. $100. TU. 3465.

OIL BURNERS—"Arco-Flame," mfgd. by American Radiator Co. Quality installations; efficient service; 25 years exclusive oil burner experience. Invest in the best. Call for free survey and estimate. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE, INC., 3320 M St. N.W. MI. 2782.

OIL PAINTINGS

Beautiful originals, also hand-painted glass and pottery at very low prices. 1707 Eye st. nw., Room 2.

PHONOGRAPH—RCA "45"; complete unit with introductory album; brand new; best offer under $30. WI. 3271.

PHONOGRAPH, Webster auto. record player (12), G.E. magnetic pickup cartridge, perf. cond., $25. SH. 2488.

PIANO, used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Baby Grand, Homer L. Kitt, Exc. cond. $200. JA. 2-1968.

PIANO, Harvard, upright, completely overhauled, excel. cond; TUNED AND DELIVERED; $125. TO. 5918.

PIANO — Attractive full keyboard spinet; made by Weaver; looks and performs like a new piano, $285, $25 down, $10 mo. KITTS, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Jordan baby grand, mahogany finish; excellent condition; $500. AL. 7445 or AL. 0536.

PIANO, upright, Fisher, $60; studio couch with cover, $25. DE. 1953.

PIANO—Upright; small size, Walnut finish. $350. JO. 2-3061.

PIANO—Chickering Grand; in new cond., $850 or best offer. WI. 4492.

PIANO—Mahogany; medium upright; good, $75. SLigo 6959.

PIANO—Storey & Clark spinet; walnut. Excellent cond., $375. DE. 8914.

PROJECTORS

Victor "light weight" and Victor Envoy, sound-silent, 16 mm.; used as demonstrators. Will sacrifice. Call SLigo 5730 or RE. 8167 (Mon.).

RADIO—Browning FM-AM, hi-fidelity, $75; Thordarson amplifier, $45; Altec 15-in. speaker, $40. SLigo 2515.

RADIO—Motorola combination and record player; mahog. console; AM, FM. $75. KE. 3-6031.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH comb. Table model. Emerson, A-1 cond. Records. $50. SH. 1113.

RANGE, Westinghouse elec., A-1 cond. $75 or best offer. AP. 3049.

RECORD CHANGER—Speakers. Like new. ME. 0539.

RECORD CHANGER, Garrard, model RC60, good cond., $40. JO. 3-4799.

RECORDS — Collection symphonies, operas, concertos, etc. OR. 7911.

REF., '50 Philco, 7 cu. ft., 1 yr.; cost $360. 4-yr. guar.; best offer. LI. 3-1542

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador, apt. sgl.; excel. cond.; guar. $45. OW. 5448.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, INC., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge 7 cu. ft., rebuilt, excel. cond., $90. RE. 1133.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 8 cu. ft., exc. cond. $50 or best offer. FR. 8621.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvadore, 8 cu. ft., 2 yr. old, excl. cond. OT. 9093

REFRIG.—Servel gas; 6½ cu. ft., $50; exc. work cond. KE. 3-6031.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 6 cu. ft., new; never used; $140. WO. 2269.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, 6 cu. ft., A-1 cond. $75. DI. 6222.

REFRIGERATORS, new, used; all sizes; recond. guar.; $39.50 up. terms. Schenkel's, 1318 14th nw. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition. See at 1216 S st. nw., Apt. 2.

REFRIGERATOR—New 1950 models only. If you have cash, see us. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 2626.

RUG and pad 9x12. Brand new. Blue floral design. $60. LI. 6-8444.

RUGS—Real collectors items! Beautiful handmade pattern Peruvian fur rugs. Also colorful Bolivian throw rugs. OX. 2875 after 5 P. M.

RUGS—Kerman, 12x10 Medallion center, $100. Chinese, 10x12; blue, maroon, $200. WO. 5757.

RUGS, 2 Orientals, 9x12, perf. cond. Leaving town. Very reas. NO. 7525.

RUGS, 2 pieces; rose floral 6x7, 5x6; table lamps, curtains, pictures. EM. 5073.

RUGS (2), 9x12, wool, A-1 cond.; best offer. AT. 4839.

SAW—10-inch Walker Turner. Tilt arbor. Floor model. Used little, $225. LU. 4-2926.

SEWING MACH., Singer, $40; bone-handled dinner knives; some bric-a-brac. SH. 6480.

SHOES

Cancellation; hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SINK TOP replacements, stainless steel or formica; special winter price for month of February. Free estimates. Time payments arranged. CRAMER, INC., OR. 3424.

SOFA, 2-pc. sectional, red, modern design; $200. OL. 3618.

SOLAVOX—Hammon; model K; 1 yr. old; perf. cond. Retail $350; sell $275. EM. 3989.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STUDIO COUCH, slipcover, good cond., $25; misc. furn. JU. 7-6452.

STENOGRAPH MACHINE and books. DU. 5637; ext. 602.

STENOTYPE, almost new, reasonable; will teach purchaser. ST. 6749.

STORE FIXTURES

BARGAINS! DU. 3529.

TELEVISION—New 1950 models only. If you have cash, see us. PARAMOUNT CO., Georgia ave. at W st. nw. AD. 2626.

TELEVISION, RCA 10-in., 6 mos.; cost $300, sac., $175. JU. 7-6452.

TELEVISION SET, made from kit; good working condition. TE. 8298.

TELEVISION SET, RCA model TV 31; 10-inch screen, blond mahogany; plus table. With RCA's guarantee. Cost $429.50; sell $175. OR. 8882.

TELEVISION—Motorola Masterpiece; 12½-in. tube, mahog. console, 4 mos. old. Sac., $300. KE. 3-6031.

TELEVISION screens converted up to 16 inches; reasonable rates. For information, call DYNAMIC, RE. 5255.

TELEVISION—1950 Capeheart. 12½-in. tube. 2 mos. old. $225 or best offer. KE. 3-6909.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRUMPET, American Stand.; newly reconditioned; $50. OL. 0376.

TRUNK, wardrobe, small, Hartmen, $12.50; Simmons daybed, $10. GL. 6959.

TYPEWRITER—Remington Standard size; noiseless; perfect cond., $45. DE. 5260.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, Royal, standard, late models; perfect condition; $50 each. NA. 6264.

TYPEWRITER, Port. Underwood, "Univ." pica type, like new. $50. HU. 4361.

TYPEWRITER
Royal, $30. OW. 4537

TYPEWRITER repairing; save; bring machine in; quick efficient work. OFFICE MACHINES CO., cor. 13th & Eye. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITERS—Up to $40 trade-in allowance on purchase of any new portable. New machines, $65 and up. Shop us first. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CORP., 2019 14th st. nw., HU. 5121.

TYPEWRITER—Rem. No. 10, recently overhauled. Excellent condition. $20. HO. 4570.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Singer Vacuum Cleaners demonstrator models. Like new. Company guarantee. Terms or cash. When new $79.50. Now $30. Singer Sewing Center. EM. 4244.

VENDING MACHINES—Hot nut type, used 4 months. Retail $47.50; $5 each for quick sale. DE. 8802.

VIBRAPHONE—"Leedy"; 3 octave excel. cond.; will sacrifice for $165. OR. 2430.

WASHER, apt. size Monitor, A-1 cond.; $28 or best offer. AT. 6041.

WASHING MACHINE, Maytag; dynatator, auto. pump; used 3 mo.; $80. GL. 6731.

WASHING MACHINE — Kenmore, wringer; new cond., $75. TA. 2236

WASHING MACHINE, Universal, wringer type, 4 years old, excellent condition, $50. WA. 7388.

WASHER, Handy Hot, apt. size includes wringer and suction hose; $20. UN. 3343.

WATER HEATERS—30-gal., automatic, gas-fired; only $66.50. McCREA EQUIPMENT CO., RE. 3424.

YOUNGSTOWN—Broom cabinet; new 21x84, $42 or best offer. WI. 0167.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE BROOCHES, clip diamonds, silver and platinum. Cash paid. ERNEST BURK, INC., 614 13th st. nw.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

Continued From Preceding Page

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BUNK BED, double decker wanted; in good condition. OL. 9463.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time. UN. 1587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 37 years at 935 F st. nw.

HUMAN SKULL, preferably with lower jaw on teeth. Phone Dr. Edwards, DU. 6611.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO—Used Upright or spinet; about $50. AP. 1893.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007.

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT OUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

MIXED WOOD, $17 a cord; also top soil and manure. FA. 2506.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

1949 stock twin cabin cruiser; new condition; Packard with hydraulic controls; will sacrifice. VI. 1234.

32-FOOT custom built cruiser. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $2,450. Shown by appointment. Box 597, Washington Post.

AVIATION 85

PHONE ME for information of Fly-Club costs, used parts, aircraft; training. Carl Allen, Springfield Airport. AL. 8342.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

CASTLE—33 ft. custom built; ample space; 2 bedrms., shower and toilet. $3200 or best offer. AL. 1286.

'47 AMERICAN 25-ft., compl. equip., including built-in crib. TE. 5603.

ZIMMER, 1948 De Luxe, 30 ft. long; sleeps 6; elec. refrig., heater, bottle gas; $2400; perf. cond. JO. 2-9223.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 4x6, with complete hitch and tarpaulin, $100; used on one trip. JA. 8-6073.

1950 COACHES
Spartan Vindale, Ironwood coaches on display. RICHTER TRAILER SALES, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md., and Rt. 1, 1½ mi. south of Alex., Va.

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
1941 National, 23 ft. $995
1947 Travelo, 22 ft. 1,395
1946 LaSalle, 28 ft. 1,750
1948 Columbia, 22 ft. 1,795
1948 Schult, 23 ft. 1,895
1949 Howard Office, 28 ft. 2,295
See these and many other new and used models of SCHULT, AMERICAN, TRAVELO and HOWARD house trailers with complete bathrooms, elec., refrigerators, h.-w. heaters, etc. Ask about our low down payment and financial plan.
VACATION RENTALS
Open 9 to 9 weekdays and Sundays
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC.
4030 Wis. ave. n.w., WO. 3231.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $1500—LOWEST RATE GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP. Mount Rainier: Tel. APpleton 2800. Hyattsville: Tel. WArfield 3181. Silver Spring: Tel. JUniper 7-8900.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

POHANKA SERVICE, INC. OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

COMPLETE OLDSMOBILE SERVICE
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE Sales. Services. Used Cars 5220 Wis. Ave. WO. 2161.

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50 SAFFORD-CHANDLER 629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

USED CARS WANTED TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS 5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

Wanted—1946 to 1950 Used Cars
If you want to sell your car and need cash on the line, see us today.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. NE. DU. 2877.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

Plymouths—46 to 49—Clean
Dodges—46 to 49—Clean
ALSO OTHER MAKES
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. 1526 14th N.W.
FR. 1732. DE. 1019.

WE NEED CARS, any make or year. ROYAL MOTORS (PACKARD), 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

WESTERN DEALER desperate for postwar cars, or clean prewar cars. All cash or cashier's checks.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Georgia Ave. GE. 9770

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We need 37s to 49s. All makes. Must be in good condition. Bring car and title to—
Shirlington Motor Co.
Shirlington Business Center
OV. 4000

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—1948 4-door. Excellent condition. Up to 35 miles per gallon. Guaranteed. Easy terms, trade. Only $795. Authorized Austin Sales, Service, Parts. Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., both sides of 7th at R sts. nw. NO. 7557.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1950 Special 2-door sedan; Dynaflow; all accessories; 4000 miles; $2,250. No dealers. Call TA. 8045.

BUICK—1948 Model 51 Sedan. Black finish with w.w. tires. Radio, heater and seat covers. Excellent mechanical condition. $1,595.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—'48 Super 4-door sedan. Original black finish like new.; w.w. tires. Clean interior. Excellent mechanically.; radio, heater. Guaranteed. $1,625.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

BUICK—1949 Roadmaster Sedan. Excellent black finish with w.w. tires. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. $2,095.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'48 Model 62 sedan. Radio, heater; standard transmission; gray finish, and excellent tires. CCC guarantee. $2,295.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1949 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; excel. cond.; all extras; must sell. DI. 3000.

CADILLAC 1949 Convertible. Beautiful maroon finish with tan top. Radio, heater, hydramatic transmission and w.-w. tires, excellent mechanical condition. $3795.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—1941 "62" 4-dr.; radio, heater; $750. OR. 8083.

CADILLAC — '49 Model 61 sedan; dark green finish, w.w. tires, radio, heater; Hydra-Matic transmission. CCC guarantee. $3,095.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC coupe, sgle. owner, 1941 model "62"; total mileage to date, 28,821. A-1 condition inside and out; white-walled tires with 40,000 mi. written guarantee. Driven 8,011 mi. since installed. Radio and heater. Price $1000. Reason for selling, new Cadillac. Call MI. 0901 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CADILLAC—1948 Fleetwood sedan; fully equipped; radio and heater; chauffeur-driven 14,000 miles; original dark blue paint, whitewall tires; mechanically perfect. Call ST. 1147.

CADILLAC—'49 Fleetwood sedan; beautiful dark blue finish, with w.w. tires; radio, heater; Hydra. transmission. $3,595. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1948 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. One-owner car. Looks and runs like new. $1225.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHEV.—1935 2-door sedan, with only 62,000 miles. $200. OV. 2448.

CHEVROLET — 1949 sports coupe; Styleline 6-passenger, 3600 miles; 3 mos. old., black, white-sidewall tires, r. and h., sun visor, bumper guards, mirrors. This car cannot be told from new. $1545; pvt.; must sell; can help finance. WI. 6204.

CHEVROLET—Late 1947 Stylemaster. Owner selling; good cond., extras; $950 or best offer. JO. 3-5564.

CHEVROLET—1948 2-dr. Stylemaster. Heater and defroster; low mileage; one owner. $1,100. JE. 3-9168.

CHEVROLET—'46 Stylemaster sedan. $500, or best offer. WI. 3951.

CHEVROLET—'46 Fleetmaster 4-dr. sedan; black finish; r. and h., seat covers; low mileage; immac. cond.; terms if desired; $800. EM. 6007.

CHEVROLET—1947 Aero sedan; radio, heater. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1,095. Only $329 down. $10.75 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline Arrow sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone green paint. Appearance equal to new throughout. $1295.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetmaster 2-door sedan; original finish like new; radio, heater; guaranteed. $1,195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

CHEVROLET — 1936. Good cheap transportation. $65. UN. 8321.

CHEVROLET—'49 2-dr. Fltline, 9,000 miles; excel. cond., htr., seat covers; access. $1495. GL. 4400, Ext. 510.

CHRYSLER—'41 New Yorker 4-door sedan; r. and h.; excel. cond.; 6 good tires. $585 or best offer. AX. 7682.

CHRYSLER—1947 New Yorker sedan; radio, heater, automatic transmission. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1,395. Only $419 down, $13.08 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

DE SOTO—1941 sedan; radio, heater, automatic transmission. "First Value" useful car. Only $475. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

DE SOTO—'48 custom 4-door; fully equip. $1,445. CALVERT MOTORS, 2611 Lee hwy., Arl., Va. OW. 7166.

DODGE—1939 club coupe; '41 motor; A-1 cond.; radio and heater; beautiful paint job. $350. SLigo 5951.

DODGE—'49 club coupe, like new. Black, w.w. tires, r., h. Guaranteed. $1645.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

DODGE—'46 2-door sedan; original finish like new; spotless interior; r., h., seat covers; guaranteed. $1,045.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

FORD—1948 Super de Luxe "8" 2-door. Original finish. Excellent mechanical condition; r., h. Guaranteed. $1095.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

FORD—1948 Super De Luxe Tudor; 10,000 miles. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $995. Only $299 down. $9.95 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

FORD—1949 4-door sedan, 8 cylinder. Magic Air heater, excellent condition. Diplomat leaving country. Must sell $1,300, or best offer. HU. 7800 until 2, after 2 OW. 5038.

FORD—1949 2-door Sedan. Custom made. $1,495. HI. 8362.

FORD—'36 4-dr. sedan; h.; sell reasonably. MI. 8807, aft. 4:30.

FORD—'49 custom coupe; one owner; 11,000 miles; radio, heater, seat covers; guaranteed. $1,195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

FORD—1948 conv., black; fully equip. Call Mattern, WO. 9852. $1,150.

FORD—1940 2-door; very good mechanical condition. $400. TE. 8065.

HUDSON—1947 2-d. sedan; r. & h.; mechanical condition, appearance fine; battery, radiator, two tires, new. $300. FA. 3686.

HUDSON—1946 4-door Super "6." Excellent condition. Seat covers, very clean. Owner must sell; $645 or best offer. JE. 3-9132.

JEEP '48
ONE OWNER!!
11,000 miles; gasoline heater and Kenell top. $850.
HUNTER MOTOR CO.
901 Prince St. OV. 1439.

LINCOLN—'46 4-door sedan; overdrive; new tires; good cond., $695 cash or best offer. CH. 8072. 1148 N. Inglewood st., Arl., Va.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, '42
4-door sedan. Blue. Radio and heater. Mechanically A-1. Tires good. Bargain at $395.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

MERCURY 1950
6-passenger coupe. Dark blue. 3000 actual miles. Equipped, radio, heater and white walled tires. Save $400 on this one at $1995. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

MERCURY—1949 4-door black sedan. $1,650. By owner. EM. 7195.

MERCURY 1949
Sports sedan. Biscayne blue; equipped. Radio and heater. Exceptionally clean. Low down payment; $1,595; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

NASH — 1949 Ambassador 4-door sedan, overdrive, weather eye heater, 7,200 miles, in excellent condition. Car must be sold because of emergency. $1,975 or best offer. FA. 0989.

NASH 1947
"600" 4-door sedan. Blue. Mechanically A-1. Car is good, economical transportation. Only $895. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

NASH—'46 4-door, black, unconditionally guaranteed. $845.
CAPITAL GARAGE USED CARS
6312 Georgia Ave. N.W.

NASH—'49 4-door sedan, unconditionally guaranteed. $1,545.
CAPITAL GARAGE USED CARS
6312 Georgia Ave. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "98" convertible, yellow, black top; 18,000 miles; best offer. Box 596, Wash. Post.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door; radio, heater, good body. $175. TO. 6517.

OLDS—'46 club coupe. Radio and heater, w.w. tires. $1,215.
CAPITAL GARAGE USED CARS
6312 Georgia Ave. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 "98" Rocket; fully equipped; $2,075. OT. 9783. Ask for Mr. McFarland.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OLDSMOBILE—'49 Model "98" Rocket club sedan; excellent mechanical condition; radio, heater, seat covers. $1,995. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "98" sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. "First Value" useful car. Only $495. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 Model 66 Convertible. Green finish, tan top, radio, heater, seat covers and Hydra-Matic transmission. Excellent mechanical condition. $1,195.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 Model 76 sedan. Radio, heater; blue finish; low mileage. Excellent mechanical condition. $1,095. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD — '48 club sedan; 11,000 actual miles; r. and h., beautiful green finish; runs and looks like new. Can help finance; priv.; $1,545. WI. 6204.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; heater, seat covers; $395. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-dr.; '47 motor; best offer over $275. GL. 4798.

PLYMOUTH—'40 convertible; canary yellow; r. h.; excel.; $395, terms. Town and Country Motors. OR. 0100.

PLYMOUTH—1938 convertible "First Value" useful car. Only $275. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277.

PONTIAC "6"—4-door sedan, 1947; a one-owner car. Looks like new. Clean interior; r. and h.; seat covers. Guaranteed. $1,195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

PONTIAC—'46 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. $1,085.
CAPITAL GARAGE USED CARS
6312 Georgia Ave. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—1950 Land Cruiser fully equipped. Low mileage. $2,325. Trade acceptable. DE. 7529 after 6, all day Sun.

STUDEBAKERS — 1947-1948 conv. coupes; equipped; $95 down.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
N. Y. Ave and Bladensburg Rd.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion club coupe. Original finish excellent. Clean interior. Guaranteed. $1,165.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

STUDEBAKERS—1947 2-4 door; equipped; $895; $50 down.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
N. Y. Ave and Bladensburg Rd.

STUDEBAKERS—1948 Land Cruisers; equipped; $1,395; $95 down.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
N. Y. Ave and Bladensburg Rd.

STUDEBAKERS—Late and old from your direct dealer. Benning Motors, 1600 Benning rd. ne. FR. 9922.

TERRAPLANE—1937 2-dr. sedan; heater, sealed beams, 4 new tires. $100. GL. 0702.

PONTIAC—'46 Streamliner 4-door sedan. Original black finish like new. Clean as a pin inside and out. Guaranteed. $1095.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

WILLYS '50
Station Wagon. All metal. Show model—never titled. New-car warranty. Save $200.
HUNTER MOTOR CO.
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439.

WILLY'S '47
STATION WAGON
All metal; radio, heater, seat covers; 1 owner; low mileage. Car looks like new! $995.
HUNTER MOTOR CO.
901 Prince St. AL. 2334.

BETTER USED CARS AT STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC. 3269 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

SPECIALS
$25 to $50 DOWN

'42 Packard, r. and h., 2-dr.	$345
'42 Chevrolet 4-dr., r. and h.	325
'41 Olds 2-dr., r. and h.	375
'41 Dodge 4-dr., r. and h.	375
'41 Chrysler 4-dr., r. and h.	225
'41 Mercury, r. and h.	375
'41 Plymouth 2-dr.	325
'41 Chrysler 4-dr.	300
'40 Studebaker 4-dr., beautiful	290
'40 Chevrolet club cpe., r. and h.	225
'39 De Soto 4-dr.	200
'39 Hudson 4-dr.	200
'38 Olds 2-dr., '48 motor	250
'37 Buick 4-dr., r. and h.	150

ALCO AUTO SALES, RE. 3366
4th and Independence Ave. S.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100.

ALL LATE MODELS—Fair prices to be found at ATLAS MOTORS, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9279.

CLEAN models will bring high prices. BOWMAN MOTOR SALES Studebaker, 7530 Ga. Ave. TA. 2000

Studebaker '48 Convertible. **$1380**
Radio, heater, Overdrive. W.W. tires. Can hardly be told from brand new. Terms as low as $75 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

HANDLEY'S
HAND-PICKED USED CARS
FAMOUS FOR TERMS LOW AS **$5** Down

'39 PLYMOUTH Sed.	$265
'37 FORD Tudor	$175
'42 FORD Panel	$475
'37 CHRYSLER Cpe.	$195
'42 DODGE Sedan	$545
'40 PONTIAC Sedan	$445
'42 PACKARD Coach	$495
'46 CHEVROLET Fleetline Coach	$895
'46 FORD Tudor	$845
'47 FORD Tudor	$945
'48 CHEV. Sedan	$1095
'48 FORD Sedan	$1045
'49 FORD Coach	$1345
'49 FORD Sedan	$1450
'49 CHEV. Coach	$1465

HANDLEY MOTOR Ford **CO.**
6323 GA. AVE. N.W.
TA. 8416
3730 GA. AVE. N.W.
RA. 3118
Open Eves. 'til 9 P.M.
Open Sat. & Sun.

Studebaker '47 2-Door. **$990**
O. D., Climatizer.
$50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

EXTRA DOLLARS TRADE-IN NOW
PARKWAY A-1 Finer CARS

A Proud Record . . . 33 Years of Fair Dealing

'39 FORD Coupe .$195 — Good condition, tires O.K.
'39 PLYM. 4-dr. ..$195 — Here's trouble-free transportation. Fine running, good tires. Clean.
'39 FORD Tudor .$345 — Clean as they come. Low, low mileage. One-owner car. R.&H. Tires perfect.
'40 FORD Tudor .$445 — Smart blue. Mechanically A-1. R.&H. Here's big value!
'41 OLDS 2-dr. ..$495 — New 2-tone green. Runs fine; rubber O. K.
'46 FORD St. Wg. $845 — The one you've waited for. Body like new. Car is absolutely perfect and priced below market.
'47 FORD 2-dr. .$845 — Gleaming black, heater, Superb V8 performance. Car is tip-top throughout.
'47 FORD Tudor .$995 — Super De Luxe in prime shape. Original black finish. R.&H.

Parkway SALES Ford SERVICE
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 8185

LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT • 24 Months to Pay

THE BEST OF ALL COMES FROM **SMALL**

Price Alone Cannot Determine the Value . . .
CONDITION Is Much More Important!
MOST CARS HAVE 30-DAY WARRANTY

'49 FORD 4-Door "8"	$1395	'41 OLDS 2-Door	$495
'48 DODGE Dump Truck	$1495	'40 FORD 2-Door	$495
'48 FORD 2-Door	$1095	'40 PLYM. 4-Door	$395
'47 PLYM. 4-Door	$1095	'40 CHEV. Panel Truck	$295
'47 FORD 2-Door	$1095	'40 CHEV. Panel Truck	$295
'47 HUDSON 4-Door	$995	'40 FORD 4-Door	$495
'41 PLYM. 4-Door	$595	'39 CHEV. 4-Door	$395
'41 LINCOLN 4-Door	$295	'37 PONTIAC Coupe	$295
'41 FORD 2-Door	$495	'37 FORD Club Coupe	$295
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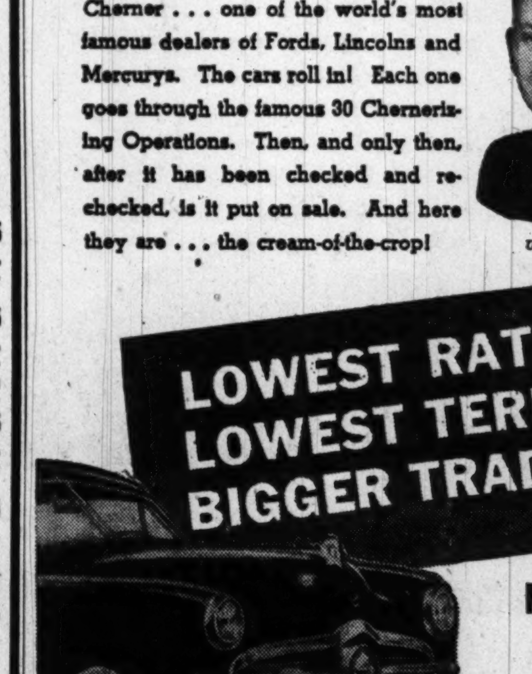

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950

Two Cooks Not Too Many, Say Brannans

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE AND MRS. BRANNAN were among the spotlighted celebrities at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner held Thursday night in the Armory. Queuing up for places at the head table are (left to right) Secretary Brannan, Mrs. Max Truitt, daughter of the Vice President; Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Mrs. Brannan, Mrs. B. received one of the greatest ovations of the evening from cheering Democrats

Agriculture Chief Handy in Kitchen, His Wife Testifies

By Genevieve Reynolds

FOOD is more than theory and statistics to the Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan. When official duties permit, he becomes Number One assistant in the home kitchen.

The affable, soft-spoken Secretary and Mrs. Brannan are skilled in culinary arts and informal entertaining. He specializes in chili and sauces. She excels in lemon chiffon pie, roast beef, turkey and baked potatoes.

"My husband is a great taster," laughs dynamic Mrs. Brannan with a twinkle in her brown eyes. "He samples the dishes and usually adds a few ingredients before guests arrive. He really enjoys puttering around the kitchen."

About the only time the Secretary doesn't assist with meal preparations is at breakfast. Then his energetic missus does the cooking solo.

Mr. Brannan's creative talents are also evidenced in two whatnots and a book shelf he recently designed. The odd-sized compartments of the wall whatnots provide excellent space for their varied collection of souvenirs. The book shelves cleverly disguise the radiators in the sun porch.

Both Enjoy Music, Books

WHEN social and official duties subside around midnight, or during such nonsocial days as the approaching Lenten season brings, the congenial Brannans return to their favorite recreations, music and books. Both like to read and listen to phonograph records. In fact, the Secretary collects first editions of biographies as well as phonograph records of all types. Among his record finds are original collections of the Mills Brothers, Guy Lombardo and Eddie Duchin.

Secretary and Mrs. Brannan also like to golf, ski and swim. Back in their home State, Colorado, they were familiar figures on the slopes around Aspen, where they took the high mountain jumps and spills along with their skiing friends.

And the two can shine with the best square dancers in the country. The two Denverites often attended square dances in their home town. Frequently they motored to square dances held in Estes Park, Colorado Springs or Central City, which is famed for summer opera as well as for the hotel where the original "face on the barroom floor" was drawn.

But since coming to Washington in 1944, the popular Brannans have had no opportunities to engage either in sports or square dancing. Official and social duties are too time-consuming.

The Brannans have been in Washington since 1944. He became Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in June, 1944; Secretary of Agriculture in June, 1948.

Stumped for Truman in '48

BOTH the Brannans were all-out supporters of President Truman in the 1948 campaign. They stumped for his reelection in several States. Mrs. Brannan herself made eight campaign speeches in five States. And when the two toured through Colorado on the presidential campaign, she quietly mingled with the whistle-stop crowds. After each one of the President's speeches, she unobstrusively polled listener reaction with "What do you think?"

Neither of the Brannans are political tyros. Both started their careers in the Young Democratic Club on the University of Denver campus. Mr. Brannan received a law degree, and she a B.A. degree as well as a teacher's certificate, at about the same time. Before their marriage on June 28, 1932, Mr. Brannan practiced law and Mrs. Brannan taught school.

Busy Schedule

ONE of the Capital's most popular and busiest Cabinet wives, Mrs. Brannan adheres to a precision timed schedule. Her typical day begins at 7 a. m. when she cooks a breakfast of eggs, fruit juices, cereals and whole wheat toast for her husband. Between 8 and 9 a. m. she cleans the apartment and does the dishes.

At 9 a. m. the telephoning begins. She threshes out details of the forthcoming Good Will Industries Embassy tour, a United Nations Forum or an educational program for the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Photos by Harris & Ewing

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CHARLES F. BRANNAN samples a pot of chili which he is making for guests. Meantime, his cooking partner—Mrs. Brannan (right)—offers a pinch of salt to add to the brew

Then last week, there was the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. For three consecutive years she has served as vice chairman of the $100 plate event.

Or she's giving yes answers to the pleas, will you round up a 100 patronesses for the Washington Heart Association's luncheon . . . pour tea for the PEO Sisterhood . . . the Women's City Club . . . serve on this or that committee.

At 10 a. m. she may be attending a committee session of the United Nations Forum, of which she is newly elected chairman.

Committee Chairman

ON MONDAYS she is always at the Woman's National Democratic Club's weekly luncheon by 12:30 p. m. She serves as chairman of the club's educating committee. Other days she may be lunching at the Blair House, the French Embassy, the Congressional Club, the Young Women's Christian Association, or in the Senate dining room with out-of-town guests.

From 3 to 4 p. m. she's often taking visitors sightseeing to Mount Vernon, the Washington Monument or other historic sites. Or, with luck, she's rushing home from a luncheon to change into an afternoon frock.

From 4 to 5 p. m., she's serenely presiding over a tea table at a Cabinet function or a club affair. From 6 to 7 p. m., Mrs. Brannan and the Secretary of Agriculture are usually attending embassy fetes, official functions or dropping in to say hello to personal friends.

And at 8 p. m. the Brannans are very often dressed in evening clothes for white or black tie event—a party for Vice President and Mrs. Barkley, an embassy dinner, a wedding anniversary for back home friends, a premiere of a new picture.

With this 12 to 15 hour daily pace, Mrs. Brannan still finds time to canvass her neighborhood on behalf of the National Symphony Orchestra. She can't say no to a good cause.

The smooth working partnership of the Brannans runs the gamut of work and play. When the Secretary makes a speech or bats a baseball in a benefit game, Mrs. B. is always on hand to cheer. Conversely, the Secretary turns out for his wife's speeches at the Woman's National Democratic Club or the League of Women Voters.

IN LEISURE moments the Secretary and Mrs. Brannan bring out their original record collections of the Mills Brothers, Eddie Duchin and Guy Lombardo. When they aren't listening to recordings, Mrs. Brannan plays the piano for her husband

Popular Mrs. Grady Arrives in April

Greek Fashion Pageant Her Idea—Now She Will See It in Action

By Marie McNair

WITH A CAVALCADE of Fashion from Greece, to have its American premiere in Washington, will come the lady who's behind it all. She's Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of our Ambassador to Greece, who has been working on the project since November.

Mrs. Grady will arrive April 6—the show will be April 13—and already there is one definite date on her calendar—Mrs. Tomas Cajigas' tea on April 16 to welcome her home.

Lucretia Grady, who's an H-bomb of energy, has thrown everything into making this fashion show a success. She's in constant touch with Mme. Dendramis, wife of the Greek Ambassador, who's the Washington chairman, and is also working in Athens with Queen Frederica, a sponsor of the show. Greek refugees and orphans will get the proceeds.

There's an amazing amount of work connected with any venture of this kind. And Mrs. Grady, known for her talents as an organizer, has it all worked out to the last detail. Giving her valuable aid is Mme. Pandora Tsaldaris, and Miss Muriel King, fashion coordinator.

These two, who will arrive in each city where the cavalcade is to be shown, several days in advance, are charged with obtaining the services of five people to pack and unpack the collection; 10 people to press the costumes, and five women to make alterations.

They must get the models also, 30 to 35 attractive girls who measure up to specifications in size. Moreover, there must be 20 "dressers" to assist models in changing costumes; a phonograph to play Greek music and someone familiar with stage lighting.

So you see when you sit through a leisurely

See McNAIR, Page 9, Column 1.

Wed at St. John's Church

First Lady at Goodwin-Erwin Rites

Hessler

MRS. MACDONALD GOODWIN . . . married yesterday

MRS. TRUMAN was among the wedding guests at St. John's Church when Miss Hope Erwin became the bride of Macdonald Goodwin.

The First Lady is a long-time family friend of the parents of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin.

The Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn performed the ceremony and Mr. Erwin gave his daughter in marriage.

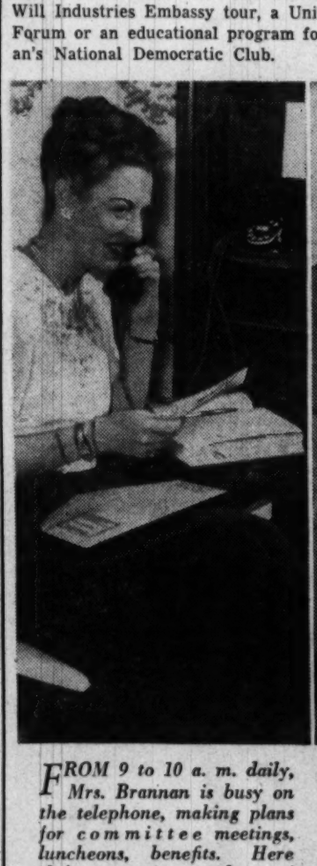
The bodice of her ivory satin gown was trimmed with old family Rosepoint lace. Her satin-bordered lace train and her lace headdress were part of her mother's bridal costume. The bride's bouquet was of white roses, lilies of the valley and freesia.

Mrs. John Alvin Croghan, the bride's sister, and Mrs. F. Taylor Peck, a cousin, were matrons of honor. The bridesmaids included Misses Olive Watson, Ann Distler, Ann Gillespie, Frances Dear, Peggy Pence, all of Washington, and Miss Anne Curtis of Bronxville, N. Y.

Norton Goodwin was his brother's best man. The ushers were Henry P. Erwin, jr., the bride's brother; David St. Pierre Gaillard, jr., a cousin of the bride; John A. Croghan, Lieut. John J. Macdonald 3d, the bridegroom's cousin; Thomas Armat, Francis N. Rosenbaum and Walter Mills of Chicago.

A reception followed at Arbremont, the home of the bride's

See GOODWIN, Page 3, Column 1.



FROM 9 to 10 a. m. daily, Mrs. Brannan is busy on the telephone, making plans for committee meetings, luncheons, benefits. Here she's canvassing residents of her neighborhood for the National Symphony

MRS. BRANNAN (left) laughs about her Valentine identification with Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the Vice President, at the American Newspaper Women's Club luncheon, February 14. The jingle described Mrs. Brannan as "Whatever she's doing, she's always gay as a red bird disporting his feathered array"

MRS. BRANNAN (left) is a member of the committee planning the Goodwill Guild's annual embassy tour and tea, to be held April 22. Here she spots embassies to be visited on a Washington map with Mrs. Clifford Davis (center), general chairman of the tour, and Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge, wife of the Associate Justice, and a past president of the Goodwill Guild. The tour of embassies will be followed by a tea at which Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the Vice President, will be honor guests. Proceeds will further the Guild's aid to the handicapped

In Military Ceremony

Miss Natalie Brown, Lieut. O'Keefe Married

MRS. KEITH O'KEEFE
Dimitri Wolkonsky
. . . bride of Marine officer

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH in Falls Church, Va., was the scene of a military wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Natalie Anne Brown became the bride of Lieut. Keith O'Keefe, USMC, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rev. Edward Vincent Mullarkey performed the ceremony at 4 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Paul Edmond Brown of Brimstone Hill, near Fairfax, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eugene O'Keefe and the late Lieutenant Colonel O'Keefe of Cincinnati.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an heirloom gown of marquisette and lace. Seed pearls trimmed the bertha collar. Her bouquet was of white roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Mary Ellen Barrett was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Maureen Elkins, Miss Katheleen O'Keefe of Cincinnati, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Henri G. Carter

Best man was Lieut. William Hanlon, USMC, of Boston, Mass., and the ushers were Lieut. Clay Hamilton, USMC, of Dalton, Ga., Lieut. Floyd Hudson, USMC, of Dahlgren, Va., Lieut. Richard Hall, USMC, of Morristown, N. J., Lieut. Robert Tobin, USMC, and Lieut. William Lannagan, USMC.

A reception followed the ceremony at Brimstone Hill. On return from their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains the newlyweds will live in Arlington, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests to the wedding were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert H. Ruffner of Raleigh, N. C., and her cousin, Mrs. Charles Douglas Taylor of Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. O'Keefe attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and was graduated from Marymount-on-the-Potomac

Miss Barbara Jane Anthony to Wed

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Anthony of Hamden, Conn., of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Hartwin Thorwald Rall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Udo Rall of Arlington, Va.

Miss Anthony attended Hamden Hall and is a graduate of Linden Hall, Lititz, Pa., and of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Mr. Rall, now a member of the physics department at Yale University, was assigned during the war to the Atomic Bomb projects at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Los Alamos, N. Mex. He was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and received his doctorate from Indiana University.

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$78,500.

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WHITES	67 pairs	to 15.95

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all colors, all heels
298 pairs, size 4-B
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★ *also American Nurse*

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Personality Rules at Venezuelan Embassy

This is the sixteenth in a series of articles on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

STORIES rich with interest and history add even more glamour to the Venezuelan Embassy than its modern architecture. A streamlined structure of white stone and chromium, the embassy on Massachusetts ave. is one of the most beautiful in Washington. It melts into background material, however, in the light of two vital personalities, the Ambassador, Don Jose Rafael Pocaterra, and Senora de Pocaterra.

There is a story behind the name Pocaterra, which translated from Italian means "little land." The Ambassador has Scotch, Italian and Spanish blood. Grandfather Pocaterra and Grandfather McPherson, a Scotsman, both fought under Simon Bolivar, great liberator of South American countries, and both remained in South America to marry Spanish girls.

The Ambassador is one of Venezuela's outstanding authors. His memoires of the regime of General Juan Vincente Gomez are widely read, and he has written short stories and novels as well. For some 20 years he was an exile from the Gomez regime. During that time, while living in Canada, he met and married Martha Arcand, a French Canadian girl. In 1936, after the death of General Gomez, Jose Rafael Pocaterra returned to Venezuela and was awarded a succession of posts including that of Minister of Labor, Governor of his native state Carabobo and ambassadorships to London, Moscow, Rio and now Washington.

LILI, a pet from Persia, put on a pink bow and came downstairs to the embassy drawing room to pause just long enough for her portrait with Senora de Pocaterra, wife of the Ambassador of Venezuela. As a general rule, Lili never comes downstairs, no matter what the occasion. She prefers the floor above, where she sleeps by a window in winter sunshine

Harris & Ewing

THE Ambassador of Venezuela, Don Jose Rafael Pocaterra, is one of the outstanding authors of his country. Before coming to Washington, he served as Ambassador to London, Moscow and Rio. Otto von Birckenfeld is the name of his thunderbolt companion, a Doberman pinscher from Canada. The picture was taken in the ambassador's cedar paneled study at the embassy

Takes Weather in Stride

SENORA DE POCATERRA is a pretty, dark-haired woman, with a soft voice and charming manner. Climatically adaptable, she takes in her stride below-zero winters in Canada, eternal spring in Venezuela and air-conditioned summers in Washington. In keeping with its ice-box whiteness, the air-conditioned Venezuelan Embassy is as cool as Canada all summer long.

She did not accompany the Ambassador to London and Moscow, as that was during the war, but she did act as chatelaine at the embassy in Rio. While her husband was in Moscow, she lived in Caracas, a city of gaiety and hospitality which she loves to talk about.

Just 20 miles from the sea and high in the Andes, Caracas enjoys a heavenly climate, she says. Old Spanish houses are done in soft pastel colors; gardens and flowers are everywhere; there are cobbled stone streets, and ancient churches on ancient squares.

The old houses are disappearing now, the Ambassadress says somewhat sadly, and everyone is building to his taste. Although Caracas is losing its distinctive character, she feels the new additions will, in time, produce a city of equal beauty. In the five years she lived there, she says she never saw Caracas gray. "The sky is so blue, and the flowers so red."

Patio life as she describes it, is particularly delightful. "Everyone has animals in their patios, and we had a small zoo." They had hens, guinea pigs, turtles, small crocodiles, rabbits, a paralulata bird which sang a song through and an alcaravan bird from the plains, which screamed promptly as an alarm each morning at 8.

Remembers View From Air

SHE remembers flying over the Guianas, neighboring countries of Venezuela, and looking down on Dutch Guiana with its neat little canals, and on French Guiana with dread Devil's Island off its coastline. From the air she could see the swamps that would bar further escape should a prisoner find courage to swim to shore through shark-infested waters. Typically Venezuelan is the gold jewelry worn by the Ambassadress. Her earrings and bracelets are delicately wrought and set with aquamarines, and her clips are shaped like orchids.

Typically Venezuelian, too, is the Massachusetts ave. embassy built in 1939, with Chester A. Patterson as the architect. Its parquet floors are made of wood brought from Venezuela, and the Ambassador's study is lined with red cedarwood from Venezuela. Four life-sized murals by Centeno, modern Venezuelan artist, decorate the drawing room. Guaicaipuro, great Indian chief of the days of the conquistadors, and Olonso de Ojeda, a great conquistador, flank the entrance to the drawing room, and at the far end are murals of Miranda and Bolivar. Miranda was the precursor of Bolivar and a friend of George Washington.

Senorita Soledad Pocaterra, daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Pocaterra, makes her home with her parents at the embassy. She is sweet 13 and attends the Maret School.

The Ambassador also has two sons, Hector who lives in Caracas, and Jose who lives in Montreal, Canada.

Lili and Otto complete the family circle. Lili is a cat and her ancestors are Persian, while Otto comes from a long line of Berckenfelds, an old Doberman pinscher family of great distinction.

SIMON BOLIVAR, native son of Venezuela and a great liberator, cast in bronze astride a horse stands guard in the entrance hall of the Venezuelan Embassy. Murals of the hero and his precursor Miranda, who was a friend of George Washington, decorate the drawing room walls of the embassy. Parquet floors at the embassy are made of wood sent from Venezuela. Appreciative of Venezuelan art and culture, Senora de Pocaterra keeps the embassy filled with Venezuelan art, and wears typically Venezuelan jewelry—gold with aquamarines

Florida, Cuba Wedding Trip For Goodwins

From Page I

parents. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Florida, Cuba and the Caribbean Islands. On their return they will make their home in Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Goodwin made her debut in Washington in 1945. After her graduation from Vassar College she studied at the University of Geneva, the Graduate Institute of International Relations and the Conservatory of Music in Geneva. She earlier attended the Potomac School and was graduated from the Madeira School. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett of Washington and Grand Rapids, Mich., and of the late Mr. and and Mrs. Orlando R. Erwin of Chicago.

Mr. Goodwin is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Labarre Goodwin of Ithaca, N. Y., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Macdonald of Chicago. He was graduated from Choate School, attended Syracuse University and was graduated from the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He served as a flight instructor for the Army Air Force during the war and later was a civilian test pilot for the Navy.

Smith Club to Hear Psychiatric Aide

Mrs. Michael Ross, psychiatric social worker who is a consultant for the Veterans' Administration and the Department of the Army, will be guest speaker at the Smith College Club luncheon meeting Tuesday, February 28.

Mrs. Ross, a graduate of the Smith College School of Social Work, will discuss "How to Live With Our Insecurities."

Reservations for the luncheon, to be held at the YWCA at 12:30 p. m., may be made through Mrs. John Joss, OR. 7228.

Fort Myer Lunch Slated Tuesday

A pre-Lenten luncheon for wives of active, retired and deceased officers of the Corps of Engineers in the Washington and Fort Belvoir area will be held on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Hop Hall, Fort Myer.

Guest of honor will be Mrs. Archibald Alexander, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. Karl R. Bendetsen, wife of the special consultant to the Secretary of the Army. Mrs. Lewis A. Pick, wife of the Chief of Engineers will preside.

Entertainment will be provided by guests from the Fort Myer Woman's Club, who will give a demonstration of square dancing.

Mrs. David A. D. Ogden is chairman of the luncheon and her assistants are Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, jr., Mrs. Lloyd Mielenz, Mrs. Ray Harvey, Mrs. Elmer E. Barnes, Mrs. Herman Carstensen, Mrs. Charles F. Baish, Mrs. Craig Symster, Mrs. Claude H. Chorpening, and Mrs. John H. Dudley.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, jr., at JE. 3-9469.

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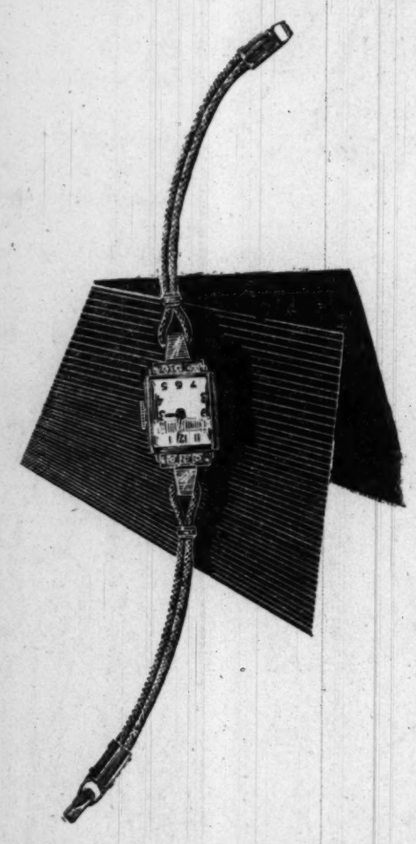

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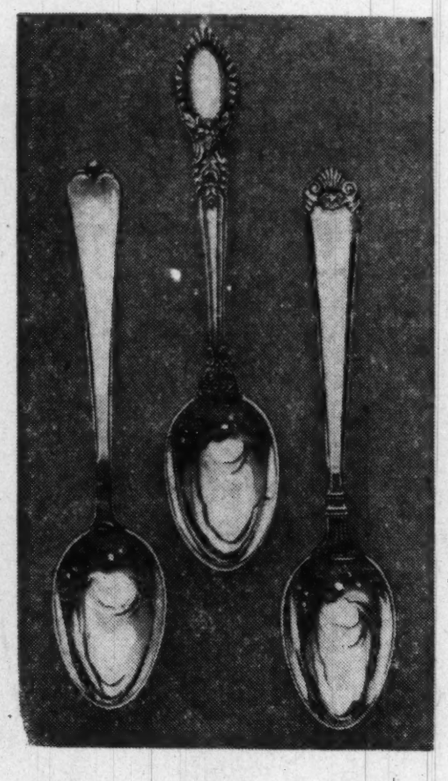

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Eloise Richberg Married in Cathedral

MISS ELOISE RICHBERG, daughter of the former National Recovery administrator and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, became the bride of Archibald A. Campbell last evening at the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel officiated.

The bride's parents reside at Braemar, Farmington, Charlottesville, Va., Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fitzgerald Campbell of Wytheville, Va.

Mr. Richberg gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown and Dutch cap of ice blue satin and lace, and carried an heirloom ivory prayer book topped with baby orchids. Mrs. Jay I. Kislak of Maplewood, N. J., was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Susie Stuart Campbell of Wytheville, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Raleigh Hansl; Miss Bets Brunhoff of Delray Beach, Fla.; Mrs. George Goodrich of Charlottesville; Mrs. William Loweth of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. Richard Flinn of Wytheville, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Hugh Campbell of New York City was his brother's best man. The ushers included Maj. Henry Reichner, USMC, of Quantico, Va.; Edward Christian Campbell and William Paca of Richmond, Va.; Charles Fox Graham, Hamilton Carothers and Nicholas Oglesly.

Following the reception at the Shoreham Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau, Jamaica and Puerto Rico. They will be at home in Wytheville.

The bride, who made her debut in Washington in 1944, was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and Wellesley College. A veteran of three years in the Marine Corps, Mr. Campbell is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia Law School.

Hessler Studios

MRS. ARCHIBALD A. CAMPBELL
. . . wed in Cathedral ceremony

Rings On Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Johnson of Bel Air, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Winifred, to John Francis Lucid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Lucid of Washington.

Miss Johnson will be graduated in June from the University of Maryland. Her fiance, a veteran of four years' service in the Navy, also is a student at the University of Maryland. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, he formerly attended St. John's College. The wedding is planned for early fall.

Sheppard—Noyes

Mr. and Mrs. Grover H. Sheppard announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to William McCrum Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Noyes of Washington.

Miss Sheppard is in her junior year at George Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. Her fiance is an Army veteran and a graduate of Bliss Electrical School. He also attended George Washington University. The wedding will take place in July.

Turner—Young

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Turner of Alexandria, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to James Henry Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Young of Olean, N. Y.

Miss Turner attends the Temple Secretarial School. Her fiance attended Samson College in New York and was graduated from the Bliss Electrical School in Washington. The wedding is planned for next fall.

Mida van Zuylen To Wed John Dunn

Mrs. Euphemia van Rensselaer Cruger of Springfield, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Amy Frederique Mida van Zuylen van Nyevelt of Washington, to John F. Dunn, son of Mrs. Charles A. Dunn and the late Mr. Dunn of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride-elect was educated in Brussels, Belgium and served during the war with the Belgian Red Cross. Later she was employed as secretary for the Belgian Consulate General in New York City. She is the daughter of Baron A. van Zuylen van Nyevelt of Brussels.

Miss van Zuylen van Nyevelt is now residing in Washington. Her fiance is a member of the faculty at Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn. He is an alumnus of Temple University.

Chief Justice, Mrs. Vinson are French Embassy Guests

Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson were the guests in whose honor the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy.

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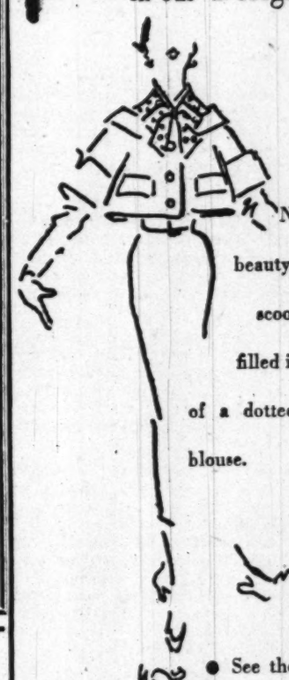
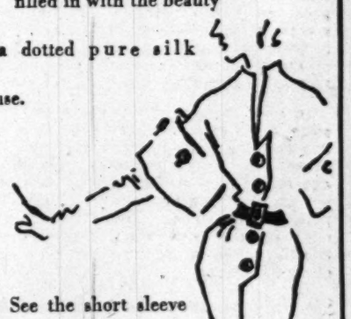


● Come, discover the significance of Spring fashions in our Great Names. Discover the beauty of Traina-Norell's exciting scooped-out neckline suit, filled in with the beauty of a dotted pure silk blouse.

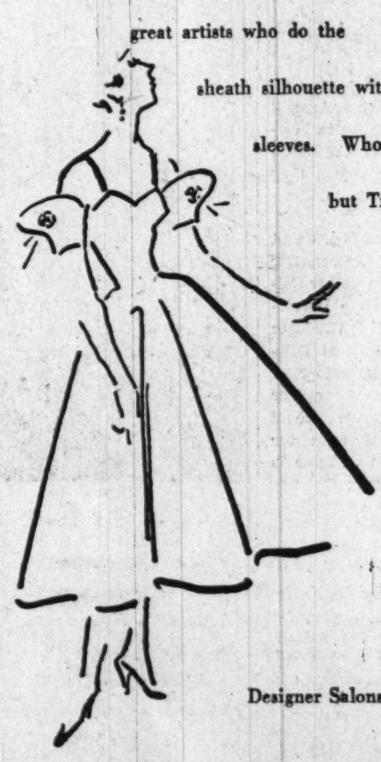


● See the short sleeve as only the great Dior could do it—excitingly cuffed, deep . . . deep . . . deep. So truly Spring, 1950.

● See with what flattery Adele Simpson does the decollete neckline on a fine checked suit, accenting it with a white blouse.

● Find the joy of Hattie Carnegie's little checks, interpreted in a suavely fitted suit that is the epitome of Spring.

● Delight in the genius of great artists who do the sheath silhouette with detachable sleeves. Who else but Traina-Norell?



Designer Salons, Third Floor

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Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Single Woman in Her Forties, With Big Job And Many Friends, Is Going to Pieces Living Alone; Takes Up Solitary Drinking; Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am desperately in need of expert psychiatric help. Can you tell me where or how I can get it? This is my dilemma:

Because of the nature of the position I hold, I dare not seek counsel in a public clinic, and because I am the sole support of my parents who live in a far distant region, I cannot afford private consultations for the length of time I feel would be necessary. To disclose my identity and run the risk of exposure to my employers would be courting dismissal from my job, and I am vitally interested in the work I do.

I am rapidly approaching a state of complete deterioration—mental, moral and physical. The ever-widening gap between what I am and what I want to be—which I am powerless to control—is forcing me to fight the sleeping pill means of release. I'm fighting that with the last bit of fight left in me; but judging by my past years of trying and failing to help myself, I don't know how long I can fight. Alcohol is my escape now, and I fought that so long and failed so consistently that I have lost all confidence in my ability to control myself.

She's Read Much, Seeking Salvation

I BELIEVE psychiatric help is the only solution, for I have tried everything else. I have studied the books of Emmet Fox and similar writings for years; I have sought counsel from persons who teach along the same lines; I have studied the great philosophers; and I have read the Bible and prayed. I haven't joined Alcoholics Anonymous (lest my problem leak out), but I have their literature and have tried to use their principles. I cannot understand why, when I desire so sincerely to change, that I am utterly unable to do so. Is there a solution to my problem?

I am a single woman in the forties, live alone, but have many friends, and can find no reason in my present environment for my frustration, although I am aware of many things in my childhood and later that have contributed. I don't believe any one knows the condition I'm in; and although a few of my friends have seen me drink a bit too much, certainly nobody knows that I drink alone every night. Actually I AM desperate, so please advise me. V. C.

She Needs Support of We-Relationship

DEAR V. C.: What you are looking for is total, reliable, tangible reassurance; or let us call it support—the psychological support of a "we-relationship" with some beloved protective person who would be a sort of Father-Mother-God companion for you, in your everyday real life scheme of things, enfolding you in significantly fond solicitous care.

You've been craving (and lacking) this kind of emotional maintenance for a very long time, since birth, maybe; and the older you grow, not having found it, the more panicky you become—with a sense of "nothingness" closing in; and with thoughts much given to brooding on the dread surmise that after 40, a woman's chances of achieving significance and sanctuary in a "true-love" relationship are frightfully slim and getting slimmer all the time.

In order to take your bearings and establish yourself in wholesome equilibrium, you urgently do need emergency measure of this reassurance you've never had. And your hunch is absolutely sound, I think,—psychiatry is probably the only branch of human endeavor that is struggling to provide precisely the kind of help you are searching for, namely: a sense of sure understanding support, in a search for freedom from fear. But in my opinion, the more advanced application of psychiatry, namely: psychoanalysis, is better suited to your case than the preliminary (or simpler) form of mental therapy.

She Is Defensive Against Intimacy

HOW AND WHERE to get such help? I know of at least one analyst in your city, competent to bring order out of chaos in a problem like yours—provided the patient will cooperate unflinchingly, of course. And perhaps there are others, too. But it seems to me that at this writing you are still desperately defensive against exposing yourself to help, which is a characteristic handicapping trait of the terrified neurotic—who on the one hand despises himself ineffably, and on the other hand is somewhat vainglorious, thinking the eyes of his world are upon him, watching his "rise" or waiting for his fall.

This defensiveness accounts for the weighty excuses you offer, as to why you can't see a first-class specialist either in a clinic or as a private patient. Activated by the courage of desperation, you've got to break through that sham and sit down with the doctor whose judgment you most respect, to plan some method of treating your problem,—and then you'll be facing towards maturity at least, which consists in readiness to deal with "what is." M. H.

About People Hereabouts

Don't Have to Ask—Just Look!

By Ellen Buell Parry

WHAT happens to a woman who has been in a concentration camp under the Japanese? Does she lose her figure? Does she lose her looks?

Ask Mrs. Herman Baruch, who was in Washington this past week with her husband, Dr. Herman B. Baruch, brother of Bernard Baruch. But you don't have to ask her, really. You can tell just by looking at her. She was chic in a well-cut black dress, she's petite, has blue eyes; she wears her honey-colored hair in a page-boy bob; has the perfect figure—in short fits perfectly the role of bride. She and Dr. Baruch were married October 22, at his country home, Begatelle, at Wyandanch, L. I.

The former Anne Maria, Baroness Mackay, of The Hague, Netherlands, Mrs. Baruch was imprisoned by the Japanese in Java for three years during the war. Her story will be told in the book she and her husband are writing together. In it, they will also describe their experiences and romance in Holland.

They were in Washington this week for two reasons—to attend Thursday's $100 Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, and to receive the decoration of the Grand Cross of Christ from the Government of Portugal, presented to Dr. Baruch for his services as our Ambassador to Portugal from 1945 to 1947. Dr. Baruch is a handsome, distinguished-looking man of 76. He has white hair, a white Vandyke, and beautiful blue eyes that twinkle as he speaks. He is going to devote a great deal of time now to the "Dr. Simon Baruch Foundation," established by his father, of which he is president.

The foundation is particularly interested in cancer research. Dr. Baruch is himself a doctor of medicine. He graduated from Columbia University in 1895, later worked at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

At lunch with the Baruchs on Thursday was Dr. Charles F. Geschickter, director of pathology at Georgetown University Medical School, who has been associated with Dr. Baruch many years.

DR. HERMAN BARUCH, former Ambassador to Portugal, receives the Grand Cross of Christ from Senor Manuel Rocheta, Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy, while Mrs. Baruch smiles her congratulations to her husband

SAY "Enchantment" . . . "Dignity" . . . "Simplicity" . . . and what comes to mind?

These are not words snatched at random from old man Webster, a beauty shop ad, or a seed catalog. They are a sample of the beguiling titles attached to floral arrangements to be on view during the twenty-sixth National Flower and Garden Show to be held from March 23 through March 29.

GUDE

The prospectus for the Garden Club section makes good reading, since the executive committee, headed by Mrs. Emmanuel B. Perry, has used its collective imagination in thinking up clever names for unusual flower exhibits. Some of the most provocative are "Washington Merry-go-round," "Metropolitan Highlights," "On the Hill," and "The Observer."

The show—headed by Granville Gude—will be completely democratic, so far as entry rules go. Come one, come all, with tomorrow the final day for your entry. No exhibitor's fee, remember. And don't forget the humble buttercup and daisy or the golden glory of the dandelion when you are thinking up something gay to enter as an "attractive but inexpensive arrangement" for the family luncheon table, under the heading—"Just for Us."

If you need a bright idea for "My First Dinner Party," there will be a special display of table decorations for Mrs. Newlywed. Or, if you are a "Capital Hostess" of long standing, Class 17 is all for you, stressing "elegance and conversational appeal."

There will be a "Birthday Party for Children" display with tulips and daffodils, violets and pansies, while garden clubbers can do a little showing off under the heading of "The Green Thumb Dinner Party," all to be done without mirrors and with a lot of greenery.

No one is forgetting the younger side of Capital life, either, since there will be floral compositions headlined as "The Bachelor Girl Entertains," "Sorority Supper," and "Stag Supper." Every known blossom will have its chance in the categories called "Dramatic," "Treasury Trove," and if your idea doesn't fit anywhere else, there's a last class, titled appropriately, "Whimsy."

Democrats Set Style Luncheon For April 12

The Women's National Democratic Club will give a Dior fashion luncheon at the Statler Hotel on Wednesday, April 12, with Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Barkley to be among the distinguished guests. Proceeds will go to the club's building fund to meet requirements of the fire department's safety code.

Mrs. James Murray is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Julian Friant, president of the club, will serve in an advisory capacity. This year, like last, the States and Territories will be represented at each table and prizes will go to the most beautiful, unique, and symbolic table decorations.

Mrs. Oscar Chapman will be chairman of judges; Mrs. Jackson Davis and Mrs. Frederick Halstead are regional chairmen and Mrs. Charles Brannan is chairman of patronesses.

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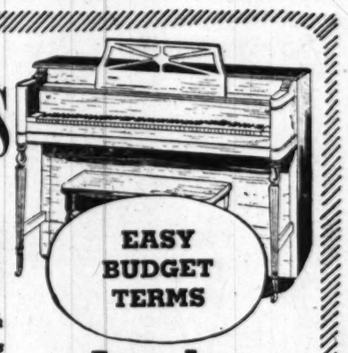

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DUAL PERSONALITY

our smooth
silk shantung 79.95

It's a suit or a dress, as you like it. Flip off the three-button jacket and you flaunt the self banding at collar and hips on the dress. Perfect tropical fare, grand as springtime's first costume. In violet, blond or navy. Heavy quality silk shantung.

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White-touched dark and handsome afternoon dresses approach Spring youthfully, a gracious compliment in every soft line.

Coin dots sprinkle a wealth of good looks on this one-piece dress with the two-piece look. Dotted wing revers (over the wing collar), floppy bow and deep cuffs. Jacket effect front peplum turns into graceful back draping. Black or navy rayon sheer. Sizes 18½ to 24½. $35

Flurry of graduated dots makes an unusually pretty neckline accented with a feminine bow and slanting buttons. Accordion-pleated panel gives the silhouette a lovely motion. Black or navy rayon sheer. Sizes 18½ to 22½. $49.95

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THE FAITHFUL TRUCKERS
OF MILK GET THROUGH

The MARYLAND and VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

Leesburg News Notes

Betty Tiffany Wed to Blaine Carter in Santa Monica, Calif.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Dawson Carter, jr., are on their wedding trip to Palm Spring, Calif., following their marriage in Santa Monica, Calif., on February 11. Mrs. Carter is the former Betty Tiffany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irving Tiffany of Leesburg.

The bride, an artist, attended the College of William and Mary, the Chicago Art Institute and the Corcoran School of Art. Mr. Carter, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Carter of Washington, also attended the Corcoran School of Art.

The couple will reside in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Harrison Williams, chairman of the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, which will be held from 5:30 to 7 p. m. February 21, in St. James Parish House, has announced the following committee chairmen: tickets, Miss Mary Pierce; food, Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Mrs. George E. Ward, Mrs. G. P. Bozell, Mrs. M. C. Grenata and Mrs. Claude Honicon; kitchen, Miss Nedd Hutchison; coffee, Mrs. J. Manley Cobb and Mrs. Eva McCabe; baking, Mrs. Matthew Kohlhoss; syrup, Mrs. Frank E. Saunders; tables, Mrs. J. W. Clemens and Mrs. E. B. White; reception, Mrs. White, and waitresses, Mrs. Williams. The price for the supper will be 75 cents. The Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring the event.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Drake of Wentworth, N. C., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter whom they have named Elizabeth LeFevre for her great grandmother. Born on February 12, she is the Drakes' fourth daughter. Mrs. Drake is the former Louise Lambert of Leesburg. The infant is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maude Lambert of Leesburg.

Miss Baba Foster entertained at a party Tuesday honoring Mrs. Stuart P. Rich of Philadelphia, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega.

Misses Dorothy and Phoebe Lintner of New York, accompanied by Miss Alicia Frost of Plainfield, N. J., spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Another guest in the Lintner home was their daughter, Miss Eleanor Lintner of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens entertained a group of friends at a party at their home on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of Lovettsville, attended a dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, senior at American University, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Bailey. Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coster of Washington were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot.

Mrs. M. W. Rives has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffreys, in Washington.

The Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club will hold its annual meeting on March 8 in the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall. A luncheon will precede the business session. The group met on Wednesday with Mrs. William P. Rust. Mrs. Warner Snider spoke.

Mrs. Stevens Woodruff of Sheridan, Wyo., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

Joins State Department Here as Legal Adviser

Mrs. Carol M. Crosswell of New York City, who has been attached to the United Nations, has just been assigned as a legal adviser to the Department of State, and has leased an attractive old colonial house in Alexandria. Her daughter, Carol, jr., aged 7, has been entered at St. Agnes School.

A feminine straw sailor worn the 1950 way . . . velvet ribbon poised on natural milan with a chin-length cage of black mesh veiling. Also in navy, Kelly, burnt or coffee.

25.00

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OR PLATINUM FOR YOUR RING?

Whichever you favor, you'll find it in our comprehensive collection of diamond rings - each and every one of the quality for which we are justly reputed. The three rings shown are distinctive examples of our selection.

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DeLiso Debs with the happy mid-heels!

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F STREET AT 10th

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Pitch black patent...a step ahead of spring

Bright and shining accent to checks or pastels . . . staccato note with black. Slimly, airily defined in three fashionable heights. Upper: left, by Valley, 16.95; right, by Newton Elkin, 24.95 center, by Cangemi, 26.95; lower, by Newton Elkin, 24.95

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

British Aide Weds Miss Betty Dixon In North Carolina

Glogau Photo.
MRS. A. GORDON HUSON
... North Carolina bride

LADY FRANKS, wife of the British Ambassador, led the list of notables from Washington who attended the wedding last evening in Gastonia, N. C., of Miss Betty Dixon and A. Gordon Huson.

The bride, who has made her home in Washington and Boston, Mass., for the past few years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Dixon of Gastonia.

Mr. Huson, after serving for the past three years as economic information officer with the British Embassy in Washington, has been appointed director of the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa, Canada.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Stanbury and the Rev. Dr. J. Owen performed the ceremony at the Main Street Methodist Church in Gastonia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin trimmed with seed pearl flowers. A cap of heirloom Rosepoint lace held her veil and she carried freesia and tuberoses. Mrs. John W. S. Davis of Henderson, N. C., was matron of honor, and Mrs. Buckner Hinkle of Paris, Ky., was bridesmaid.

Peter Casson served as best man.

Mrs. Huson attended National Cathedral School, Hollins College, and was graduated from Wellesley College. Mr. Huson was educated at Tonbridge School in England, the Sorbonne, and the London School of Economics.

At Fort Myer Chapel

White House Aide Weds Miss Moore

IN A traditional military wedding yesterday morning at Fort Myer Chapel, Miss Patricia Moore became the bride of Capt. James G. Shanahan, USA. Army Chaplain Ernest P. Pearsall performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Moore of Fort Myer. Captain Shanahan, a White House aide, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shanahan of Manlius, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and lace with an orange blossom crown holding her veil of French illusion. She carried a fan of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Rosemary Drohan of Wincester, Mass., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret F. Shanahan of Larchmont, N. Y.; Miss Virginia Timberman, Miss Nancy Jennings and Mrs. Edward S. Saxby. Miss Mary L. Moore, the bride's sister, was the junior bridesmaid.

Joseph S. Shanahan of Glens Falls, N. Y., was his brother's best man. The ushers included Lieut. Comdr. Harry C. Allendorfer, USN; Lieut. James H. Dallman, USA; Maj. Irving B. Hays, USMC; George A. Horkan, John E. Horton, Maj. Walter R. King, USA; Lieut. Col. Stanley R. Larsen, USA; James E. Moore, the bride's brother; Capt. Robert S. Rivers, USAF, and Maj. William M. Zimmerman, USA.

Following the wedding breakfast at Fort Myer's reception hall the newlyweds left for their honeymoon to Sea Island, Ga., and Florida. On their return Captain and Mrs. Shanahan will live in Alexandria, Va.

The bride attended Regis College, the University of Hawaii and George Washington University. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi. Captain Shanahan was graduated from Niagara University.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JAMES G. SHANAHAN
... bride of White House aide

Mrs. Humphrey Is Married to Mr. Dawless

Mrs. Katharine Strong Humphrey and Smith Dawless, both of Washington were married yesterday at 4 p. m. in the Westmoreland Congregational Church, Westmoreland Hills, Md. The Rev. Philip Gordon Scott officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Mr. Dawless, who is with the State Department, is the son of the late Frank S. Dawless of Stamford, Conn. They will make their home at 1233 30th st.

Congressional Club Scene of Nuptials For Carol Poulson

THE Congressional Club was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Carol Norrisa Poulson to Alfred William Brandt, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Norris Poulson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Washington. Mr. Brandt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brandt of Indianapolis, Ind.

The Rev. Dr. A. Powell Davies performed the ceremony and Representative Poulson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory brocade with an orange blossom crown holding her veil. Her bouquet of stephanotis was centered with a white orchid.

Miss Margaret Woodhouse, daughter of Representative Chase Going Woodhouse of Scotland, Conn., was maid of honor, and George C. Johnson, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, served as best man.

The ushers included Joseph B. Butler of Bethesda, Md., Arthur William Defenderfer, jr., John H. Faunce, jr., of Pocopoon, Pa., John Worden Gill, Rufus S. Lusk, jr., and Frederick H. Van Ness of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The newlyweds will make their home in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Brandt, who served during the war in the Women's Army Corps, is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where she majored in political science. Her husband is a graduate of Purdue University and a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Glogau Photo.
MRS. ALFRED WILLIAM BRANDT, JR.
... Congressman's daughter marries

Miss Betty Lou Hollis, Bradley Foster to Wed

The engagement of Miss Betty Lou Hollis to Bradley R. Foster is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris T. Hollis.

The bride-elect attended American University. Mr. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster of Lancaster, N. H., is a student at American University. May 18 has been chosen as the wedding date.

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(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
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A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
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Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
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SUPPER CLUB and RESTAURANT
CONN. AVE. at 18th
In Our Beautiful New Latin Quarter Room
Now Appearing
First Washington Appearance!
MALU GATICA
Famous Latin American Singing Motion Picture Star
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IN OUR SAZERAC ROOM
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LES WILLIAMS His Piano & His Inimitable Songs
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rich lace . . . dramatized by a jutting peplum
29.95
A gown for your most romantic evenings . . . The bodice and stiffened peplum of rayon lace . . . the skirt a slender column of soft rayon tissue faille. In aqua, rose, black or white. Sizes 12 to 18.
Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Michigan Bride

Miss Alger Is Married

A WEDDING of wide interest in Washington society as well as in the Middle West took place in Grosse Pointe, Mich., yesterday when Miss Suzette de Marigny Alger became the bride of Reese Evans Howard.

Miss Alger is the daughter of the Secretary of the State of Michigan and Mrs. Frederick Moulton Alger, jr., of Grosse Pointe, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of Washington and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy and the late Col. Frederick M. Alger. Her great grandfather, was Gen. Russell A. Alger, President McKinley's Secretary of War. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme K. Howard of Rye, N. Y.

Fleischmann
MRS. REESE EVANS HOWARD
... married in Michigan

Bridal Attendants

The ceremony took place at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, with the Rev. Frank Fitt and the Rev. George Selway officiating. With her Jacques Fath wedding gown of white satin the bride carried a small bouquet of white stephanotis.

Miss Anne McGean of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Frances Boyer and Miss Mary Boyer, cousins of the bride; Miss Marian Chapin, Miss Sally Anne Watters, all of Grosse Pointe; Miss Elizabeth Crawford of Watch Hill, R. I.; Miss Burd Blair Stevenson of Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Richard B. Hollaman of Lake Forest, Ill., the bridegroom's sister; Miss Louise Hitchcock of New York City; Miss Helen Davis Ravenel of Garrison, Md., and Miss Edith Rowe of Washington.

Mr. Howard was his son's best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will spend their honeymoon in Jamaica and then make their home in Metamora, Mich. The bride attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and Vassar College. She made her debut in Grosse Pointe in December, 1948. The bridegroom was educated at Deerfield Academy and Yale University.

1210 F Street N.W.

Lovely cover-up for bare-top dresses . . . the cape-stole with attached mits, in lace 22.95

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Fashion at Your Fingertips
WITH CUSTOM-MADE GLOVES and GLOVE STOLES

Erlebacher presents its exciting new collection of designs for gloves and stoles made to your order, in your own choice of color and fabric . . . exquisitely hand sewn . . . each with form fitting palms and designed to give that important touch of perfection to special day and evening costumes. Delivery will be made just ten days after your order has been placed.

A. "Cascade" in silk taffeta, 22.95
B. Open Cuff, birdseye pique, 15.
C. "Baloon Cuff" silk taffeta, 18.95
D. In lace . . . 18-button gloves, 22.95

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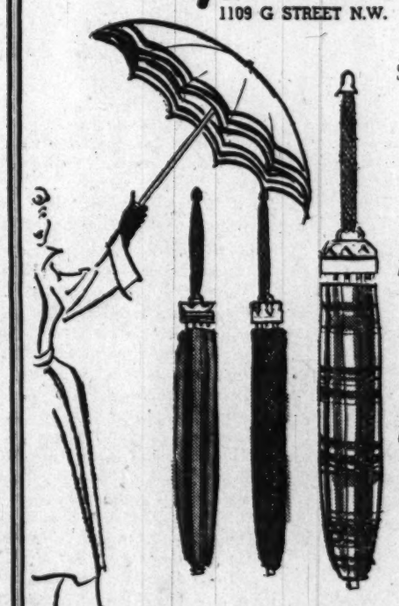
Solids in: black navy brown wine
Borders in: navy black brown
Plaids in: black navy brown wine
. . . a wonderful buy . . . at a new low price!
"JUNIOR STOWAWAY"
handy folding umbrella 5.00
Perfect companion for travelers, career girls—for it's easy to open and close, takes but a scant 12 inches of space in overnight bag, auto glove compartment, etc. It's small, but strong—for its 11-ounce steel frame is guaranteed for three years. In fine rayon acetate.
Umbrellas, Street Floor
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Add 2% for D. C. tax, plus 25c for postage
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A natural milan bonnet balanced with large taupe roses . . . worn as VOGUE would have it "with a forward look." From Bachrach's captivating collection of new spring hats.
Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Julia King

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSIONER FRIEDA HENNOCK (left) with her host and hostess, Representative and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Thursday night at the Carlton Hotel. The Roosevelts entertained at a cocktail party for a group of Democrats prior to the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner

Annapolis Activities

St. Valentine Hops Highlight Week

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 18.—Two hops at the United States Naval Academy and a wide variety of Valentine parties in Annapolis homes highlighted social events in Maryland's capital last weekend.

The Valentine theme was in evidence at the Naval Academy dances, which included a regimental hop in Dahlgren Hall and a special hop for the Fifth Battalion in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Adams, wife of Lieut Comdr. L. S. Adams, on duty with the executive department at the Academy, received midshipmen of the first, second and third classes and their guests at the dance in Dahlgren Hall. She was escorted by Midshipman Richard A. Miller of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Isaac Foote Dortch, who acted as hostess for this dance, was escorted by Midshipman Arthur P. Ismay of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

At the Fifth Battalion hop, Mrs. John R. Blackburn, wife of Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Blackburn, also serving in the executive department, received. She was escorted by Midshipman Philip J. Ryan of Goodhue, Minn., who was captain of the 1949 Navy football team. Hostess for the battalion hop was Mrs. H. Gates Sickel, escorted by Midshipman William W. von Christierson of Sausalita, Calif.

A Valentine dance in the Severn Room at Carvel Hall was held Saturday night by the Severn Town Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. Mrs. Francis P. Asher was chairman of the dance committee, which staged a very successful entertainment.

Events for the "March of Dimes" to aid the fight against polio are continuing into this month in Anne Arundel County. On February 16, a "Skating Vanities" was presented at the Roller Rink at Parole, the program including many numbers, among them exhibition dancing. A huge crowd enjoyed the evening's fun, and prizes were awarded to the winners of various events.

Coolroemore, the Turkey Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Garner Jones, was the scene of another very successful March of Dimes benefit February 4. Mrs. Jones, chairman of the March of Dimes for the Edgewater section of Anne Arundel County, planned the very successful "smorgasbord" and games program, from which over $200 was realized.

Schools to Get French 'Thank You'

By Ernestine Perry

SEVENTY-TWO thousand school children in the Nation's Capital will learn during Brotherhood Week (February 20-24) how six million French people said "thank you" for American aid exemplified by the Friendship Train.

Tangible mementoes of this historic example of the spirit of brotherhood will be presented for each school to cherish.

The beautiful French tapestries, typical French ceramics or historical patriotic pins that the schools will receive as mementoes of the French Gratitude Train were first presented to the 126 Parent-Teacher Associations in the District by representatives of the D. C. French Gratitude Train Committee and representatives of the French peoples in a colorful ceremony on January 25.

Now each Parent-Teachers Association will present its memento from the French Gratitude Train to the school children. Every school will have a souvenir and hear the story of the way men, women and children joined throughout France in sending 49 boxcars of gifts significant because of their message of friendship.

All These Gifts To Be Displayed

WITH each souvenir to be presented to the school by its PT-A goes a card made in the D. C. public school art classes to record the source of the gift. Some of the gifts have ben appropriately framed by the P-TA; all will be hung on the walls or displayed in glass cases in the schools.

School children, teachers and parents at each presentation will join together in colorful programs of French songs and stories that should make these French Gratitude Train souvenirs long remembered.

The Page Boy School at the Capitol, and every D. C. high school also has its cherished souvenir from the train—a beautiful poster by a French artist. These were presented to the French language study classes by the D. C. French Gratitude Train Committee in recognition of their service in translating French letters sent with the gifts.

Every major university in Washington has a gift from the French Gratitude Train. Catholic educational institutions also have mementoes they cherish.

Even the kindergarteners shared in the international educational projects as a result of the distribution of gifts from the hearts of French children. Beauvoir National Cathedral Elementary School uses its poster gift in an international friendship project among the little folks.

French Children Made Many Gifts

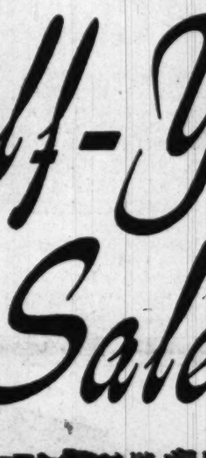
FRENCH children in their schools, group organizations, and in their homes made or gave many gifts for the train. Some of them were simple and crude, but all were given in the spirit of love.

A little girl gave her only doll. The doll did not have any hair, but the little girl did. She had some of her own hair cut off and glued onto the doll's head.

Under a crude drawing of a heart painted yellow by another 6-year-old school child, she printed the words, "I know Americans have hearts of gold."

The complete coverage of educational institutions is only part of the result of a year of hard work that the D. C. Committee for the French Gratitude Train has given to the task of distributing half a "40 and 8" boxcar of gifts coming from 66 towns and cities. This was the Capital's share of 49 carloads for every State, D. C., and Hawaii.

Peoples' organizations with some 30 million members have received mementoes for permanent display at their headquarters in Washington. The list includes nationa and local civic, educational, religious and other groups.



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No health resort, sanitarium, or salon has ever attempted to give such an all inclusive 3-hour Figure Treatment. Perhaps this is why this is the only coast to coast system devoted exclusively to figure improvement which is centrally owned and operated.

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Original illustrations, circa 1785, in gouache and water color, from the works of Sarah Stone and of Sir William Hamilton.

Preview of Bernard's

Washington's Birthday

SALE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, As Long As They Last!

		Formerly	NOW
1	Natural Opossum Coat	$425	$75
1	Tan Dyed Indian Lamb Coat	495	75
1	Grey Dyed Indian Lamb Coat	595	195
1	Grey Kidskin Coat	450	150
1	Black Dyed Persian Paw Coat	525	195
1	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat	625	195
1	Let-out Mink Dyed Marmot Stroller	395	195
2	Let-out Mink Dyed Marmot Coats	550	250
2	Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats	595	295
1	Silver Blue Dyed Muskrat Coat	595	295
1	Let-out Silver Blue Dyed Muskrat Coat	1295	695
2	South American Spotted Cat Coats	850	395
2	Sheared Raccoon Strollers	795	425
3	Sheared Raccoon Coats	895	495
1	Canadian Beaver Stroller	825	475
1	Canadian Beaver Coat	895	550
2	Sable Blended Squirrel Coats	825	425
2	Brown Dyed Alaskan Seal Coats	1750	850
3	Black Dyed Russian Persian Lamb Coats,	1195	675
2	Black Dyed Russian Persian Lamb Coats,	1295	795
1	Black Dyed Russian Broadtail Coat	1395	695
2	Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats	895	495
1	Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	1295	695
1	Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	1950	1050
1	Let-out Dyed China Mink Cape-Jacket	895	495
1	Let-out Dyed China Mink Cape	795	395
1	Natural Ranch Mink Stole	1295	695
1	Natural Silver Blue Mink Cape-Jacket	3250	1850

ALL OTHER CAPES, JACKETS AND SCARFS NOT LISTED GREATLY REDUCED

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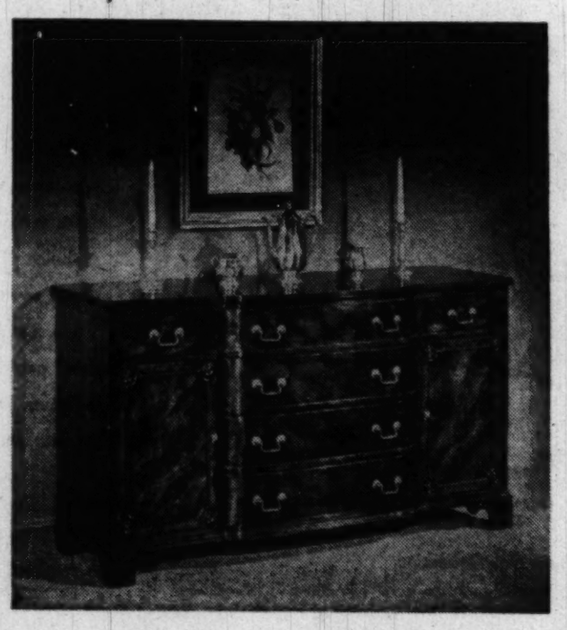
MAZOR Masterpieces

911 Seventh St. N.W.

Half-Yearly Sale

STORE OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

nine piece dining room suite



exceptionally low priced in our half-yearly sale

Server available, 69.50 $495

This dining room suite is an endorsed value . . . endorsed by the many value-wise homemakers who have purchased this suite from Mazor's. We are fortunate in being able to secure additional suites from this leading furniture manufacturer. Constructed of fine mahogany veneers, polished to high glossy finish, the suite consists of breakfront, china, buffet, table with three leaves extending to 96 inches (permitting a setting for 10), four side chairs and two arm chairs.

Other Dining Room Suites, featured in our Half Yearly Sale, $239 to $2,200

BUDGET AND CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Ancient and Modern History of Greece Will Be Portrayed in April Cavalcade of Fashion

McNair—from Page 1

luncheon with beautiful girls in beautiful frocks and hats passing before you, there's more to it than that which meets the eye.

Costumes to Be Shown

AND WHAT'S THE PURPOSE of this extravaganza? Well, it's to bring the beauty of ancient and modern Greece to America, to show Americans the tremendous part that industry is playing in rebuilding Greece.

Costumes of six epochs of Greek history will pass in parade along with 30 costumes from various Greek regions. And then will come a flock of frocks, hats, furs, and accessories from the ateliers of modern designers, Desses and Evanghelides, being shown publicly for the first time.

Belins Back in Georgetown

MRS. PETER BELIN, back in Washington after four peripateic years in Europe, could draw from memory a Mediterranean map. She and her three children spent a year practically living in a station wagon while they followed Commander Belin from one seaport to another.

Now they're all anchored again in their own house in Georgetown, in the shadows of "Papa" Lammot Belin's historic house Evermay on Twenty-eighth st.

The young Belins had two years in London when Commander Belin was Assistant Naval Attache at the American Embassy there. It was during that period that Alan was born; "our Englishman" is the way Mrs. Belin describes her youngest. Already there were two lively members of the family—Harry, who's now 7 and Beverly, 5.

Mary Belin who won all kinds of tennis championships and once competed at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, has turned into almost as good a skiier. When her husband joined the Sixth Task Fleet, Mrs. Belin took off for Switzerland, leased a house in Klosters at the foot of the famous run, eight and a half miles and all downhill, and had almost a year buried in the snow. Fifteen months in Rome followed and then it was home, when Commander Belin's assignment to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations came through.

NEWS NOTES:

Col. and Mrs. Donald Dunford have gone to Florida to visit Col. and Mrs. Parker G. Tenney at Vita Serena, their winter home at Palm Beach. Mrs. Dunford who's a tennis star will play in the exclusive Bath and Tennis Club tournament.

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BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
The Candlelight Room Is Lovely!
Brook Farm Steak, Country Style $1.75
Famous Brook Farm Fried Chicken.... $2.00
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RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES
PERFECT FOR DANCES, CARD PARTIES AND GROUP AFFAIRS

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50 YEARS OF SERVICE...WM. E. MILLER 1900-1950

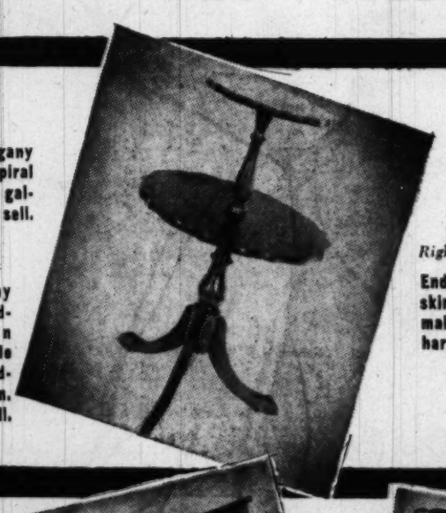
Golden Jubilee TABLES!

AT SAVINGS THAT WILL START A "GOLD RUSH"

YOUR CHOICE $10 SAVE UP TO $15

Left—
Genuine Mahogany lamp table with spiral carved legs and gallery. Just 10 to sell.

Right—
Fine mahogany veneer and hardwood Duncan Phyfe tier table with turned pedestal, shaped rim. Just 12 to sell.

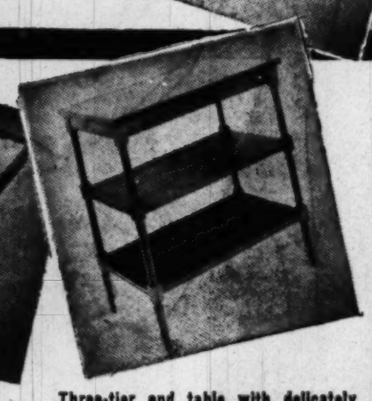


Right—
End table with curved skirt, turned pedestal, fine mahogany veneer and hardwood. Just 24 to sell.

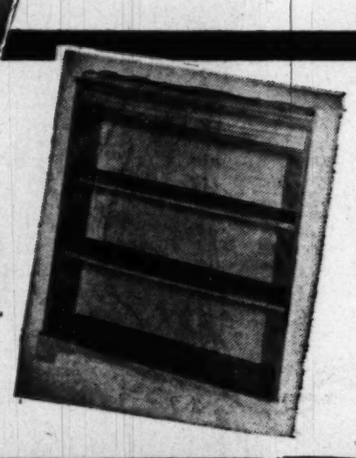
Mahogany veneer and hardwood lamp or end table, turned legs and extra shelf. Just 12.

YOUR CHOICE $20 SAVE UP TO $29

Genuine Mahogany coffee table with glass top, carved pediments, brass feet. Just 12 to sell.

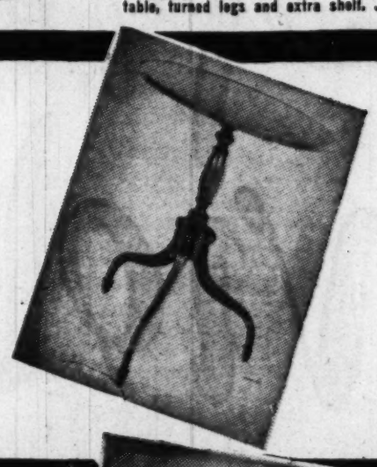


Three-tier end table with delicately turned legs. Hand rubbed mahogany finish. Just 13 to sell.



Left—
36-inch mahogany finish bookcase with 3 shelves and drawer, veneers and and hardwood. Just 4 to sell.

Right—
Genuine mahogany lamp table with graceful legs and turned pedestal. Beautiful finish. Just 5 to sell.



YOUR CHOICE $30 SAVE UP TO $15

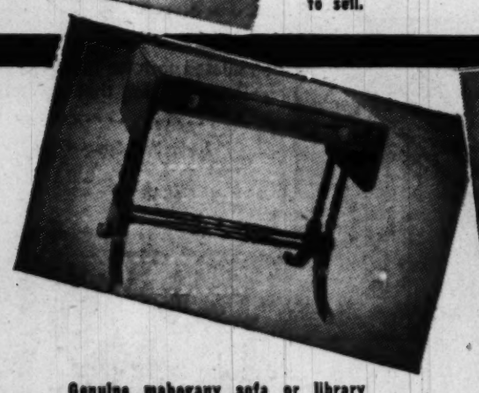
Left—
Raised rim tier table with lustrous hand rubbed mahogany veneers and hardwood, brass feet. Just 12 to sell.

Right—
Genuine mahogany Duncan Phyfe coffee table with glass top and brass feet. Just 7 to sell.

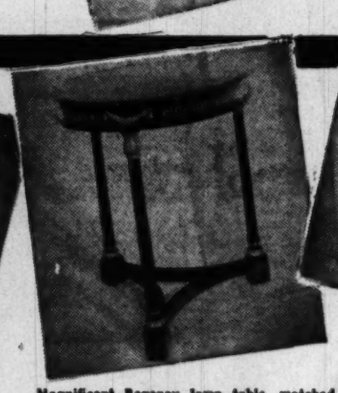
Left—
Genuine mahogany semi-circular console table with raised gallery and graceful legs. Just 3 to sell.

Right—
Genuine mahogany tilt-top pie crust table, exquisitely carved throughout. Just 4 to sell.

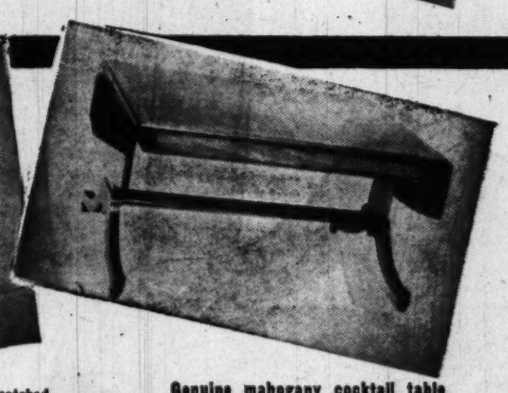
YOUR CHOICE $40 SAVE UP TO $35



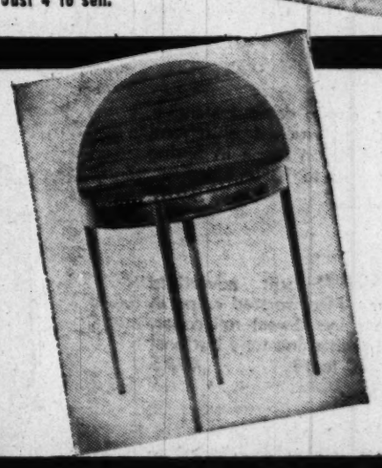
Genuine mahogany sofa or library table with drop leaves, wide drawer. Sorry, just 3 to sell.



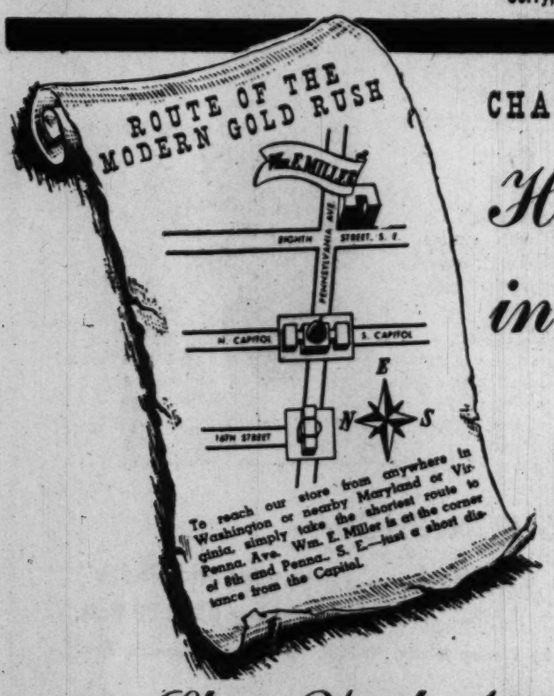
Magnificent Regency lamp table, matched crotch mahogany with black and gold ornament. One only, $125; floor sample



Genuine mahogany cocktail table with drop leaves, beautifully inlaid top, lustrous finish. Just 5 to sell.



Left—
Genuine mahogany circular console table with flip top. Beautifully inlaid skirt and legs. Just 5 to sell.



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Showing its fresh, shy charms everywhere you look this spring! You'll discover how spring violet highlights the glow of your skin, the sheen of your hair . . . how incredibly versatile it is with navy, with black, with pastels, with natural! Come see spring violet at its most beguiling . . .

LANSBURGH'S—Second Floor of Fashions. Street Floor of Accessories

A. The shirtdress, day-in day-out standby, with little-boy collar, tucked shirtfront, shirtwaist sleeves. Rayon crepe in Spring violet, also flame. 10 to 18 included. **29.75**

Better Dresses—Second Floor

B. Swansdown suit advertised in March Glamour. Fine worsted crepe in Spring violet, also navy. Sweet roll collar, corded hipline set with rhinestone buttons! Ours exclusively. 10 to 18 . . . . . **49.75**

Better Suits—Second Floor

C. The torso dress, stem-slim, draped to accent the column of buttons and tiny waistline! Gleaming rayon tissue faille in Spring violet, also navy or black. Misses' sizes 10 to 18 . . . . . **16.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

D. Swansdown topper advertised in Feb. Mademoiselle. Forstmann Cresta woolen in Spring violet, also navy or black. Belted or not, dashing either way. 8 to 16. Lansburgh's exclusively . . . **$55**

Better Coats—Second Floor

Yardley "April Violets" . . . cologne with the sweet scent of a field of Spring violets! . . . **1.50** *(plus 20% Federal tax)*

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Gloves . . . classic slip-ons by Wear Right. Spring violet double-woven cotton, hand sewn. Sizes 6 to 7½ **2.50**

Gloves—Street Floor

Umbrella in Spring violet with simulated tortoise handle, gold-color metal ring that won't tarnish **$5**

Umbrellas—Street Floor

Handkerchief . . . soft fine cotton with a sprinkling of violets. New round shape! **59c**

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Spring violets . . a whole nosegay of them. To pin at your throat, 'most anywhere! . . . **$1**

Flowers Street Floor

Blouse . . . with colorful scattering of Spring violets, hand-painted on washable white rayon crepe. 32 to 38, **5.95**

Blouses—Street Floor

Round scarf of pure silk . . . pastels sprinkled with violets . . . especially smart with navy, **2.95**

Scarfs—Street Floor

FASHION SHOW

"Fashion Panorama . . . Yesteryear and Today"

Thursday, February 23, 2:30 P.M.

Commentary by Nancy Dixon, WTOP. Music by Sidney's Trio

Lansburgh's Second Floor of Fashions

Women Dress for Women, Says Omar Kiam; Proof Coming Up

By Peggy Preston

IF SIMPLICITY is the keynote to good taste in fashion, then Omar Kiam is the designer to watch.

He's the man whose most recent collection will be paraded here Tuesday at the Hitt Mansion, for the benefit of the Thrift Shop. This showing of Kiam fashions will be a highlight of the organization's annual white elephant party, opening at 4 p. m.

Kiam, who creates svelte, ultra-smart gowns for the New York house of Ben Reig, has long held a unique position in America's field of fashion design. According to his own testimony he "creates clothes for women who would rather be smart than pretty." Furthermore despite his use of beautiful fabrics, and minute attention to detail, he holds that the most handsome dress should be so understated that it forms a perfect background for jewels, furs and accessories. It is the ensemble that determines chic, he maintains.

Another of his theories is that: "women dress for women," and hence a good dress should have simplicity and quiet charm. He and Elizabeth Hawes, American designer and author of "Fashion Is Spinach," once had a dispute on this subject. Kiam declared: "The finer points of dress are for other women; the general effect of the whole ensemble is for men."

Continuing, he declared that women choose tailored dresses because of the hand-sewn seams and hem, and feather-stitched button holes—details which only a woman will notice.

Miss Hawes, who makes lavish use of rich fabric and color, contended: "Women dress for men. To attract the opposite sex plenty of eye-arresting color is what is needed."

Then she added: "If a woman dresses to attract the attention of other women, she's only doing it to take away the other woman's man."

Kiam remained unconvinced however, and his 1950 spring collection is true to his conception of what well-dressed women like best to wear. His costumes are exquisitely made, conservative in fabric, neat yet dressy, simple in line and interesting in detail. Favorite materials are sheer wools and crepes, soft chiffons and laces which, he believes, lend elegance to his designs without distracting from their basic simplicity.

As long ago as 1935 Kiam was creating fashion news in Hollywood, where he designed wardrobes for feminine stars. To him is given credit in the "trade" for staging such fashion revivals as the strapless evening dress, made for Virginia Bruce; and the fur-lined sports coat which made its modern debut in "Clive of India."

Back in New York in 1941 the designer became associated with the Ben Reig firm. He simultaneously buried the ghost of his Hollywood, or lavish era, and met the challenge of the wartime fabric-saving regulation, the famous L-85.

So successfully did he cope with the latter that in 1943 he was awarded the coveted Neiman-Marcus award; in 1944 was selected by Life magazine as "one of the leading designers." More recently, in 1945, he was named to the Al Rosenthal Honor List.

MODIFIED version of the sheath dress, popular in the 1920's, is produced by Omar Kiam for the fashion house of Ben Reig. This one, with natural waistline belted in patent leather, is slim-skirted with camisole bodice, has matching stole. It is made of black sheer crepe and buttoned with small rhinestone clusters

Mrs. Truman to Be Guest At Thrift Shop Benefit Tea

MRS. TRUMAN and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be guests of honor at the tea which Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner will give at the Thrift Shop's benefit white elephant party on Tuesday at Hitt Masion.

Other honor guests of Mrs. Groner, who is chairman of the board of the Thrift Shop, will be presidents of the six member boards. In addition will be Mrs. Fred Vinson and Mrs. Alben Barkley; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, founder of the organization; Mrs. Reeve Lewis, past president; L. B. Pendleton, jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Pendleton; and Mrs. J. William Fulbright, acting chairman of the benefit.

Presidents of the six member boards who represent charity organizations which will benefit from the proceeds of the party are Mrs. John Ferguson, Children's Country Home; Mrs. Francis Almirall, women's board of Columbia Hospital; Mrs. Robert C. Watson, ladies board, Children's Hospital; Mrs. Herbert Peck Fales, Junior League; Mrs. William R. Duryee, St. John's Orphanage and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Child Welfare Society.

William Hitt, present owner of the stately old mansion, will be among others attending the tea.

Answers to Readers' Questions On Washington Post Contest

READERS planning to enter The Washington Post Sewing Contest, opening March 1, have sent in certain questions concerning the rules governing the event. We are answering them in this column and will reply to others as they arrive.

Q. Does Standard Pattern mean that there can be no juggling of parts of different patterns?

A. No. Patterns may be juggled, and if more than one pattern is used, the numbers of each should be listed under "Pattern Number" on entry blank.

Q. Does Original Design mean that no part of the design can be cut from a standard pattern?

A. Yes. Original Design means that the pattern must be entirely original. To meet the rules of this classification you must both design and make the garment.

Q. Can some parts of the garment be done professionally?

A. Yes, you may have professional assistance with the following: Belt, button holes, button coverings, hemstitching.

Q. Where can entry blanks be obtained?

A. They must be clipped from the pages of The Washington Post where they will appear several times a week until March 1, then every day from March 1 to April 15.

SMALL EXCLUSIVE PILGRIMAGE
Verbal blessings given personally by Archbishop Cushing
Led by Mrs. John P. Cissel of Washington
Leaving New York by Pan American World Airways, March 22
(Ahead of the Crowd)
Good Friday in Rome
For Further Information: Write or Wire J. Forbes Amory, Pres.
The Atlas Enterprise Travel Company
1314 Massachusetts Avenue
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Arthur Murray Graduate Wins Orchid on the "Queen"

Everybody applauded when the attractive Arthur Murray graduate was presented with a beautiful orchid on the "Queen of Bermuda" as a tribute to her graceful, skillful dancing. Thanks to Arthur Murray's unique discovery, "The First Step To Popularity" you, too, can be dancing like an expert in no time. And, lessons are such fun, too! So come in or phone EX. 4100 today.

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SEE the Arthur Murray Dancers do the latest dance steps on THE HECHT CO.'S Television Show, "Shopper's Review," Station WNBW, Channel 4, 2:00 to 3:00 P. M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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1103 King St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5820
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The Washington Post

SEWING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

(Please fill out carefully)

I hereby certify that the attached article of apparel is the sole work of the undersigned contestant and that it has been started since March 1, 1950. Or in the case of a student, that it has been made during the school term.

DESCRIPTION OF GARMENT ENTRY:

Fabric.....

Complete cost.....Personal valuation.....

CLASSIFICATIONS:

STANDARD PATTERN GROUP (Garment made from purchased pattern):
Senior Division (for entrants over 20 years of age):

1. Coat or suit.....
2. Tailored dress.....
3. Soft or dressy dress.....

Junior Division (for student or non-student entrants under 20 years of age) Age.....

4. Date or school dress .....

GLAMOUR GROUP (no age limit for entrants). (Garment for adult or teen-age wear from standard pattern or of original design). If pattern, name and number.....

5. Evening, Lounge, Beach Clothes or Negligee Ensemble.....

ORIGINAL DESIGN GROUP (no age limit—garment of original design by entrant). (Made for adult or teen-age wear.)

6. Dress, coat, or suit.....

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING GROUP (no age limit for entrants):

7. For children from 2 to 6.....
8. For children from 7 to 12.....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS:

Name .....

Street.....

City..... State.....

The first prize-winning garments in each division will be entered in the finals of the National Sewing Contest, and will be sent to New York for this purpose. It is also understood, that if selected, my entry may be exhibited in the National Sewing Contest fashion show in New York on June 7, 1950.

SIGNATURE OF CONTESTANT:

.....

MAIL OR BRING ENTRIES TO:
The Washington Post Sewing Contest,
500 National Theater Bldg., 1325 E Street, N.W.,
Washington 4, D. C.

(Contestant may submit any number of entries, but each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank properly filled out. All garments are insured while in the possession of The Washington Post and will be held for their owners. An announcement will be published notifying you when and where to call for the garments after the contest ends. This will be towards the end of April.)

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400-DAY CLOCKS

These amazing clocks are made of highly polished brass with glass dome covering. 12" high by 7" wide. Expert craftsmanship, wind them only once every 400 days.

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Ask Anne

ANNE

Like to Restore an Old Chest? Anne Gets Some Pointers for You From a Central High School Class

IS THERE an old chest of drawers in your attic—shabby and dejected now but reflecting past usefulness and beauty?

Just such a piece was being restored at a District woodworking class I visited last week. It was at Central High, where Joseph M. Honeychuck teaches high school students in the daytime and adults at night.

For the many "Anne" readers who have questions on this subject, I asked how student Carroll Groomes is restoring a 35-year-old Hepplewhite chest.

First, Carroll removed all the old finish on the chest. Since this finish was only a thin coat of varnish, no paint and varnish remover was used, the wood being rubbed down with sandpaper instead. Another reason for not using the paint and varnish remover, Mr. Honeychuck said, is that the front is of matched mahogany veneer with an inlaid line. Varnish remover sometimes eats into the glue of veneer and loosens it.

Next, a mahogany stain was applied and, when this was dry, a filler. This was a sand-ground-in-all filler color with the mahogany stain. It fills in the pores, gives the finish a professional look.

The final finish will be four coats of varnish. The first coat, after drying thoroughly, is being rubbed down now with fine sandpaper, soap, and water. This will be repeated on the second and third coat.

The last coat will have an additional rubbing of fine steel wool to give it a more satiny look. Then the inlaid wooden knobs of the chest, removed for refinishing, will be put back on and the whole thing given one coat of paste wax and buffed with a soft cloth.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

AYE, THERE'S THE RUB! Woodworking instructor Joseph Honeychuck shows how the new varnish finish on an old chest of drawers is rubbed down with sandpaper, soap and water. He uses a padded block, holds the sandpaper around it as he rubs

DEAR ANNE:

About S. N.'s recent letter asking how to preserve and frame flowers; she probably will find an item helpful which appeared in the September, 1949, Family Circle. It is on pages 10 and 11 and shows pictures of Mrs. Robert Brooke, Brooklyn, N. Y., and her method of pressing flowers for trays, pictures, etc.

J. C.

DEAR ANNE:

Could you please advise me where one can get chairs caned? F. H. S.

Several District institutions do chair caning, among them the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, Inc. at 1808 H st., nw.; the Home for the Blind, 3050 R st., nw. and the Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton st., nw. All are listed in the telephone directory. It's wise to call before taking work in since there's sometimes a backlog of orders.

Make Your Own

4953
SIZES 10–20

By Anne Adams

Pattern 4953 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse, 1⅝ yards 35-inch; gilet, 1½ yards.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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SALE
Wool Dresses (formerly up to 35.00) $5.99 to $10.99
Crepe Dresses (formerly up to 45.00) $6.99 to $19.99
Suits (formerly up to 65.00) $19.99
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One of those indispensable coats (that can be worn with or without its belt)...the kind you wear day in and out, for sports and business. . reverse it and you have a smooth, smart, navy wool gabardine to slip over your casual suits and dresses! Gold, cherry, natural. 10-16.

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BARNEE'
Conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for Dancing
THE SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT CALVERT
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Mme. Nikolaidi To Sing April 3 To Aid College

Making her first appearance in Washington in Constitution Hall Monday, April 3, Elena Nikolaidi, Greek contralto will sing for the benefit of a home institution.

She is comirg under the patronage of the Ambassador of Greece and Mme. Dendramis, contributing her talent to the aid of Athens College in Greece, an American school where boys of exceptional abilit , many of them war orphans, hold full or partial scholarships, receive training in the techniques of self-government and community organization so that they may aid restoration in their country.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson head the list of sponsors for the concert.

Sponsors Listed

Others, as announced by Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, honorary chairman, and Mrs. George C. McGhee, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, are Mrs. Harold Hitz Burton, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Senator Theodore F. Green, the Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. George F. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke.

Mme. Nikolaidi made her American debut in Town Hall a year ago.

Tickets may be obtained at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

Special!
MYSTIC OIL
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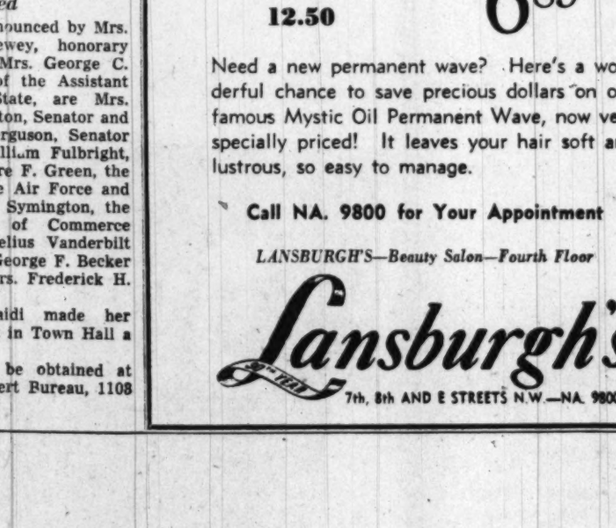
Reg. 12.50
6.85
Need a new permanent wave? Here's a wonderful chance to save precious dollars on our famous Mystic Oil Permanent Wave, now very specially priced! It leaves your hair soft and lustrous, so easy to manage.
Call NA. 9800 for Your Appointment
LANSBURGH'S—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

now,
the envelope vamp pump in the finest of cobra skins
only 16.95



Franklin Simon

Ordinarily the very fineness of the grain of these cobra skins would demand a 22.95 price! Because we purchased in quantity, you save six dollars. Foot-flattering pump with a smart, not too high heel, and the ultra chic envelope vamp.

Red, yellow, green, sport rust, amber cobra

Leonard Arkin's blouse back redingote, over a stylized print dress. 69.95

Franklin Simon

Wonderful rayon crepe lined wool redingote (it can be worn separately) with a softly shirred back a stylized leaf print rayon dress, short of sleeve—full of skirt—wide of collar.

Red coat with navy and white print dress; navy coat with red and navy print dress. 12 to 18.

PARKING IS FREE AT FRANKLIN SIMON • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVE. • ORDWAY 6700

Return From New York

Henry Van Arsdale, former Assistant Commissioner of Patents, and Mrs. Van Arsdale, who have been in New York for several days' stay at the Barbizon Plaza, have returned to their apartment at the Westchester.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair: an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. AT. 6960

Grilled Tenderloin Steak Dinner
Including: Appetizer, Potatoes and Vegetables, Chef's Tossed Salad, Rolls & Butter, Dessert, Coffee $2.00 Tea.

Whole Broiled Baby Flounder Dinner $1.35

Red Lobster
Alexandria's Smart Restaurant
LUNCHEON DINNER
11:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Sun. thru Thurs.
Fri. & Sat. until 10 P. M.
Closed Mondays
608 Montgomery St., Alex., Va.
Seafood Steaks Chops

Vantine

MRS. KENNETH ARBUTHNOT MacGOWAN, JR., the former Miss Virginia Starke Pendill, was married Saturday afternoon at Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Claudius G. Pendill of Newburyport, Mass., and Washington. Mr. MacGowan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. MacGowan of Quincy, Fla. Following their honeymoon in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, the newlyweds will reside in Boston, Mass. The bridegroom is in his junior year at the Harvard Law School

Bachrach

MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS BATCHELDER, whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, is the former Miss Jean Hawes Skinker. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Allen Skinker and Walter Powers Skinker of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis Batchelder, also of this city. Following the reception at the Columbia Country Club the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Miami, Fla. They will live in Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.

W.C.T.U. Pays Tribute to Miss Frances Willard

The D. C. Woman's Christian Temperance Union Friday in Statuary Hall in the Capitol paid tribute to a noted temperance leader—the late Miss Frances Elizabeth Caroline Willard. Representative Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina was the principal speaker at the memorial services. Mrs. Guy F. Glossbrenner, District WCTU president, presided and placed a wreath on Miss Willard's statue. Dr. Alexander Stewart gave the invocation, and the Rev. Dr. Nesbitt Vincent, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, pronounced the benediction.

Ruth Levin Engaged; Miss Mershon to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Levin announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman, all of this city.

Both Miss Levin and her fiance are students at the University of Maryland. She is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma sorority and Mr. Sherman belongs to Phi Alpha fraternity.

The wedding will take place September 24.

Mershon—Hill

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mershon of Cheverly, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn Steinmetz, to Dudley Jeffries Hill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Hill of Garrett Park, Md.

Miss Mershon attended the University of Michigan and the Corcoran School of Art. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Hill is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Kings in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King are spending the week in New York.

FORTUNA
Luggage & Handbag Repairing
7206 Wisc. Ave. OL. 5668
IN BETHESDA

Cuisine by MARIO of the Waldorf . . .
BRIDGE LUNCHEON
11-4 P.M. • from 65c
DINNER
5-10 P.M. • from $1.25
Windsor Park HOTEL
2300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Make It A Be-Coming Event
Maternity Lane
Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

Navy and white—right now and into spring. Navy sheer to help you look slim as a willow—white pique to add a refreshing spring touch. Skirt is adjustable, sizes 9 to 15.

$12.95

10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
958 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 0466

Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
THE LARGEST SELECTION OF MOULDINGS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
PICTURES • FRAMES • MIRRORS
Cohen's
1227 G ST., N.W., WASH., & SHIRLINGTON, VA.

"Soaping" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!

Not a soap, not a cream—Halo cannot leave dulling, dirt-catching soap film!

Gives fragrant "soft-water" lather—needs no special rinse!

Removes embarrassing dandruff from both hair and scalp!

Halo leaves hair soft, manageable—shining with colorful natural highlights!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or oily cream shampoos leaves dulling, dirt-catching film. Halo, made with a new patented ingredient, contains no soap, no sticky oils. Thus Halo *glorifies* your hair the very first time you use it. Ask for Halo—America's favorite shampoo—at any drug or cosmetic counter!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Lansburgh's
39th YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

Mothers To-Be! Come to Our Stork Shop and Consult with

IDA M. BOSSARD

Vanta Nurse
Here Monday, February 20 through Saturday, February 25
Vanta Layette Essentials

Abdominal Bands 45c
Double-Breasted Tie Vests 79c
Lightweight Nighties 1.35
Tie Front Kimonos 1.25

LANSBURGH'S—Stork Shop—Fourth Floor

The Shop Scout

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

WHAT A WORLD OF IMAGINATION, . . . what fun and fancy one experiences in creating CERAMICS. For a most interesting hobby, inquire about the BEGINNER'S and ADVANCED COURSES IN CERAMICS at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO at 2002 S St. N.W., ½ blk. off Conn. Ave. AFTERNOON & EVE. CLASSES will start here Feb. 20, 21, 22 and 23. The cost is very reasonable: just $15 includes tuition, all supplies used and firing privileges. For additional information, call DU. 6595.

Richard Hair Stylist

TAKE A SHORT CUT . . . to new hair loveliness. Discover RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST whose skilled hair styling and beautiful, natural looking permanents have proven such a delight to many smart Washington women and girls. Once the hair is properly shaped by an expert it will readily follow the contour of the head, be easier to brush or comb and will fall into soft, natural lines. If you're in need of a trim, reshaping or permanent, you'd be wise to consult an expert, RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, at 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 4410.

The SHOE MART

LOOK WHAT'S AFOOT AT THE SHOE MART! . . . A gigantic $ SALE on famous make shoes such as Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Saks Fifth Avenue, and others. You pay only $9.99 for the first pair you purchase and then select a second pair for only $1. All in all—you only pay $10.99 for both pairs—and what is more these shoes originally sold for as high as $25 a pair. Make your selections early—all sizes, all colors but not in every style. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. Open Thursdays till 9 p. m. AD. 9543.

King Needlework Services
PILLOW RENOVATING

DO YOU KNOW . . . pillows can carry cold germs? Now the winter months are about over, the Scout suggests sending your PILLOWS and COMFORTERS to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES for CLEANING, STERILIZING and RECOVERING. They'll be renovated and returned looking like new. KING'S also REBIND and CLEAN BLANKETS. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl. OR. 1812.

Mary J. Ferri

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

IN DESPAIR DUE TO SUPERFLUOUS HAIR . . . on your face, arms, legs or body? There's no need to suffer this embarrassment now when modern science offers quick, easy and PERMANENT relief with THERMEQUL-TRON. It's absolutely safe—is medically approved—and GUARANTEES NO SCARRED TISSUE! As many as 1000 hairs removed in 1 hr. Consultation and examination held in strict privacy. Ask for a TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation. Treatments for men also. MARY J. FERRI & JOS. FERRI, 900 19th St. N.W., opp. Med. Bldg. ST. 1963 day or eve.

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

ARE YOU GUILTY OF NEGLECT? . . . In many homes there are numerous metal objects such as flat and holloware silver, trophies, brass or copper door knockers, handles, hinges, etc., which could serve a more useful purpose if they were refinished, plated, etc. That's where the name, THE SILVER SHOP, comes in as this handy shop in old Georgetown has won quite a reputation for its superior methods of repairing, refinishing, and plating. The master craftsmen here are experts in their field and can successfully remove dents, worn spots, and engravings, mend leaks, etc. Phone THE SILVER SHOP at DU. 2798 for estimates, consultation, pickup and delivery service. Location: 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings. Free parking at garage next door.

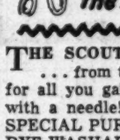
S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

BEFORE THE SPRING RUSH . . . have S. FELDMAN alter or restyle last year's suits, dresses or coats. This excellent tailor guarantees satisfactory work on men's and women's garments, reweaving, etc., and promises clothes finished when you need them! Reasonable prices. Coat hems, $2.50 Opp. Neisners' 10c store, 618 12th St. N.W., room 200. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

THE SCOUT CANNOT TELL A LIE! ! ! . . . If you want bargains to top all bargains, be sure to attend the GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY DRESS SALE at the "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP this Wednesday, Feb. 22. Terrific buys await you—just think of getting 2 smart dresses for only $11—values up to $30 each! The store will be open all day so don't miss this opportunity! Regular store hours 9:30 to 6:30; Sat. till 5:30, on Thursdays till 9 p. m. from now till Easter. 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W. between K and L. ST. 1470.

New York TRIMMING STORE
The Zipper Shop



THE SCOUT HAS A SCOOP . . . from the ZIPPER SHOP for all you gals who are nimble with a needle! Just arrived is a SPECIAL PURCHASE OF PURE DYE WASHABLE SILK PRINTS in all the new and loveliest spring patterns and they're selling for just $1.95 a yd. Also included are the popular paper taffetas, shantungs, and Russianara fabrics. They're really lovely, so be sure to stop in 913 G St. N.W., near 9th. DI. 6439.

Michaels Fur Shop

HERE'S A FINE FURRIER . . . who will show you the thrifty way to keep in step with changing fur fashions! It is MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP, 1829 K St. N.W. He'll cleverly restyle your old coat into a smart fingertip length or jacket for just $60, or if you prefer a cape or stole, the price is only $35. This also includes cleaning, glazing and a new satin lining. Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sat. till 5. ST. 5095.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN . . . since you really "explored" your attic or basement? Perhaps you've a long-forgotten table or chair which only needs refinishing or a slight repairing job to make it attractive and usable today! If so, the Scout advises you to call Bethesda's handy little RED FOX CABINET SHOP. They are highly recommended for all kinds of cabinet work, and excel in restoring antique furniture. Phone OL. 8214 for pickup and delivery. Open daily till 5 p. m. 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.

THE 1620 SHOP

GIVE YOUR WORDROBE . . . a mid-winter "lift" with one of THE 1620 SHOP'S beautiful scarves or shawls. Selections include a variety of patterns in pure silk, hand-rolled scarves to pep up spring suits, and all colors in fringed embroidered or real lace shawls for evening wear. All are greatly reduced! A large assortment of spring suits and prints are also here for your selection. Come see them at THE 1620 SHOP, 1620 Wis. Ave. N.W., between Q and R Sts. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30. HU. 3555.

ANNE KELLY

KEEP SLIM AND TRIM . . . while keeping fit at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. 10 Spot Reducing treatments for only $20 or 20 for $27.50. Included: spot reducing machines, ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, vibrating belts, posture instruction, steam cabinets and showers. 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. GUEST TREATMENTS given! 1429 F St. N.W., 2d fl., opp. Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP

SEEING IS BELIEVING! . . . "NEXT-TO-NEW" has really outdone itself with sensationally priced women's brand new 1950 spring styles—pretty prints and solid colors. Incidentally, don't miss "NEXT-TO-NEW'S" George Washington Birthday SALE, Feb. 22, from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Remember, too, children's and grownup's clothes which you wish to sell on consignment will be accepted on Tuesdays at 7817 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5. OL. 6063.

The Dinner Bell

BUNDLE UP THE FAMILY . . . and take them to the DINNER BELL restaurant in Bethesda for a delicious Sunday or weekday dinner. Their roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood are certain to win your praise as it did Duncan Hines'! Also special CHILDREN'S DINNERS, with high chairs and bibs provided. Free parking. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

YOUR FADED SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPERIES . . . can be expertly DYED to look like new by ACKERMAN'S, a shop which guarantees fine work. Also skilled DYEING of men's and women's clothing — and DRY CLEANING. Inquire about their SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING service which is obtainable upon your request. Phone NO. 2716 for prompt pickup and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Sat. till 5 p. m.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

THERE'S NO NEED . . . for teen-age daughters to suffer through that self-conscious stage. Once you mothers learn of the splendid SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE offered at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL you can save them many months and possibly years of shyness and unhappiness. For here Miss Bell and her expert staff teach color harmony, make-up, skin care becoming hair styles, graceful walking, posture improvement, body contouring and proportioning, style sense, daintiness and grace and social counseling. Also for older girls and women interested in FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING, and SPEECH, this school has excellent courses. Just a small fee is required at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Dial ST. 2353 for an appointment and free personal analysis without obligation. Hourly classes 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. at the studio, 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306 in the Homer Bldg.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

THEY FILET A FISH WITH FINESSE . . . at O'DONNELL'S. In fact all their ocean-fresh seafood is perfectly prepared by knowing chefs well versed in the culinary arts. Also wonderful steaks, chops and fowl appear daily on their mammoth menu. The attractive nautical setting of O'DONNELL'S adds further to your dining enjoyment. Two O'DONNELL'S restaurants conveniently located in the same block down town at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily and Sunday.

ORIENT 東風

IF YOU'RE A TRUE CONNOISSEUR OF CHINESE FOOD . . . no doubt you are well acquainted with the ORIENT restaurant, which has long been noted for its native style dishes. If, however, you are a newcomer to Washington or have not had the opportunity to introduce your taste buds to some of the Oriental favorites, the Scout suggests you do so soon. The courteous waiters at the ORIENT will gladly assist you in making your selections and explain the various delicacies to you. Prices are most reasonable here and the atmosphere delightfully relaxing. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. Open daily for luncheon and dinner—Chinese food prepared to take out. Free parking. AD. 4700.

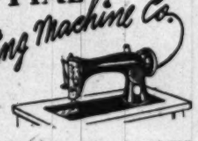
CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

ADD A FESTIVE AIR . . . to your meals with attractive SOUTHERN HARVEST POTTERY now available at the CENTRO HOBBY SHOP. Place settings for 1 or dozens. You'll like the new ultra modern design on soft shades of terra cotta and jade green. Packages containing 6 pieces for only $3.95—guaranteed oven-proof and chip-resistant. 7720 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. Open Fri. till 9 p. m. OL. 2747.

Pon Tello Inc.

SO MUCH IN DEMAND . . . a NAVY SHEER DRESS—ideal for spring and on into summer! The Scout noticed a very good looking selection at PON TELLO'S this week priced from just $25 up. Also tissue taffeta prints and plaids in pretty spring colors. Do stop in and see these stunning new arrivals! 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opp. Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.



STOP IN TO SEE WHAT'S ALL THE RAGE . . . at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. It's an amazing sewing wonder which has actually perform all these services WITHmakers, tailors, and thrifty housewives. Just imagine having one machine which could perform all these services WITHOUT USING SEPARATE ATTACHMENTS—zigzag stitch, embroider, monogram, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, do cording, serging, edge stitching, sew over pins, sew backward and forward, etc. And—the NECCHI IS GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! ! CAPITAL also has excellent values in other makes of new and reconditioned machines including rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for just $39.50, new Free-Westinghouse portables for $89.50, and other new makes, $49.50. Also beautiful new and rebuilt CONSOLES and DESK CABINET machines at reasonable prices. Call upon CAPITAL when you need an expert repair shop for your machine or if you wish to trade it on a new one they'll offer you a most generous trade-in allowance. The Scout urges you to register now at CAPITAL for Spring classes in sewing. They offer FREE SEWING LESSONS with the purchase of a sewing machine. Also a course of home sewing for just $10. Two CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL AND DRAMATIC FABRICS . . . for slipcovers and draperies? Visit the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. at 702 9th St. N.W. at G. Here the Scout discovered a new spring shipment had arrived including gorgeous TROPICAL PRINTS, modern abstract designs, stripes, and florals in pebble weaves, sail cloth and mummy cloth. They're moderately priced, too! Hurry in. ME. 8027.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

BALANCING THE CLOTHES BUDGET . . . becomes simplified once you discover M. ACKERMAN, one of Washington's foremost TAILORS. If the skirt to your favorite suit is too short or too long he can alter it or restyle it to follow the latest fashions. In fact, for restyling and altering of any garment—dress, coat, etc., the Scout knows you'll be pleased with this fine tailor's workmanship. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor, near S St. NO. 2716. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Peggy

Washington Club Front Activities on This Week's Calendar

St. Louis Symphony Coming March 11

Under the direction of Mrs. John R. Steelman, acting chairman of the sponsors' committee of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, boxes for the orchestra's first Washington performance at Constitution Hall on March 11 are moving rapidly.

Mrs. Truman, who is honorary chairman of the committee, heads the list of boxholders. Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. James K. Vardaman and Mrs. Harry Vaughan are working on a patron and patronesses list for the concert.

Early announcements of boxholders include Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Charles Ross, Mrs. Adolph Buquor, Mrs. William McChesney Martin, and Mrs. William R. Castle.

From the Diplomatic Corps are Mme. Bonnet, Signora Tarchiani and Mme. Le Gallais.

Mrs. Harry Hawes, widow of the Senator from Missouri, has also taken a box. Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, wife of the Postmaster General, and Mrs. Charles Murphy, wife of the adviser to the President, will share a box.

TODAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY. Wreath-laying ceremony, Maine Mast in Arlington Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.; Lincoln Day services, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., at 7:45 p. m.

JCRS, WASHINGTON JUNIOR AUXILIARY. Lounge Riviera from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, membership cabaret dance, all members invited.

PHI DELTA GAMMA, BETA CHAPTER. Columbian House at 3 p. m., pledge tea.

PILOT CLUB. Admiral Club from 5 to 7 p. m., honoring Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews.

PIONEER WOMEN, CLUB ONE, home of Mrs. Samuel Eisenberg, 5520 33d st. nw., at 8 p. m., Jewish National Fund party.

REBEKAH LODGE, I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N st. nw., from 3 to 6 p. m., annual colonial tea.

YWCA, ALEXANDRIA, 602 Cameron st. at 4 p. m., musical with 16 singers from the choir of the Church of St. Clement; public invited.

MONDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Bridge Group, home of Mrs. Kenneth Stiles, 510 Lincoln ave., at 8 p. m.; Creative Writing, home of Mrs. B. M. Gaddis, 6713 N. Washington blvd., at 10 a. m.

AAUW, BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE BRANCH, Recreation Center, Norwood dr., at 8 p. m., discussion of Library problems in Bethesda and in Prince Georges County.

ALUMNAE OF RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE, home of Mrs. G. E. Flather, 1921 Kalorama rd. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting highlighted by book reviews by Miss Beth Bryson, head librarian of the Bethesda Public Library.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Department Executive Committee, Legion Club at 8 p. m.; Sergeant Jasper Unit, Mt. Alto Hospital at 7:30 p. m., games party.

CREATIVE ARTS CLUB OF ARLINGTON COUNTY, home of Mrs. Nat Hynes, 1011 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, at 8 p. m., business session followed by one scene from "The Women" by Clare Booth Luce presented by the Drama Group.

DAR, DC, Continental and Prince Georges County Chapters, Chapter House at 8 p. m., joint meeting for opening service and program of American music followed by separate business meetings.

D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Mt. Pleasant Day Unit, Mt. Pleasant Day Unit, Mt. Pleasant Branch Library at 10 a. m.; Bradbury Heights Unit, First Methodist Church, Bowen and Alabama ave. se., at 8:30 p. m., meeting open to public.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB, Shoreham Hotel at 12:30 p. m., luncheon.

HADASSAH, WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p. m., highlighting youth work with guest speaker Rabbi Amram Prero, national director, American Zionist Youth Commission; jointly sponsored with Brandeis District, ZOA.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Arts and Crafts Section, Arts Romo of clubhouse at 8 p. m.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS, Washington Area Women's Division, Shoreham Hotel at 2 p. m., annual observance of "Brotherhood Week" with Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman presiding and with Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor and general chairman of the D. C. Brotherhood Week, principal speaker.

PEO, CHAPTER J, home of Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, 4408 Edmunds st. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Civics-Education Section, home of Mrs. Harvey O. Craver, 116 Varnum st. nw., at 8 p. m., Mrs. Harry Foster speaking on "Metal Work and Carving."

REBEKAH LODGE, Naomi and Ruth, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m., separate meetings.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Choral Group, Woodside Methodist Church at 1 p. m.

SISTERHOOD OF BETH ISRAEL, 4008 Minnesota ave. ne. at 8 p. m., sponsoring a card, Mah Jong and bingo party.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION, Social Science Group, Conference Room B, Departmental auditorium, at 8 p. m., workship meeting with description of special social science collections in Washington libraries.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, French Conversation Group, at 3 p. m.; at 4 p. m., tea followed by illustrated lecture by Nejib Hekimian on "Oriental Rugs," fourth in series of lectures on Decorative Arts sponsored by Arts Committee; Advanced Spanish Group, at 7 p. m.; Evening Book Review, at 7:30 p. m., Miss Anna Pearl Cooper reviewing "Great Novelists and Their Novels" by Somerset Maugham.

WASHINGTON CLUB, at 11 a. m., "Architecture and the Spirit of Man" reviewed by Miss Florence Berryman.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, Junior Guild, at 6:30 p. m., supper meeting.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Garden Section, at 2 p. m., Mrs. Northcutt Ely of Kenwood Garden Club speaking on flower arrangements.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, at 12:30 p. m., luncheon with Jess Larson, General Services Administrator, speaking on "Management of the Property of the Federal Government."

YWCA, ALEXANDRIA, at 8 p. m., "Japan in Reconstruction" as subject for meeting of study group on "Japan Begins Again" with guest speakers, two members of Orientale Division, Japanese Section, Congressional Library, Andrew Kuroda and Mrs. Takeshita.

TUESDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Lyon Park Community House at 8 p. m., general meeting with Miss Faith Williams of the Dept. of Labor speaking on "The International Labor Organization in the Framework of the United Nations."

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Olven M. Bowe, 9611 Evergreen st., Silver Spring, at 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting.

ALPHA DELTA PI, ALEXANDRIA-SOUTH ARLINGTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, assembling at E st. entrance, Dept. of Interior Bldg., at 2 p. m., talk on "Voice of America" program; reservations with Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick.

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA, PI CHAPTER, LADIES' AUXILIARY, home of Mrs. Harry Neidorf at 8:30 p. m., informal party to welcome new members.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Potomac Unit, Palisades Field House, Sherrier and Dana pl. nw., at 8 p. m.; U. S. Maritime Unit, Legion Club at 8 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough Unit, Mt. Alto Hospital at 8 p. m., minstrel show.

BETHESDA WOMAN'S CLUB, Literature Section, at 11 a. m., meeting with speaker Olga Moore, author of "I'll Meet You in the Lobby."

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, ARLINGTON, George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, at 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting with illustrated lecture on Japan by Mrs. Virginia Folts of Arlington.

DAR, DC, Constitution Chapter, Chapter House at 8 p. m., meeting with guest speaker Mrs. John R. Murdock discussing "Art of the Capitol"; Independence Bell Chapter, home of Dr. Helen E. Bush, Tilden Gardens, at 8 p. m., meeting featuring Music in the Time of Washington.

D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Wesley Heights Unit, home of Mrs. Milton Starr, 3122 38th st. nw., at 10 a. m.; American University Park Unit, home of Mrs. A. J. Brumbaugh, 4230 47th st. nw. at 1 p. m.; Downtown Day Unit, League Office, 1129 Vermont ave. nw., at 1:30 p. m.; Congress Heights Unit, home of Mrs. Morris B. Sacharoff, 1249 Valley ave. se., Apt. 204, at 8:30 p. m.; Greenway Unit, home of Mrs. George Gebel, 141 Anacostia rd. se., at 8:30 p. m.

EXCELSIOR LITERARY CLUB, home of Mrs. Alice V. Creque and Miss Eva G. Elliott, 822 Wyoming ave. nw., at 12:30 p. m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Sports Section, Silver Spring Bowling Lanes at 7 p. m.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF D. C., Evening Study Group, home of Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins, 2029 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 41, at 6:30 p. m., buffet supper with Mrs. Marie Brown Coffin speaking on "Republican Strategy and Policy."

MEDICAL UNIT OF WASHINGTON AUXILIARY OF THE CITY OF HOPE, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Board meeting at 11 a. m.; regular meeting at 1:30 p. m. with surprise program.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Philanthropic Section, home of chairman Mrs. Truley E. Sutherland, 4631 Fifth st., at 12 noon, luncheon meeting.

PIONEER WOMEN, HANITA CLUB, home of Mrs. Luba Kaplan, 1543 Upshur st. nw., at 8 p. m., member-bring-a-member party.

REBEKAH LODGE, Fidelity, 2022 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 8 p. m.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Art Group, home of Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, 8405 Cedar st.

SIXTEENTH STREET HEIGHTS CLUB, Collier's Inn, 810 Roeder rd., Silver Spring, at 1 p. m., luncheon.

SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS IN D. C., Methodist Bldg., 110 Maryland ave. ne., at 8 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK WOMAN'S CLUB, Art Dept., Jessup Blair Community Center at 12:15 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Art Section, YWCA, Fourth Floor Assembly Room, at 2:30 p. m., meeting with Mrs. William Seth Kenyon giving an illustrated talk on heraldry.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Beginners' Spanish Group at 2 p. m.; all members, at 6 p. m., dinner followed by a report from the educational committee on progress made in carrying out recommendations of the Strayer Report on D. C. Public Schools; Beginners' Bridge Group, at 7:30 p. m.; Shakespeare Study Group, at 7:45 p. m., Father John Madden, Catholic University English Dept., speaking on "Shakespeare and Dr. Johnson."

WASHINGTON CLUB, at 11 a. m., guest speaker A. Burks Summers with subject "Safari in Africa—Big Game Hunting in Kenya" illustrated by Technicolor films.

WASHINGTON SIMMONS CLUB, Room 101, Willard Hotel, at 8 p. m., Gertrude Frantz Brew, buyer, speaking on "Color, Line and Design in Spring Coats and Suits."

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, HILLCREST CHAPTER, Naylor Gardens Community Center, 30th and Naylor rd. se., at 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW, BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE BRANCH, Senate Family Dining Room at 12:30 p. m., Legislative Committee Capitol luncheon.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, James Reese Europe Unit, 1314 Vermont ave. nw., at 8 p. m.; Henry C. Spangler Unit, Legion Club at 8 p. m.; National Cathedral Unit, Legion Club at 8 p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI, XI CHAPTER, Sorority Rooms, 1607 I st. nw., at 7:45 p. m., regular meeting.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, ARGO, Jewish Community Center at 12 noon, picnic luncheon followed by meeting with theme "Brotherhood Begins at Home."

CAPITOL HILL HISTORY CLUB, home of Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, West Clifton Terrace at 12:30 p. m.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA, ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Arthur Virts, meeting and spaghetti supper.

HADASSAH, WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, 7431 Connecticut ave., from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, dance for benefit of child welfare, sponsored by Conn. Ave. Group.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, Fiction, at 8 p. m., for discussion of stories to be entered in annual contests.

WCTU, D.C., Rainbow Room, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw., at 10 a. m., Executive Board meeting.

THURSDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Rug Making, home of Mrs. Ben White, 3005 N. Second rd., at 8 p. m.

ALUMNAE OF MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, National Headquarters AAUW, 1634 I st. nw., at 7 p. m., with BALTIMORE CLUB, annual Mary Lyon dinner with guest speaker Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of the Senator from Illinois; husbands of members invited; reservations with Mrs. W. M. Southworth, EM. 6726.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Unit, Mt. Alto Hospital recreation hall at 7:30 p. m., games party.

DAR, D.C., Colonel James McCall Chapter, Chapter House at 8 p. m., Mrs. Marie C. Hocker, State Chairman of Approved Schools speaking on "The Tamassee Girls."

D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Lower Connecticut Unit, The Card Room, 1st Floor, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw. at 1:30 p. m.; Downtown Evening Unit, League Office at 7:45 p. m.; Takoma Park Unit, Takoma Park Branch Library at 7:45 p. m.; Mt. Pleasant Evening, All Soul's Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8 p. m.; Naylor Gardens, Naylor Gardens Community House at 8:30 p. m.

HADASSAH, WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Washington Highlands Jewish Center, 140 Xenia st. sw., at 8:30 p. m., Youth Aliyah reception honoring Dr. Moshe Keren, counselor, Embassy of Israel, and Mrs. Martha Sharp.

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF AMERICA, COLUMBIA CHAPTER, 1733 I st. nw. at 8:30 p. m., meeting with speakers Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and Albert M. Day, director of U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, American Home Section, home of Mrs. John W. Springer, 18 W. Lenox st., at 8:15 p. m., speaker Barrett Parker, president, National Hairdressers Association.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN, D. C. Political Study Group, 1604 20th st. nw. at 11 a. m.

REBEKAH LODGE, Martha Washington, 419 7th st. nw. at 8 p. m.; Brightwood, Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple aves., Takoma, D. C., at 8 p. m., reception honoring Mrs. Hazel Hunter, president, Rebekah Assembly.

SISTERHOOD OF N. E. HEBREW CONGREGATION, assembly room of Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

TAKOMA PARK WOMAN'S CLUB, Music Dept., 10003 Sutherland rd. at 1:30 p. m.; Drama Dept., 1326 Kalmia rd. nw. at 8:15 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Executive Board, YWCA, Fourth Floor Assembly Room, at 11 a. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas reviewing "The Golden Sequence" by E. M. Almedingen; luncheon following.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF ALLIED BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES, D. C. CHAPTER, Hamilton Hotel at 9 p. m., open meeting featuring an educational program.

W. C. T. U., COLUMBIA UNION, home of Mrs. Mary Oliver, 4550 Connecticut ave. nw., at 12:30 p. m., dessert luncheon.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Spanish Section, at 11:15 a. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF GREENBELT, Social Room, Greenbelt Center School, at 8:15 p. m.

YWCA, ALEXANDRIA, 602 Cameron st. 12:30 p. m., luncheon with Public Affairs Committee giving program as part of Brotherhood Week; Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, jr. speaking on "The Christian Approach to Public Affairs"; public invited.

ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Dodge Hotel at 12:30 p. m., business meeting.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Victory Unit, New Colonial Hotel at 8 p. m., official visitation; James E. Walker Unit, Mt. Alto Hospital at 7 p. m., variety show; U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Unit, Ward F-3, Mt. Alto Hospital, at 7:30 p. m.

D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Georgetown Unit, Georgetown Branch Library at 1:30 p. m.

HADASSAH, WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Chinese Room of Mayflower Hotel at 1 p. m., Youth Aliyah reception honoring Mrs. Martha Sharp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, ALEXANDRIA BRANCH, Parish House, Christ Church, Alexandria, at 8 p. m., presentation of Bicentennial Contest Awards.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF ARLINGTON, VENTURE CLUB, Terrace Room of National Airport at 10 p. m., benefit dance Arlington Hospital.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Duplicate Bridge, at 7:45 p. m.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, at 12:30 p. m., bridge and canasta luncheon; $1.53 per person.

SATURDAY

AAUW, MARYLAND STATE DIVISION, entertaining at tea at national clubhouse, 1634 I st. nw., in honor of Dr. Kathryn McHale, retiring director general.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Volunteer Hospital Workers, Mt. Alto Hospital at 2:30 p. m.

CITY OF HOPE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Henry Herman, 10028 Reddick dr., Silver Spring, at 2 p. m., introduction tea featuring "The Greater City of Hope," a motion picture starring Lew Ayres.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Radio Section, WBCC, at 10:30 a. m., broadcasting "Hansel and Gretel."

PHI DELTA GAMMA, BETA CHAPTER, Columbian House at 3 p. m., pledge tea.

REBEKAH LODGE, Ladies' Auxiliary, 419 7th st. nw. at 8 p. m., drill and rehearsal.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, at 6:30 p. m., mixed dinner bridge.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, trip to the Metropolitan Opera.

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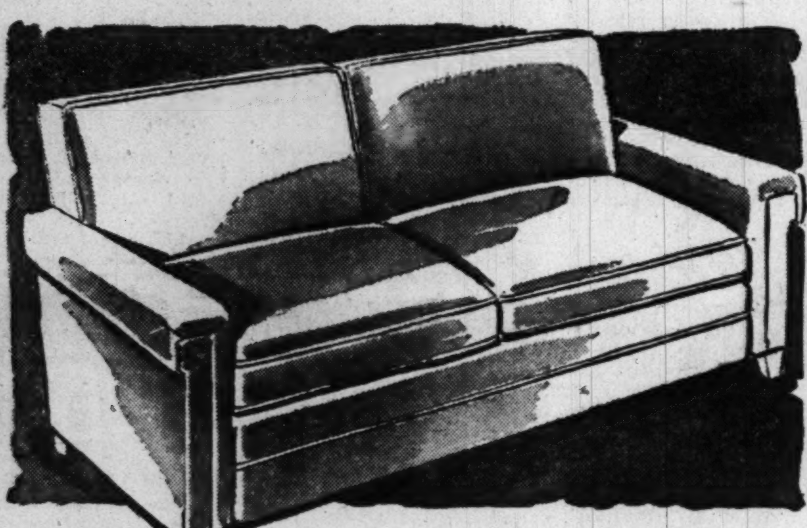
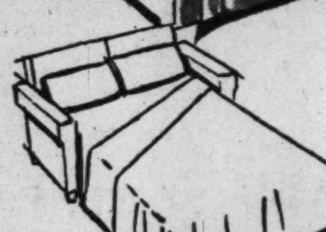

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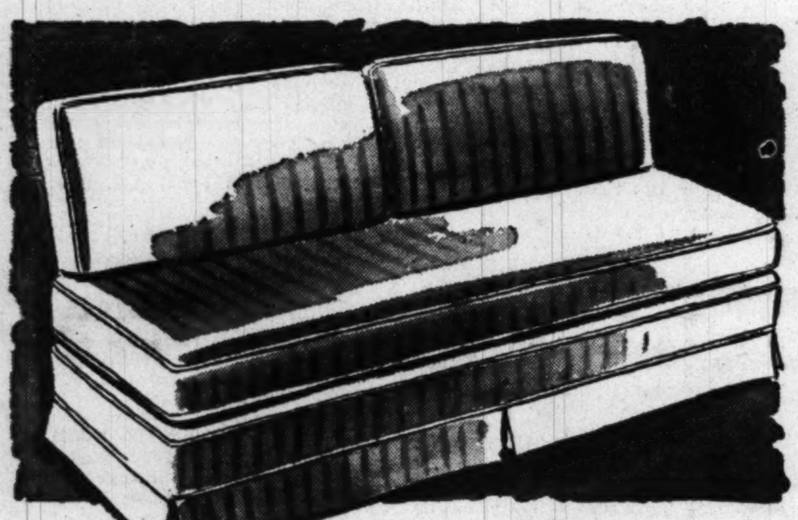

Two-Cushion Studio
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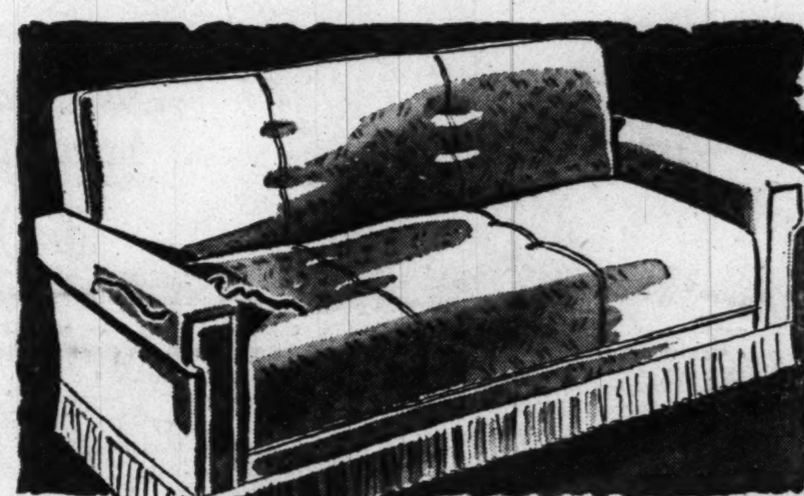
Handsomely tailored with colorful 2-tone corded welting. Has innerspring mattress PLUS innerspring cushions. It's your smart sofa . . . Presto—it's an innerspring twin bed.



Lawson Arm Sofa Bed
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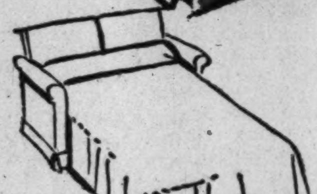
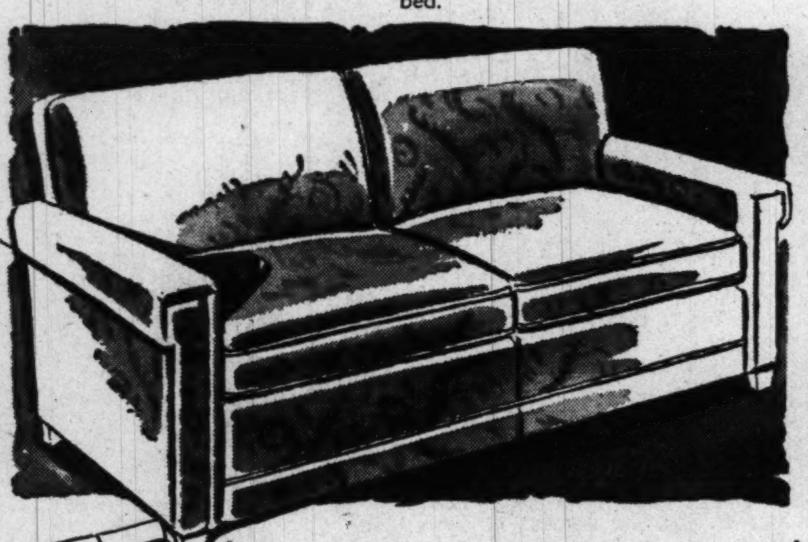
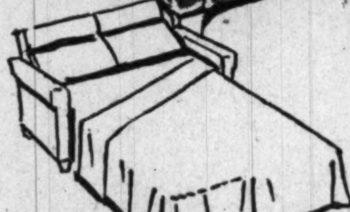
Gives your room the rich styling that goes with smart living . . . gives you a luxurious, spring filled bed whenever you need it! Tailored in finest tapestry . . . has bedding box.



Love Seat Sofa Bed
$108.88

Designed by famous Eclipse! Saves space in your small room yet opens to full length bed for 2. Has deep innerspring comfort and is tailored in damask in dramatic colors. Get yours NOW at this special price!

Tapestry Converta-Bed
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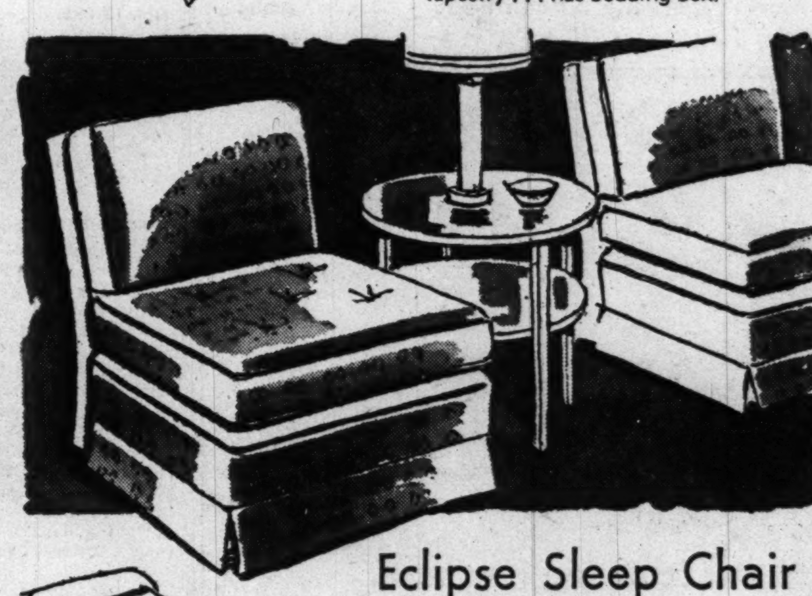
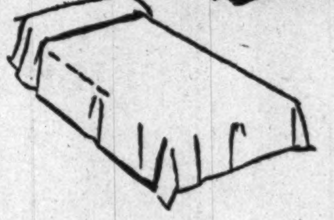
It's your magnificent, superbly styled modern sofa . . . opens in a jiffy to luxurious double bed with innerspring mattress. Tailored in choice of fine tapestries . . . has smart twin cushion design.

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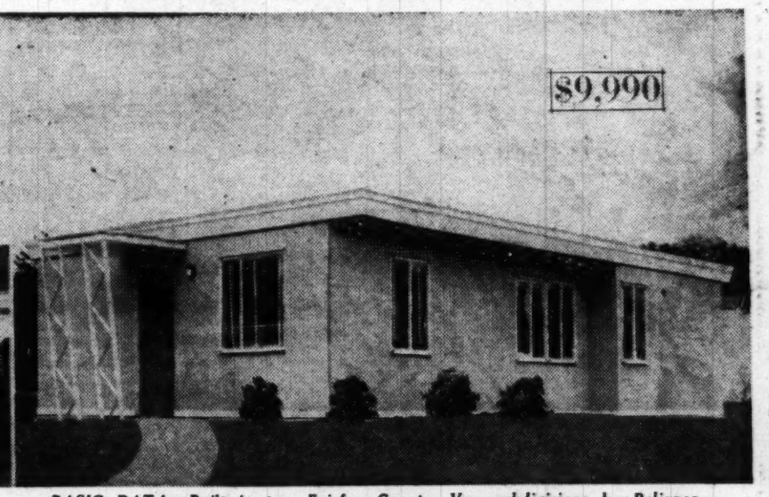
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950

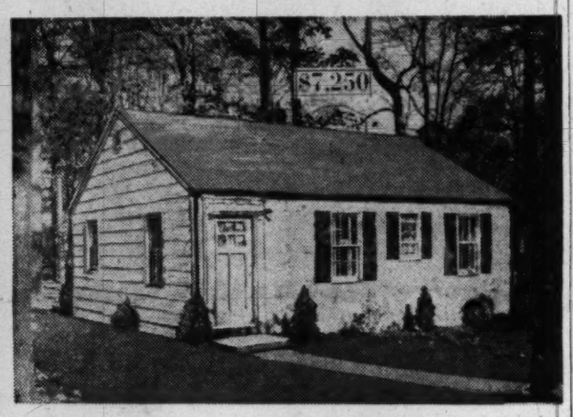
BASIC DATA: Located in Burgundy Village, new subdivision off Telegraph rd. and Duke st., Alexandria. Has a natural shingle exterior. Room dimensions: living room, 16'9" by 13'6"; dining alcove, 5' by 8'; bedroom, 10' by 13'; bedroom, 10'3" by 9'6"; tile bath, kitchen 9' by 7'; utility room, 4' by 6'. Payment plan: $500 down (including settlement charges), $56 per month carrying charges. Built by Milton G. Smith

BASIC DATA: Located in Twinbrook, off Viers Mill rd., near Rockville, Md. Home has two bedrooms, living room with fireplace and 8' by 16' insulated picture window, equipped kitchen, tile bath, expansion attic, built-in desk and cupboard, movable wall; erected by Twinbrook, Inc. Homes are varied in exterior appearance but all have same floor plan. Costs vary from $9650 to $9800. Payment plan: $200 down, $290 settlement charges, $64 per month to qualified veterans



BASIC DATA: Built in two Fairfax County, Va., subdivisions by Reliance Homes of Washington. Dwelling is of steel frame construction, factory-produced at Lester, Pa., shipped here by trailer truck and erected by modern prefabrication methods. Floor plan has three bedrooms, large living room, dining area, bath, automatic clothes washer. Sales are to veterans only, with $50 down, $63 per month carrying charges. Lots range from one-seventh to one-half acre

BASIC DATA: Gunnison prefabricated, built mostly in nearby Maryland counties by Walker Homes, Inc. Various housing models range from under $8000 on up. Above model has two bedrooms, living room, large equipped kitchen, bath, utility room, no basement; Veterans can often purchase with no down payment. Homes have plywood interior walls, hot air heat, have been good sales items for the past decade. Can be erected on owner's lot



BASIC DATA: Located in the Hollywood section of College Park, Md. Erected by Albert W. Turner. Bungalow with asbestos-shingle exterior, two bedrooms, living room, equipped kitchen large enough for dining table, tile bath, utility room, no basement; lot is 50 by 120 feet. Veterans pay $250 down. H. Carlyle DeLozier, agent, said monthly payments are $54, including interest and principal, taxes, insurance and ground rent

Camera Tour of Homes Under $11,000

HOW MUCH house will your housing dollar buy on the 1950 market? Last year's Post camera tours of new housing were so successful that we again present the informative series. This article, the first in a series, will show, in photographs and descriptive information, typical new homes available at current prices. Today's story covers the range up to $10,950. Next week's tour will show new homes costing from $11,000 to $15,000

By Conrad P. Harness

PROSPECTIVE home owners wishing to buy a new home costing $11,000 or less in the Greater Washington area have a wide choice of styles, sizes and location. More builders are moving into this market, bringing competition and better buys.

Caution: "Don't atempt to compare the prewar $10,000 house with today's model. The competition, due to higher labor and material costs, is unfair. By the same token, what's happened to the GOOD 5-cent cigar?

In nearly all cases, homes costing under $11,000 are located in suburban areas, where developers were able to purchase large land tracts at reasonable costs. The Southeast section of the District is about the only place within the District where homes under $11,000 are being erected in any quantity. Most of these are the 2-bedroom, 2-story, brick, semidetached variety, selling around $10,500.

Homes at this price are usually of three types; 2-story semidetached brick, bungalow and 1½-story cape cod with expansion attic. However, a new style is becoming popular. It's the semidetached, or duplex, bungalow. Very few were built from 1946-49, but several builders over the area are specializing in the model this year, from an estimated $8800 up.

It is an axiom (subject to argument) that the head of a family should pay not more than 2½ times his annual take-home pay for a home. Another rule of thumb is that his monthly cost for shelter should not be more than 25 percent of his monthly income.

With this in mind, hunters shopping for $7250 to $11,000 homes should be making a yearly salary of $2800 to $4400, in round figures, give or take a little either way. The Veterans' Administration or Federal Housing Administration, when guaranteeing or insuring a mortgage, insist that the head of the family make an ample salary in keeping with the cost of his prospective home. They nearly always rule that weekly take-home pay be in excess of his monthly housing costs.

The field below $11,000 has concerned itself mainly with housing the veteran. The latter, if qualified, can purchase a home with little or or no cash down payment, with monthly payments spread out over 20 to 25 years. Builders, under existing laws, must hold new homes for sale to veterans for 30 days after completion. If they are not sold to veterans during this period, they are placed on the open market. Some developers operating in this field sell only under the GI plan, excluding nonveterans. Others will sell to any and all customers.

In nearly all cases, buyers will find that builders have developed the lot to include a paved street, curbs and gutters, and a sidewalk or stone walk, from the house to street. Sidewalks paralleling the streets are often included.

No matter the price tag, if the home has been built to minimum specifications of the VA and FHA, buyers can be assured that building codes have been met, workmanship, materials and price are satisfactory. In the few cases where builders have fallen short on workmanship or materials on homes sold under the GI Bill, the office of the Housing Expediter has taken legal action against the builder.

In addition to standards of Government agencies, these modern lower cost homes must meet the construction standards of a financing agency.

Homes are of varied exteriors. Lowest costing projects are those involving painted cinder block, presenting a stuccoed appearance. Prefabricators have found this a fertile field. The majority of homes under $10,000 are of two bedrooms, combination living-room, large kitchen, bath and utility room instead of basement.

From $10,000 to $11,000 one can generally find a good looking three-bedroom brick. Most homes under $10,000 are under 900 square feet in floor space.

Kitchen equipment in nearly all homes includes a 4-burner 36-inch gas or electric range, 6 or 7 cubic foot refrigerator, cabinets and work counter. There are several projects completed and under way, mostly from $9000 to $11,000, which feature kitchens boasting electric dishwashers and garbage disposers. These are included in the overall mortgage, with the monthly payments being upped about $1 to pay for these "extras."

Although most of the below $11,000 homes are in large subdivisions, there are many small operative builders who erect from 5 to 10 homes in groups scattered over the area. Where entire subdivisions have been developed, a shopping center is usually built to take care of shopping needs of buyers.

Drive-in Theaters Grow Rapidly

Chicago (AP).—You'll be seeing a lot of drive-in theaters in your travels this summer.

The American Society of Planning Officials makes this report on their growth: There were only 52 operating drive-in theaters at the start of World War II. By October, 1949, an estimated 1500 were operating and 2000 were under construction. The largest numbers of them are in the South, Southwest and Midwest.

BASIC DATA: Located in Brookville subdivision, at 13000 Georgia ave. ext. Three-bedroom all-brick bungalow, with living room, equipped kitchen and tile bath. Site is landscaped and sodded. There is a pull-down stairway to the storage attic. The bath has a built-in clothes hamper. Payment plan: $10,000 first trust for veterans at 4 percent over 25 years, with second trust of $950. First trust is paid off at $52.80 per month, second at $10 per month, with no cash down payment for qualified veterans. Built by Gelman Construction Co.

Plans Announced For 150 Bungalows

Plans have been announced for a housing program of 150 brick bungalows in the Woodlawn section of Prince Georges County, near Landover, Md. Homes will have a 33- by 24-foot floor area, with no basement.

Feldman Development Corp. is the builder. The same firm plans to erect nine homes in the Rosewood section of Silver Spring, Md.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

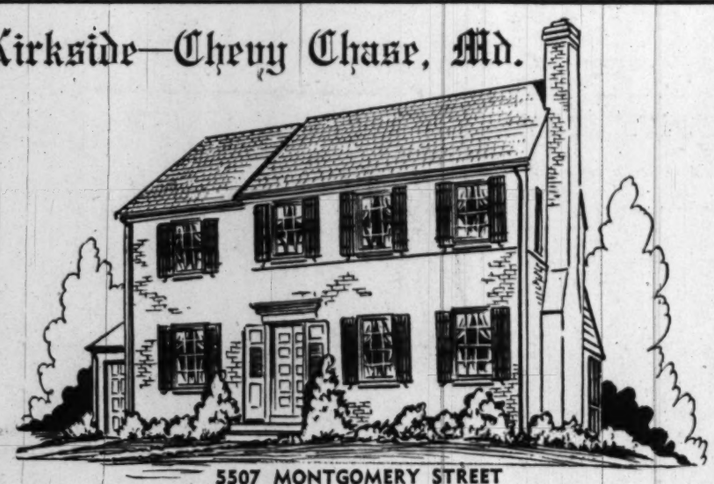
We Need Listings in Bethesda, Md.
—and have an active list of sales and rental clients for residential, business and investment properties in this area.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Established 1906
1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345

BROOKVILLE RAMBLER—3 BEDROOMS—ALL BRICK—$10,950
Hey Mom & Pop!

They're Terrific!
THE BROOKVILLE RAMBLER
3-Bedroom All-Brick
$10,950
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS
Non-Vets Only $950 Down
DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. extended to 1300 block of Georgia Ave. to Sample Home (Georgia Ave. and Denley Road).
A BROOKVILLE EXTRA! Special to our Purchasers—We will furnish your home at wholesale contract rate!
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
SALES AGENT REALTORS
NA. 6730 808 N. Capitol St. NA. 5020

Solution!
BUY A HOMESITE IN
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
AND YOU'LL HAVE EXACTLY WHAT YOU'RE HOPING FOR!
Chances are, you won't be happy if you compromise on an out-of-the-way location for your new home. So do the sensible thing: choose your own Homesite in lovely **Connecticut Avenue Woods** and build the type of home you want. **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is ideally situated (just a short ride out Connecticut Avenue) . . . and is just around the corner from transportation lines and a shopping center . . . and within walking distance of three popular schools. That's why **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is becoming one of the most valuable residential areas in Washington.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative on premises daily including Sunday from 10 A.M. 'til dark
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
Since 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

Kirkside—Chevy Chase, Md.



5507 MONTGOMERY STREET

Finished in the "GEORGETOWN" tradition, this home near Chevy Chase Circle has the latest innovations of modern decorating.

Not the conventional house, but for the family desiring a LARGE FIRST FLOOR EXTRA ROOM AND BATH. You must see the burnt umber room. Three other large bedrooms on second floor.
The proximity of Kirkside to all conveniences and schools is well known. With a substantial cash payment, this house may be purchased for $28,500.
Built with the years of experience of

The Simpson-Peak Company

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, around circle and west on Western Avenue, two blocks to Kirkside Drive. Right 3 blocks to Montgomery Street, left to 5507 Montgomery Street.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
1321 Conn. Avenue N.W. — REAL ESTATE — DEcatur 3600

Product Previews

A RADICALLY new idea in electric range design has been introduced by Frigidaire in this compact, 30-inch model equipped with an oven that stretches all across the cabinet. It bakes 6 pies or 10 loaves of bread at once. It has four cooking units on top, waist-high broiler, cooking lamp, appliance outlet and large utensil drawer.

Johns-Manville of New York promises a new type of insulation made of long fibre rock wool bats this year. The long, fine fibres permit 25 percent more compression for shipping than previous batts, they won't droop or twist or settle, and they can be cut easily with a knife or saw to form a clean edge. Manufacture first began at Johns-Manville's plant in Watson, Calif., and production is starting in other plants for national distribution.

A portable sound recorder and reproducer said to be the smallest such combination is made by the Miles Reproducer Co. of New York. It operates on flashlight cells lasting 7 hours and a "B" battery lasting 40 hours in continuous operation. The unit picks up sound while being carried or in automobiles, trains or other places where current is unavailable. It weighs 8 pounds, measures 4 by 8 by 10 inches, and will make recordings up to 3½ hours.

A new 400-watt weather proof incandescent reflection lamp for outdoor lighting has been developed by Sylvania Electric Products Inc., of New York. The lamp is enclosed in a heat resistant glass bulb to absorb thermal shocks caused by rain, snow or insects. The lamp has a rated average life of 1000 hours.

Air—just plain air—puts the big push in English mustard. A British firm in London named Stone & Simmons is putting it up in a pot with a trigger on it. Pull the trigger and—psst—out comes the mustard. The airtight lid keeps the mustard fresh for weeks.

Somewhat the same idea—air pressure—is applied to screen enamel spray by Marley Industries Corp. of Long Island City, N. Y. Black or green enamel is packaged in a push-button type bomb. Press the button and out comes the enamel in a fine spray. It also can be used on wicker furniture and other such types of hard to paint objects.

Texal Corp. of New York does it a little differently. Texal has an electric sprayer operating on house current to spray either oil or water base paints from its own container or from a mason jar. It has an 80-pound nozzle pressure and squirts anything from a mist to a stream.

Color photographic transparencies are reproduced by a new process on vinylite plastic rigid sheets for display purposes by William Melish Harris of New York. The transparencies can be lighted from either front or rear. Natural color photographs or other art work are transferred in full color to both sides of the rigid plastic film. A coating of transparent plastic varnish protects color pigments. The company says the process permits savings of as much as 80 percent over other methods.

A brush to whisk the dust from any type of phonograph record is made, according to the Zim Products Co. of New York, of hair from the inside of the ear of a Chinese goat. The brush travels ahead of the phonograph needle and cleans 32 grooves at a time both before and after playing groove. The company claims the Chinese goat's ear's hair is used because of its extreme fineness.

A plastic ash tray that looks like a stone barbecue pit about 4 inches high and 3 inches wide will emit smoke from a cigarette and make it smell like incense. It's all done by a deodorant tube inserted in the chimney. Impco of Houston, Tex., is the distributor.

The Rutgers Agriculture Experiment Station at New Brunswick, N. J., has released two new types of blueberries. The Berkeley blueberry is larger than any variety now raised commercially, the station announced, and the Coville is a later variety than any other blueberry. They are particularly adaptable for use in New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. is making a new apartment house size electric water cooler in its East Springfield, Mass., plant. The cooler has refrigerated space for milk, sandwiches and 3½ pounds of ice cubes. The water cooler is either of the bottle type or the bubbler system.

Harley Plans Project

Lots at 4330-40 Gault pl. ne. will be the site of six 2-story brick, semi-detached homes to be erected by Thos R. Harley & Son.

Home Builders' Magazine Shows Maryland Home

California styled homes built by a Washington builder have received national publicity in a picture-story in the February issue of Correlator, published by the National Association of Home Builders for its 15,000 members.

The contemporary designed, 3-bedroom brick rambler erected by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., was used as the "cover page," and four pages were devoted to plans and pictures.

Correlator editors called the Freeman house "a well constructed, moderately priced, contemporary home." A project of 60 similar homes is under way.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Children and grown-ups will be delighted with this little girl cut out of plywood. Her blue frock, white apron, red watering can and fetching hat are easy to paint. Patterns 326 and 327 give actual-size cutting guides and directions. Price of patterns is 25c each. Address order to

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York

Housing Act Gives Slum Clearance Aid

The slum clearance provisions under the Housing Act of 1949 provide Federal assistance to communities for four broad categories of slum areas: (1) slums or blighted residential areas; (2) nonresidential blighted areas; (3) predominantly open areas; (4) open areas.

Ramblers - Bungalows - Colonials

Outstanding Values

Ask Anyone Who Knows!

Springfield	Opposite entrance to Kenwood Country Club. **From $27,950.**
Hendry Estates	Out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda to Beech ave., turn left and follow Cooley signs. **From $13,950.**
Hillmeade	West at Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd. 2.7 miles to Ridge Road. **From $15,950.**

ALL HOMES OPEN DAILY 10 TIL DARK

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

15th and K Sts. Continental Bldg. — DI. 1481

LOOK AT THE VALUE!

LOOK AT THE PRICE!

MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S BEST BUY!

3 BED-ROOMS

6 LARGE ROOMS

V. A. APPROVED

FULL SIZE DINING ROOM
EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM

CONN. AVE ESTATES

LOW PRICE $10,950

Semi-Detached ALL BRICK

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO GI's

- All Brick Construction
- 6 Rooms and Bath
- Full Basement—Large Lots
- Weatherstripped
- Fully Screened
- Insulated Throughout
- Gas Furnace
- Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- 36-inch Gas Range
- Select Hardwood Flooring
- All Tile Bath
- Window Shades
- All Copper Plumbing
- High Elevation
- Large Master Bedroom
- 2 Additional Good-Size Bedrooms
- Full Size Dining Room, 12'3"x9'4".
- Extra Large Living Room, 18'1"x13'9".
- Plenty of Closets

A REAL COMPLETE HOME!

A HOME THAT'S PRICED WITHIN YOUR MEANS

Located within walking distance of new proposed Elementary School and shopping center.

—OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—

DIRECTIONS TO HOME: GO STRAIGHT OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO WHEATON, TURN LEFT ON VIERS MILL ROAD TO CONNECTICUT AVE. ESTATES AND MODEL HOME.

Still Available a Few 2-Bedroom Semi-Detached Brick at Only

$9,250 NO MONEY DOWN

DESIGNED & BUILT BY KAY CONSTRUCTION CO.

SH. 1815

!Irresistible!

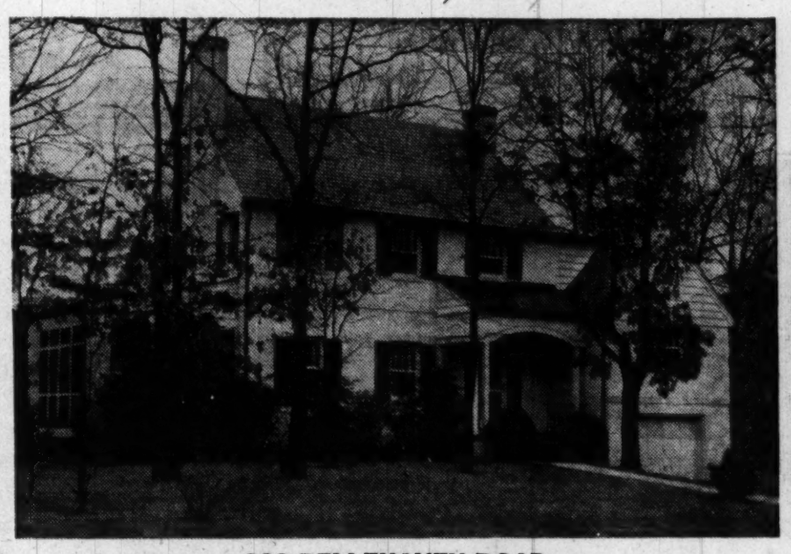
OPEN TODAY, 12 to 5

Custom built of fieldstone and redwood on 7/10 acre, this rambler is most individual. 3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, garage. Combination 27-foot living-dining room has massive fireplace, is partly paneled and has many built-in features. Sparkling electric kitchen. Oil radiant heat. A very rare find and a real buy can be had!

DIRECTIONS: Go out Columbia Pike to Annandale, bear left on Route 649 (Ravensworth Road), continue straight ahead to Route 620 (Braddock Rd.), turn left and continue to our open sign. OR, take Shirley Highway to Edsall Rd., turn right and continue to Springfield Street, right on Springfield into Braddock Rd., and then left to our open sign.

THE BRANT COMPANY
REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
GL. 4216 — 2334 Wilson Blvd. — OX. 0520

The Country Club Section
Bellehaven, Va.



223 BELLEHAVEN ROAD

4 Bedrooms and 4 Baths

This lovely Colonial was built in 1941 of the finest workmanship and materials, with special attention to the smallest details that make an "extra fine" home. Situated in Virginia's most charming community, adjacent to the Bellehaven Country Club, only 20 minutes from downtown. Living room, 15'x23', with fireplace and large living porch; dining room, 15'x23', modern electric kitchen with plenty of cabinets; large twin-size bedroom or library and full bath on first floor; 3 other big bedrooms, each with private bath, and two huge storage areas. Recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. Attached garage. Vacant, ready for immediate ocupancy.

Open Sunday Afternoon 1 to 6 P.M.
Mr. McCauley on promises, or phone CH. 3547

Just drive down the Mt. Vernon Boulevard through Alexandria and across Hunting Creek and turn right at first intersection which is Bellehaven Rd., continue to top of hill, bear left to home.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. — *Realtors* — NA. 2345

So That's How They Paint Golf Tees!

One of the methods of applying industrial finishes is by tumbling. The pieces to be finished are put into a barrel, which is mounted to revolving on its axis. A small quantity of finishing material is poured over the pieces and the barrel revolves until all surfaces are evently coated. Tumble finishing is particularly suited to finishing small wood, metal and plastic articles, such as buttons, handles, knobs, children's building blocks, tops, golf tees, fishing lures and beads.

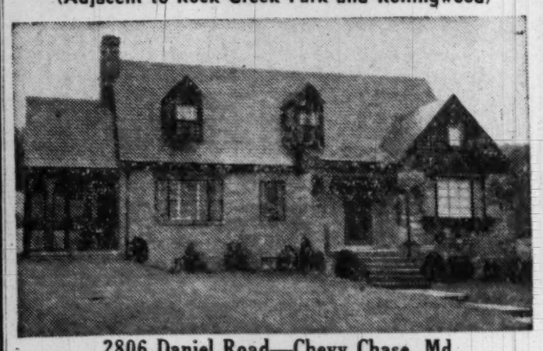
VAN NESS STREET
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

One of the cleanest and without exception the most immaculate homes we have had the pleasure of offering for sale in ages. Semidetachd, 7 cheerful room: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, literally a "Good Housekeeping" de luxe kitchen including 2-piece sink and electric dishwasher, over-size refrigerator; GAS HEAT. Garage. U. S. Bureau of Standards, Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior, 2 elementary schools and 2 parochial schools all within a moment's walk. Shopping center and transportation within 2 blocks. To inspect today call

MR. LATIMER—EM. 0770

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* DI. 6830

RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE
(Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Rollingwood)



2806 Daniel Road—Chevy Chase, Md.
Open Today, 1 Till Dark

A most artistic home on a lovely corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Home features spacious reception hall, Colonial living room (25x14), dining room (14x14), dream kitchen (dishwasher, disposal unit, Formica counters, metal cabinets, breakfast nook). Large den or bedroom with powder room. Second floor: 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Splendid recreation room, with fireplace, maid's room and ½ bath. Two-car built-in garage. Home in A-1 condition, fully carpeted.

To Inspect: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., right on Leland St. to Beach Drive, right on Beach Drive to Greenvale Parkway, right 1 block to Daniel Rd., left on Daniel Rd. to home. Or from 16th St. through Park on Beach Dr. to Greenvale Parkway, left on Greenvale parkway to Daniel Rd., left on Daniel Rd. to home. Follow Metzler arrows.

Builders **METZLER** *Realtors*
Exclusive
1106 Vermont Ave. **DI. 8600**

IMPOSING 5-STORY & BASEMENT BUILDING
WITH AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR
STRATEGICALLY LOCATED
2 BLOCKS NORTH OF DUPONT CIRCLE, 2 BLOCKS EAST OF CONNECTICUT
at
• 1708 •
New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

EXCELLENT FOR EMBASSY — MEDICAL OR FRATERNAL GROUPS— NON-PROFIT ASSOCIATIONS

22 ROOMS—7 BATHS—9 MARBLE FIREPLACES—LIMESTONE FACADE—LOT 25'x120'—OIL HEAT—AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR—PARKING APPROXIMATELY 8,650 GROSS SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE

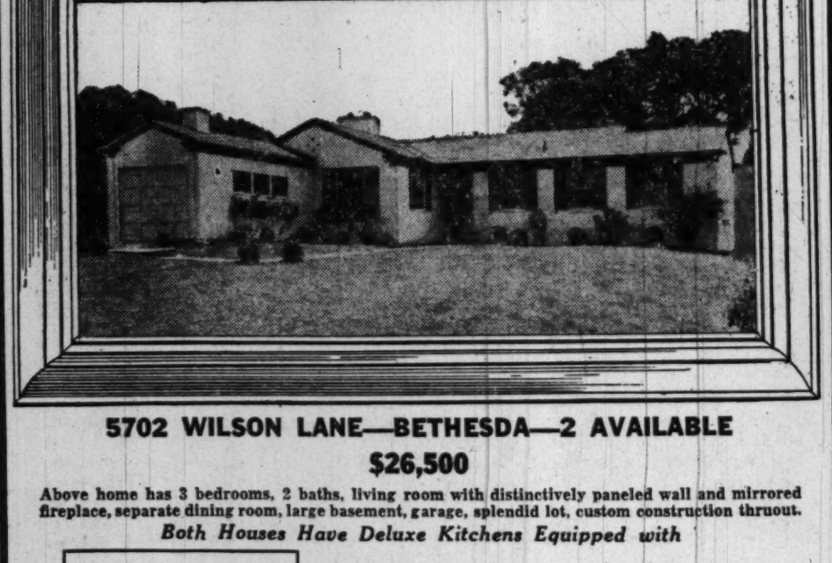
Formerly Occupied by Division of United Nations

SALE or LEASE
PRICED LOW TO SELL, $59,500—TERMS AVAILABLE
Brokers Co-operation Invited

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
Exclusive Agents
1737 K REALTORS—ESTABLISHED 1874 RE. 1133

Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling and Gardiner Community

YOU *fit into this picture*



5702 WILSON LANE—BETHESDA—2 AVAILABLE
$26,500

Above home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with distinctively paneled wall and mirrored fireplace, separate dining room, large basement, garage, splendid lot, custom construction thruout.

Both Houses Have Deluxe Kitchens Equipped with

Range, Refrigerator, Disposall
Formica sink tops, Covered linoleum floor, Maple cutting block
Dishwasher, Ample Cabinets, Exhaust Fan

Open Daily and Sunday *To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.*

BOWLING & GARDINER Builders — 8501 Old Georgetown Road
ADOLPH ROHLAND Sales — WI. 6696—Eves., WI. 1494

Dealer Expansion Was Planned

Lustron Still Has High Potential

NYHT News Service

A REVIEW of the present dilemma and future hopes of the Lustron Corp., producers of question marks as well as prefabricated houses, was given last week by W. A. Matheson, general sales manager. It offers a few facts concerning the sadly entangled affairs of this Government venture in housing.

The review came prior to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's foreclosure of its $37,500,000 investment in Lustron on Wednesday. Four different groups are reportedly seeking to take over the prefab plant at Columbus, Ohio.

The Lustron house is an all-steel, porcelain enamel surfaced, dwelling containing over 1000 square feet of livable space finished inside and out in a choice of pastel colors. It is manufactured with machine tools, conveyor systems, and other ultramodern methods in a factory. All parts of a single home are delivered from factory to site in a single trailer of special design. In the Washington area, the finished two-bedroom erected house sells for $10,500, exclusive of land.

Three-Cornered Battle

THREE elements were present in this fight. The first was the state of the company and its business. The second is what the company proposed to do about it. The third is what the RFC did about it.

The state of the company was poor. It was losing money. It will continue to lose money, the company said, until it produces at least 700 houses a month, and it was far short of this figure.

Its Government loans are in technical default, and at any moment the RFC chose the corporation would find itself in bankruptcy.

There was a brighter side, of course. A unique job of tooling up for mass production had been completed, and about 2000 houses have now been produced and sold. The house has stood up well under critical examination and use. Although relatively high in price, it occupies a good competitive position in many localities, and looks forward to lower prices with improved production and distribution.

Matheson's talk was frankly a sales talk, but he emphasized some reasons for past difficulties that have been overcome, chiefly by the wider range of models the company is offering this year. These include a two-bedroom "economy" house that he claimed might be erected in some parts of the New York and Washington area for approximately $7000 plus land and improvements, three bedroom models at $11,500 here and optional garages and equipment.

Dealer Expansion Planned

THE sales manager, who until six months ago had worked mainly in the household appliance field, also had described plans to expand his organization to 235 dealers in 35 States to about 500. He believed this organization would be able to sell 500 houses a month at a profit. Additional sales of 250 houses a month he expected to result from other efforts.

The Washington Lustron franchise is held by McF. Enterprises. Sales promotion was being concentrated now in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan by the national office.

The prospect of "fleet sales"—illustrated by one pending sale of 2000 houses to a Chicago building firm—and sales to "project builders" who would undertake to erect and sell house-and-lot with a financing package, were both mentioned as promising outlets in addition to the sales of "erect to order" dealers that have thus far been the chief outlet. The sales manager gave no indication of how these possible markets would be developed, or how financing obstacles that have in the past limited distribution would be overcome.

Convincing Picture

MATHESON'S picture of the situation was received with some reserve by reporters, most of whom had visited the Lustron plant in Columbus, Ohio, and swallowed their share of hot air—from the porcelain enamel baking ovens—but were still ready to admit that the house represented a formidable potential threat to conventional building methods.

If, through reorganization or new owners, the company can tap the market for $55 a month houses selling for $6000 to $8000, it would be as hot as the proverbial $2 pistol.

There have been proposals for sales to the Army and Navy, to Federally-aided housing projects, and to other "sheltered markets."

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation had absorbed its share of criticism in the Lustron affair which, it does not tire of explaining, is not a conventional banking loan but reflects an administration policy of developing prefabrication as one element in a national housing policy.

RFC had put its foot down earlier on any further notions of Federal loans to Lustron, and has demanded from the company a reorganization plan with substantial amounts of private investment capital.

The one reorganization plan it received from Lustron was rejected last month. That plan apparently would have left Strandlund in complete control of the company, and in possession of his $50,000 a year job as its president. It likewise involved no new private investment capital.

Comparison of Lustron Hopes, Achievements

Lustron Production Forecasts

January, 1947; 100 houses a day by September, 1947.

November, 1947; 30,000 a year within nine months.

April, 1948; 125 houses a day by mid-June.

October, 1948; 150 a day by December.

February, 1949; 150 houses a day by early summer.

January, 1950; 1,149 houses a month by July.

Lustron Production Performance

April, 1949	127
May	165
June	190
July	268
August	187
September	200
October	173
November	174
December	134

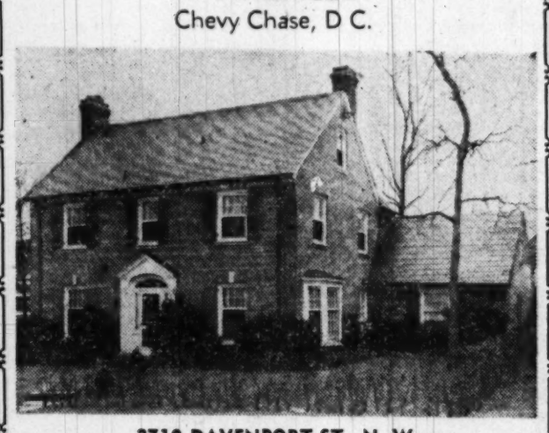
Big Modernization Program Forecast

Conditions will be right this spring for America to see the biggest program of modernization in homes and commercial buildings since the war, in the opinion of Tom McDonald, vice president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company.

"Building materials are available, people have money and the supply of skilled workmen is growing," said McDonald. "Add to that the fact that America has 23 million homes that are more than 30 years old and beginning to show the effects of obsolescence and you create the basis for a modernization boom."

McDonald said that many contractors overlooked the residential modernization field, which actually was more dependable than new construction. Almost any of the 23 million old homes offered possibilities for modernization work that would run between $4000 and $6000, he said.

WAKEFIELD
Chevy Chase, D C.



3710 DAVENPORT ST., N. W.
JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.

Designed and built by an architect-engineer for his own home, this lovely home reflects careful planning and building supervison throughout. The site selection was the choice of a person closely connected with the development of Washington, in an official position to know intimately the entire District of Columbia. Opposite a U. S. Park area, close to Murch Grade, Deal Junior and Wilson Senior High Schools, at a high elevation, close to shopping center and fine transportation. The home has a gracious center hall, a lovely living room opening onto a screened porch on the garden side of the house, an appealing dining room with bay window, a cozy den with bookshelves and adjoining lavatory, and a carefully planned and well equipped kitchen. On the second floor there is a large master's bedroom with spacious bath and sun deck. There are 2 other excellent bedrooms and additional bath on this floor. The third floor is fully finished into a fine suite of rooms particularly suitable for teenagers or as a hobby spot. The basement has a large panelled recreation room with bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath, cold storage pantry and laundry. Automatic heat. 2-car attached garage. The lot is 75 feet wide and tastefully landscaped.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Conn. Ave. to Davenport St., West 2½ blocks to 3710.

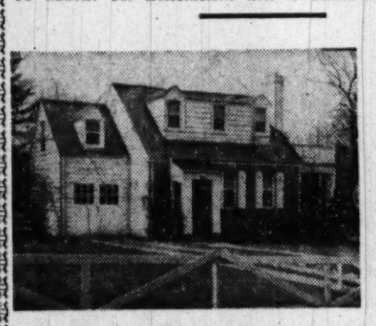
James E. Schwab
5522 Conn. Ave. **ORdway 5800**

6-BEDROOM AND 3-BATH CORNER HOME IN
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

4561 CATHEDRAL AVE.
Corner Foxhall Rd.
VACANT
Open Today 1 to Dark

English design, of stone and half timber trim and situated on a desirable corner with 129 ft. frontage. Contains center hall, spacious living room, opening on to a secluded screened porch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, cedar-lined storage room, pine-paneled recreation room with tile floor, maid's room and bath; very large cedar-lined closets throughout, gas heat, 2-car garage.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 4561



ENGLISH VILLAGE
5918 WILSON LANE
On Large Wooded Corner Lot with 103' Frontage
Open Today 1 to Dark

Recently redecorated and in immaculate condition this artistic Colonial of stone and brick containing vestibule entrance, large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths, storage attic; large recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, gas heat, built-in garage. Lovely fenced, wooded garden with barbecue fireplace.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left to Wilson Lane, left to 5918

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. **ORdway 4464** **Evenings Telephone EM. 4391**
List Your House With Us

CAN GO G.I.

6513 Medwick Drive
Hampshire Knolls

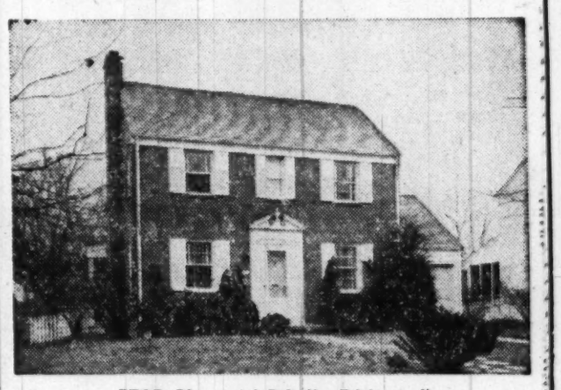
Prewar brick. Living room, equipped kitchen with dining facilities and large glass-enclosed porch off kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. 2nd floor is attractively finished dormitory-style. Full basement with laundry tubs, automatic oil furnace, etc. Fenced rear yard, nice lot. $11,950.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5

Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Ray Rd., right to Hampshire Knolls entrance, bear left on Medwick to residence and open sign.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

$17,500—*OPEN 1 TO DARK*



5705 Glenwood Rd. (In Edgewood)

This detached brick 6-room home of prewar construction consists of living room with large mirror over fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor.

- Full Basement with Tile Floor and Lavatory.
- Fuel, Oil Heat.
- Attached Garage.
- Large Fenced Back Yard.
- Slate Roof.
- Comfortable, Screened Back Porch.
- Convenient to Schools and Transportation.

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left to house. OR out Bradley Blvd. to Irving, right to Glenwood and right to house.

MR. JEFFERS ON PREMISES
WM. T. TILLER
Exclusively with
Mills Building RE. 6508 and DI. 5568

All-brick Bungalows, $12,950
Wheaton Hills, Md.
Small Down Payment *to Non-G.I.'s*
Small Monthly Payments
Two Left—Both Corner Lots

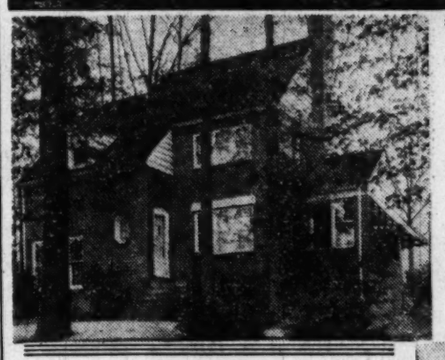
★ 2 Bedrooms
★ Large Picture Windows
★ Tile Bath
★ Copper Plumbing
★ Equipped Kitchen
★ Dinette
★ Living Room
★ Spacious Grounds
★ Screens
★ Fully Insulated
★ Gas Heat
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Full Basement

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

TO REACH: *Out Georgia Ave. extended to Arcola Drive, left on Arcola Drive 3 blocks, then left on Ivydale to houses.*

J. GERALD LUSTINE
412 5th St. N.W. • DIstrict 5995
Builders: S&L Construction Corp.

THE PHILIP B. KEY CO. *OFFERS*
4 HOMES OF CHARACTER
★ IN EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE LOCATIONS ★
★ *ALL PRICED* ASTOUNDINGLY LOW ★
FOR QUICK SALE



★ **CHEVY CHASE, MD.**
2704 East-West Drive

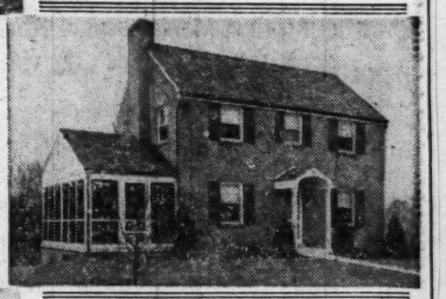
Custom-built, pre-war home features paneled den and bath on 1st floor. Lovely breakfast room with picture window and solar heat, glassed-in porch. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on second. Convenient to everything. Owner says sell and has reduced price.

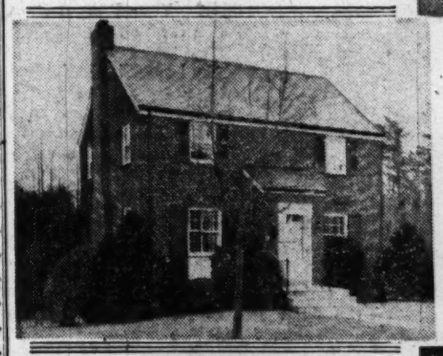
Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left about ½ mile to Ellingson Drive, left to sign and property. OR out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Ellington Drive, right to sign and property.

SILVER SPRING, MD. ★
9618 Sutherland Road

Distinguished Colonial brick on beautiful lot 70x150 contains 6 rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, attached garage, aluminum storm sash. Close to bus and elementary school Excellent terms are available with low down payment. This property will be sold today.

Directions: Out Colesville Road to Grandville Road, left 1½ blocks to Sutherland Road, left to property.





★ **SILVER SPRING, MD.**
309 Windsor Street

A quality house of character and charm overlooking beautiful Sligo Creek Parkway. Lovely two-level artistically landscaped yard with extensive stonework and barbecue pit. 25 ft. living room, family-sized dining room, first floor powder room. Three bedrooms and 2 baths. Enormous screened porch. Finished recreation room. Garage. Slate roof. Near high school and transportation. Newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpeting. The most house for the money on today's market.

Directions: Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, turn right 6 blocks to Dartmouth Ave., left to Windsor and right to property.

SLIGO PARK HILLS ★
4 Park Valley Road

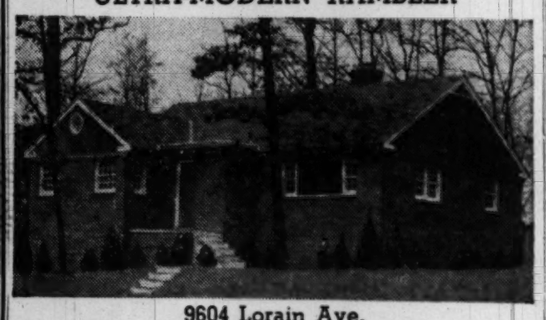
A truly lovely detached brick in one of Silver Spring's finest sections. Contains living room 25 ft. long with fireplace leading onto screened living porch, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, first floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room with built-in bar, oil h.-w. h. Large lot 70x150 with outside barbecue and enclosed brick wall. Bendix washer. Convenient to schools, shopping and bus. The low price of this home includes wall-to-wall carpeting. See it today.

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. past first traffic light (Philadelphia Ave.), to Park Valley Rd., right to home.

ALL HOMES OPEN TODAY 'TIL 6
PHILIP B. KEY CO. *REALTORS*
8644 Colesville Rd. *(Exclusive Realtor)* **SL. 3010**

Silver Spring—$19,950

ULTRA-MODERN RAMBLER



9604 Lorain Ave.

- ★ Three (3) "big bedrooms"
- ★ Two (2) full Hollywood tile baths
- ★ Immense living room with fireplace
- ★ Picture windows
- ★ All-electric dream kitchen with breakfast space
- ★ Garbage disposal
- ★ Electric dishwasher
- ★ Basement with laundry trays
- ★ Beautiful setting on extra large site
- ★ FHA approval and financed
- ★ Overlooking Sligo Creek Park
- ★ Within 2 blocks of Parkside Elementary school

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

Directions: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring, right to Sligo Creek Pkwy., left 1 block to Brunette Ave., right 2 blocks to Lorain and home, follow our direction arrows throughout.

WOODMOOR AGENCY Inc.
SUB-DIVISION SPECIALISTS
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

95 BUILT—only 2 completed homes left

GLENWOOD

5309 McKinley St., Bethesda

$18,750—Custom Quality Throughout

All brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement, concrete porch, garage. Slate roof, nice lot, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, on excellent transportation.

Open Sunday, 10 to Dark—Daily to Dark

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley St., right to open sign.

BOWLING & GARDINER
BUILDERS
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6649

Home Builders' Convention Attracts 15,000 to Chicago

By a Post Reporter

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—More than 6000 builders from over the United States have come here for the annual convention and exposition of the National Association of Home Builders opening today.

Eighty-two members of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington are attending. This is the largest number of members the Washington chapter has ever sent to this meeting. The convention ends Thursday night.

The 6000 builders have been joined by architects, engineers, contractors, realtors, bankers, materials manufacturers, distributors and dealers to swell attendance to nearly 15,000.

In the largest exhibit of its kind ever held, 177 national manufacturers are exhibiting everything from gadgets to multi-purpose appliances and structural materials.

Mortgage financing, Government-sponsored housing plans for lower and middle-income groups, building costs and "dream homes" are among the key issues up for discussion.

An audience of several thousand builders tomorrow will witness a press conference taking place on a large stage at the Stevens Hotel, convention headquarters.

Six reporters, including Conrad P. Harness of The Washington Post, will interview eight past presidents of the National Association of Home Builders. It is believed that this will be the first press conference ever held under similar conditions.

Costellos Buy House

William A. Costello, CBS news analyst, and Mrs. Costello have purchased the home at 3120 Newark st. nw. Mrs. Costello, an artist, supervised the remodeling and decorating of the house. Sale was through the office of George D. Miller.

Silver Spring Project Listed

Three Maryland home builders last week filed applications to build 39 homes. Potomac Construction Co. plans 15 large ramblers, of brick cinderblock and stone, on Quinby and Strout sts., Silver Spring. Units will have a 37 by 33 foot floor area.

Ten homes will be erected in the 5800, 5900 and 6000 blocks of Beech ave., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, by Cambridge Homes, Inc. Units will be brick ramblers, with a 41 by 26-foot floor area.

The Johns Co., Inc., plans 14 brick bungalows for the 10700 block of Northwood st., 10700 block of Ordway and 300 block of Kerwin rd., Silver Spring.

Insulated Law-Makers

Modernization of the historic House and Senate chambers in the Nation's Capitol includes wall treatment with blankets of mineral wool insulation, to help cut down unnecessary noise.

SPRING VALLEY

"ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES." That conservatively describes this magnificent residence, occupying the choice high spot of Spring Valley. Few would undertake to duplicate it today—BUT HERE IT IS OFFERED FOR SALE AT FAR BELOW COST OF REPRODUCTION. It would be difficult indeed, if not impossible, to recapture its mellowness and charm, and most costly to incorporate its many distinctive features into a new home.

FIRST FLOOR—Reception hall 9x28; living room 15x28; dining room 15x18; library 12x13; kitchen 10x4; butler's pantry, powder room, servants room and bath.

SECOND FLOOR—Five master-size bedrooms and three full baths. Master bedroom has access to two baths.

THIRD FLOOR—Three excellent bedrooms and bath.

BASEMENT—Beautiful clubroom with fireplace, bar and bookshelves, photographic darkroom, laundry, plus another room and bath.

OTHER FEATURES—Very large screened living porch. Two-car, built-in garage.

EQUIPMENT—Dishwasher, disposal, storm windows.

LOT—120x150, containing 17,752 square feet. Beautifully landscaped, including several large shade trees.

CONVENIENCE—Three short blocks to the exclusive Spring Valley Shopping Center on Massachusetts Ave. Special Spring Valley bus delivers children to and from school and delivers servants to and from transportation.

May Be Shown By Appointment
Please call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Home Hints

ALL-WHITE kitchen cabinets and other equipment cost less than when finished in color. Therefore, it is economical to buy white ones and add color to the kitchen at low cost by using it freely on walls and floor.

If the kitchen is sunny, fit the color plan to the natural light by using such wall colors as deep pink, blue or yellow; or pale blue or green. In a shady kitchen which gets very little sunlight, choose warm yellow, orange or pink, but avoid blue and green, which are cool colors.

For the floor, select asphalt tile or rubber tile in shades that repeat the wall color. Accent the floor tiles with a 2-inch border stripe in a darker shade or in black. This ingenious way of getting color into the kitchen and saving money at the same time is the suggestion of David E. Kennedy, a nationally known flooring authority. Further color interest is given the kitchen by ruffled plastic or cotton curtains, matching canister sets and other accessories.

With light-colored walls and white equipment, dark work surfaces that reflect little light should be avoided, for the extreme contrast will tire the eyes. To avoid this effect, cover the counter tops with plastic that harmonizes with wall and floor colors.

Fluorescent tubes concealed under the front edges of cabinets will throw light on work surfaces and eliminate the annoying shadows that result when a single overhead incandescent light fixture is used. Sliding cupboard doors are space-savers, and eliminate chances of being struck by swinging doors.

Another kitchen space-saver is a breakfast bar with a few high stools. This requires less room than a table, and fits compactly into a corner. It also serves for between-meal snacks and quick lunches; holds platters when dinner is served, and stacked dishes afterward. If bar and stools are covered with a washable plastic material, they will be easy to keep clean.

Kitchen Work-Saver

ANOTHER important work-saver: Home economics authorities have found location of the kitchen ventilating fan important in controlling cooking odors, vapor and heat. The ideal location is directly over the stove, about 2 feet above the burners. The fan is far less efficient when installed on a wall across the room from the stove, or in a window. In either of these cases, grease-laden air and vapor are dissipated before reaching the fan, most of the grease and moisture being deposited on walls and floor.

By making use of as many of these ideas as will fit into the kitchen, one has a very pleasant and comfortable place to work in, and the work is simplified. Modern materials like asphalt tile and rubber tile flooring, washable plastic for curtains and seatcovers, make for quick and easy cleaning. Proper ventilation cuts down grease deposits so that it is not necessary to clean walls and floors as frequently as it would be otherwise.

Expel Those Odors

IN THE small compactness of today's homes and the open planning which makes the kitchen part of the dining-living room, control of grease, grime, vapor and cooking odors is all-important. To find methods of keeping the kitchen and home cleaner, extensive tests of wall and floor finishes and ventilating systems have been conducted.

In these tests, engineers have found that the best location for a ventilating fan is directly above the stove, no more than two feet above the burners. This catches the heat, odors and vapors at their source. Very low efficiency resulted when a fan was placed in a window or in a wall across the room from the stove. The grease and moisture-laden air currents were dissipated considerably before reaching the fan and most of the grease and moisture was deposited on walls and floor.

Smooth walls and smooth-surfaced, grease-resistant asphalt tile floors were found to collect less grease and dirt than surfaces with rough finish. Washable paint or paper on the walls was quickly wiped clean with a damp cloth, while the colorful grease-resistant asphalt tile floor was kept clean with ordinary sweeping and only occasional mopping with mild soapsuds, a clear water rinse and light waxing. Common stains and even cigarette burns were easily removed from the floor and the colors cannot wash out or wear off because they go clear through each tile.

Hyattsville Remodeling

An alteration and remodeling program for six stores and offices in the 5100 block of Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., is planned by the owner, Wm. P. Magruder Estate. Paul H. Kea Associates is the architectural firm.

Solid Footings

Footings which support foundations should extend below the frost line and rest on firm earth, sand, gravel or rock. They should be twice the width of the walls they support.

Bungalows to Be Built

Crestwood Construction Corp. plans 14 brick bungaolws for early construction in the 2800 block of N. Van Buren st. and 6800 block of 28th and 29th sts., Arlington. A building permit has been issued.

Ancient Indian rulers in Mexico used to carry rare orchids in their hands, as a mark of rank, when they appeared in public.

Potomac Homes Lists Project

Two housing projects and a small apartment were included in news last week of District building developments. Potomac Homes, Inc., has applied for a building permit for 26 2-story semi-detached homes in the 100 and 1100 blocks of 47th st., 100 block of 48th st. and 100 block of Westford pl. ne.

The 1300 block of Whittier pl. nw. is the site for 16 two-story brick homes planned by Aldon Construction Co., for Delano District Corp. A permit application has been filed.

Froe Properties plans a 3-story, 10-unit apartment building at 4332 Foote st. ne.

New Apartments in S.E.

Two 3-story apartment buildings, with 6 units each, will rise at 1741 45 St st. se., according to details released by Cory Construction Co., buildres. Owners will be Cudmore & Hartman, 1265 5th st. se. Subbids are being taken.

Bathroom's Worth Often Determined By Storage Space

More than any room in the house, the mid-century bathroom stresses the comfort, convenience and sanitation built into the modern home. But, despite pleasing colors, gleaming tile and streamlined fixtures, many bathrooms fail to provide maximum efficoency because of inadequate storage space.

Here are some Tile Council of America suggestions for solving the problem:

1. Storage cabinets built under the washbasin are convenient, inconspicuous places to keep face towels and soap supplies. 2. Cabinets can be built under counters adjoining the basin. Tile counter surfacings will prevent water from seeping into cabinets. 3. Unused wall space beside the shower stall or behind the door or above the toilet can be converted into storage space by a built-in cupboard. 4. In bathrooms where the shower is not over the tub, cabinets can be built high on the wall over the tub.

SILVER SPRING

102 E. Hamilton Avenue

Second showing brick bungalow, 11 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled recreation room, a.-c. heat. Expandable attic.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5

Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave., left to E. Hamilton, right one block.

AMOS W. McDEVITT NEWELL 8
Realtor—Builder—RA. 4423

YOUR 1950 MODEL RAMBLER

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

CHEVY CHASE
MARYLAND

3305 W. COQUELIN TERRACE

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE RAMBLER FIELD

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tiled baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and 75-sq.-ft. window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright utility room with enameled tubs—garage 20.4 ft. long—oak parquet floors—built-in stairway—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

ONLY $18,950 —G.I. FINANCING AVAILABLE

34 BUILT—26 SOLD—8 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

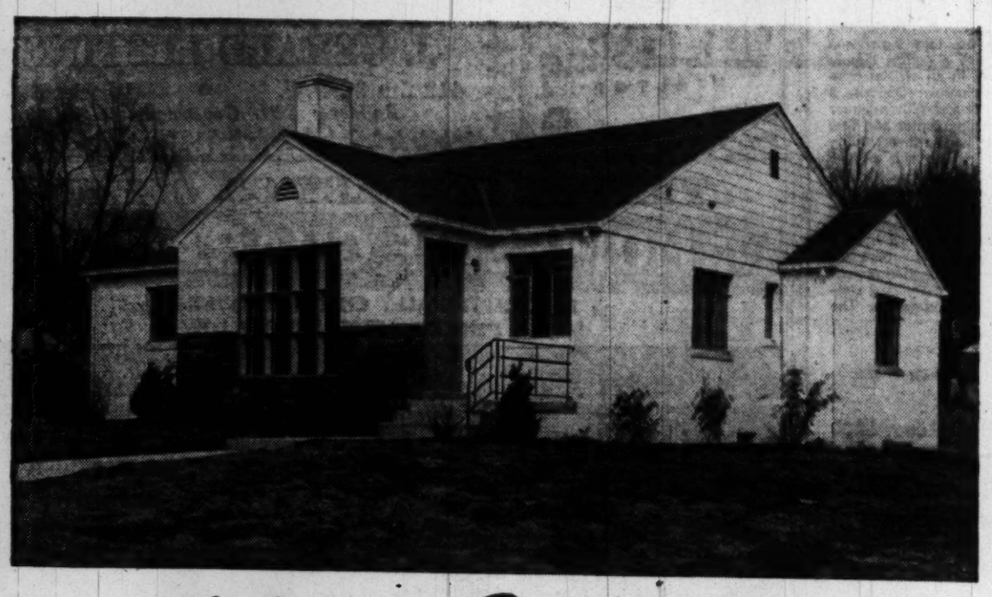
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners—Developers—Designers—Builders

RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 2911 1737 DeSALES ST. OL. 7841

TO REACH
From East-West Highway and Beach Drive, north on Jones Mill Road to West Coquelin Terrace, left to model homes.

..THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER.



the Newport Rambler means—

An individually designed rambler of two or three bedrooms employing only the finest in material and construction techniques—a home that stands alone in appearance and character by virtue of its own individual and highly desirable features.

- PLUS Built-in Hollywood Vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
- PLUS Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
- PLUS Spacious Combination Linen Closet-Chests
- PLUS Two roomy Closets per Bedroom
- PLUS Large Club Utility Room and Screened Porch
- PLUS Natural Roman Brick Fireplaces
- PLUS Beautiful Large Picture Windows
- PLUS Insulated Steel Casement Sliding Doors
- PLUS Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens
- PLUS Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
- PLUS Beautifully Shrubbed and Landscaped Grounds
- PLUS Durable Stone and Brick Construction Throughout
- PLUS Modern Screened Aluminum Windows Throughout.
- PLUS Your Present Rental can Purchase this Home for You

Each home is individually styled and constructed—there are no two homes alike. You are cordially invited to inspect the Newport Ramblers—We are sure you will agree that they are the finest home value found anywhere at any price.

ONLY $17,950 UP

Sample Home Lighted and Heated—Open Noon-9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.

Owners GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR

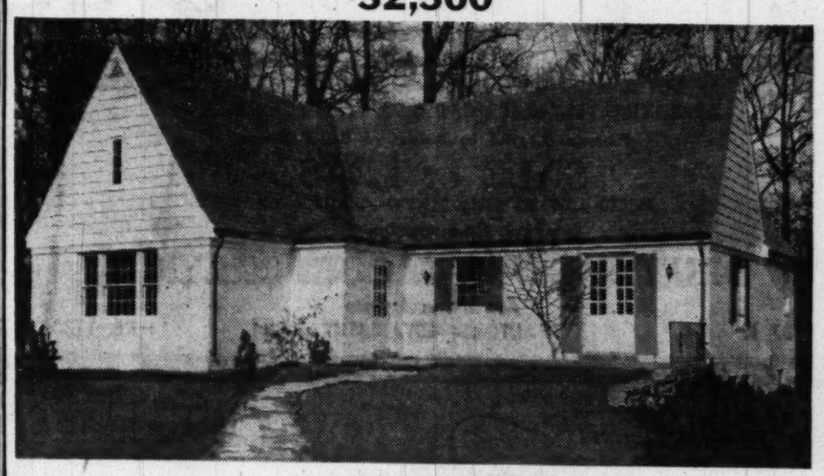
SALES AGENT REALTORS

NA. 6730 808 N. CAPITOL St. NA. 5020

THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH COTTAGE

6785 Bradley Boulevard
$32,500



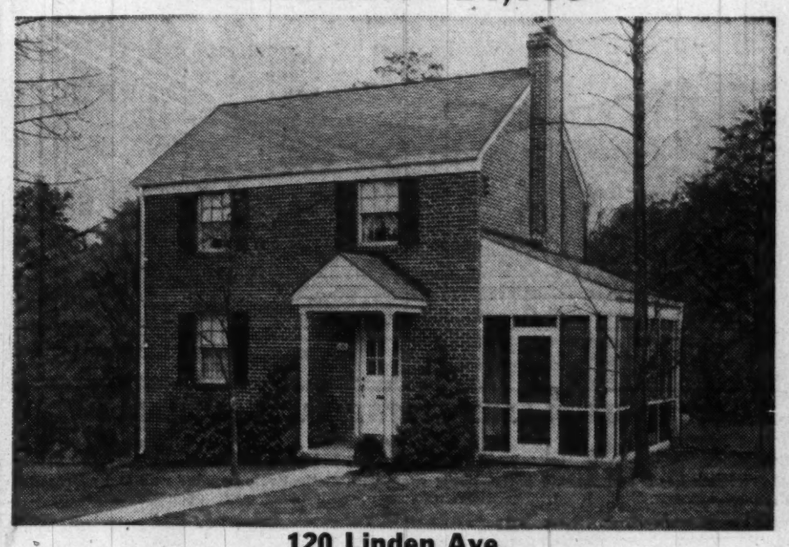
Open Every Day till Dark

Seldom are we privileged to offer a new home of such charm and distinction. Located in Bradley Hills just beyond the entrance of Kenwood.

From a tiled entrance hall, you enter a huge beamed ceiling studio living room with fireplace, an all-electric kitchen, three twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths on first floor. Basement with fireplace, laundry room, large lot, slate roof. Built by Ed C. Hargrave, Inc.

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., about 1 mile to house.

BETHESDA—$14,700



120 Linden Ave.
Open Sunday, 1 till 6 P. M.

We offer for the first time this brick home, close to the new Public Health Institute. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, 2 large bedrooms and baths, screened porch, aluminum windows and a nice lot with dogwood trees.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Naval Hospital to Cedar Lane, left on Cedar Lane to 1st road on right, turn, follow signs to house.

E. M. FRY, INC.
Exclusive
4628 East-West Highway WI. 6740

First In The World

Electric Units to Rid Town of Its Garbage

JASPER, IND., Feb. 18.—The garbage man got his walking papers in Jasper last week. Henceforth, garbage will be disposed of electrically.

The city council of this southern Indiana town of 6800 persons voted to suspend all municipal garbage collection after August 1 and accepted a bid to install garbage disposers in the sinks of Jasper householders. The disposers shred food wastes into small particles which are flushed down the drain and carried away through the regular sewage lines.

At the same time, the council passed an ordinance forbidding the storage of garbage outside homes within the city limits.

By this action, it was said, Jasper becomes the first municipality in the world to adopt the disposer as a substitute for the garbage can and collection truck.

60 Percent Approved

60 Per Cent Approved

WHEN it was learned about a year and a half ago that the present private garbage collectors did not wish to renew their contract with the city, Mayor Herbert Thyen and the city council began to explore the possibilities of the water-borne disposal of food wastes through the municipal sewer system and new sewage treatment plant.

A firm of engineering consultants was engaged to assist the city engineers in investigating the feasibility of installing garbage disposers in Jasper homes, restaurants, schools and hospitals.

Disposer manufacturers submitted data on their machines' performance and last summer an informal survey was made to determine whether Jasper citizens favored the mass-disposer installation. About 60 per cent registered their approval.

Early in December interested disposer manufacturers submitted bids and demonstrated their machines before the City Council. The G-E disposer offered by the General Electric Supply Corporation of Louisville, Ky., was chosen for installation.

Buy From City

WITHIN the past six weeks a majority of the city's householders has filed application for the disposers and last night the city council accepted the G.E.'s Co. bid and will sign the contract within a few days. Citizens who have not yet filed applications will have until June 1 to get their orders in.

Under the Jasper plan, each individual householder will buy his disposer from the city.

Pointing out that the mass installation of disposers will save Jasper $13,000 annually in wages and equipment charges for garbage collection, Mayor Thyen said that the most important consideration governing the council's action was the health of this community.

"It's beyond dispute that the garbage can is a breeding place for flies and an encouragement for rodents and stray animals. We believe that by eliminating the garbage can we will make Jasper a healthier place to live," the Mayor said.

Trash Men Survive

RUBBISH collections, which are separate from garbage pick-up, will continue after August 1, the Mayor said. People who do not wish disposer installations may dispose of garbage by incineration or other methods approved by the board of health. Any firm or person desiring to collect garbage will be licensed by the city and its vehicles must be approved by the city health officers and comply with city, county and State health ordinances.

Installations of the disposers will begin in a few weeks and, under the terms of the contract, will be completed not later than July 31.

Engineering Contracts Fall In Short Week

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts this week, shortened to four working days by the holiday, declined to 120 million dollars, Engineering News-Record reports.

This is a 15 percent decline from the five-day total of $141,900,000 last week and 18 percent under the $146,600,000 for the corresponding five-day week of last year. However, the cumulative total of $1,354,000,000 for the first seven weeks of 1950 was 29 percent ahead of the like period last year.

Private construction jumped 23 percent to $85,100,000 compared with $69,400,000 last week. However, it was 25 percent below the $112,800,000 for the like 1949 week. The contracts included one for a nine-million-dollar single-family housing project for Levitt and Sons at Hicksville, N. Y.

Public construction contract awards came to 35 million dollars or 52 percent below last week's $72,500,000 but 3 percent ahead of the $33,900,000 for the like week a year ago. They included $4,000,000 in highway and bridge contracts let by the Pennsylvania State Highway and Bridge Authority.

Remodeling Hints

By using a little imagination, a householder can transform an ugly corner or recess of a room in an old house into an attractive area with china cabinets, shelves and seats. Don't be afraid to depart from conventionality to give unusual handling for these details.

For Patients' Sake

Personalized heating controls, first introduced in school buildings to provide individual room temperature regulation, now are being used extensively in hospitals to give patients extra comfort.

Fashionable Location

2548 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.

$42,500

A distinctive town house embodying the finest in construction and detail. Good taste is exemplified in the way the residence is decorated and the entire property is in beautiful condition. Lovely drawing room of true Colonial design with fireplace. Large reception hall and bright ample-size dining room and fireplace. Butler's pantry and kitchen. Three attractive large bedrooms, one with fireplace, and three smaller bedrooms. Four modern baths. English basement level has hallway, den, furnace room, laundry area and servant's quarters and bath. Built-in garage. Gas heat. An inspection will bring approval.

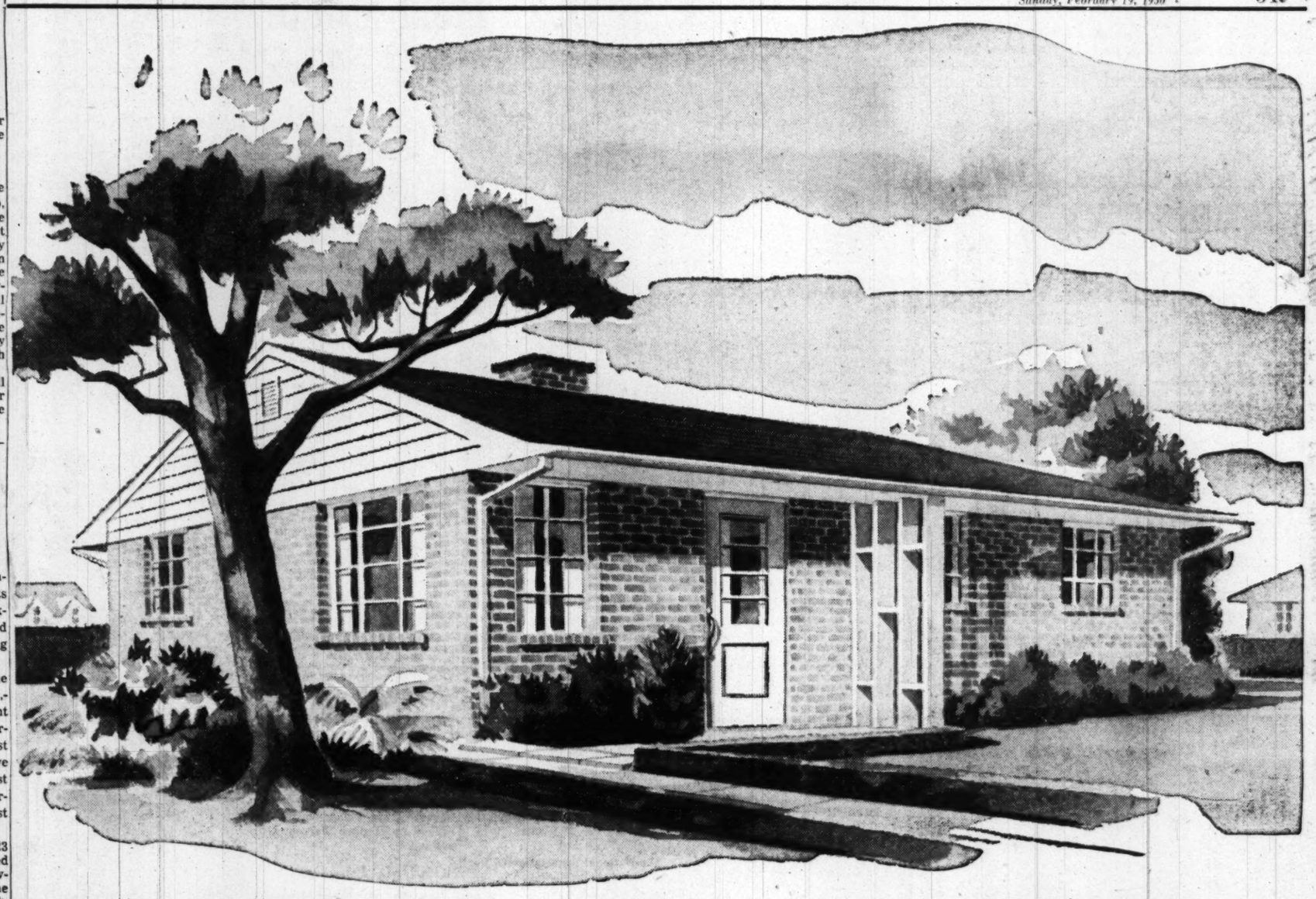
Open Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

For Further Details Consult Mr. Stuart on Premises

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

Exclusive

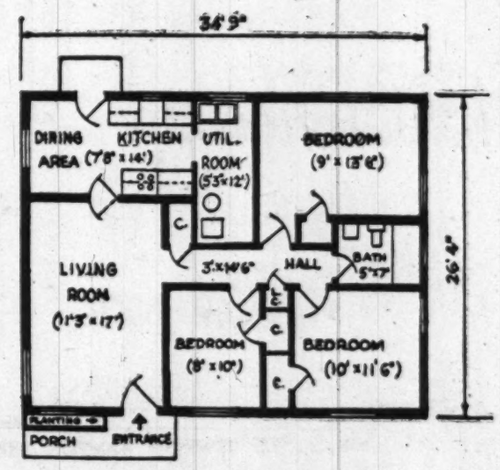
1417 K Street N.W. NAtional 9300



M. T. BROYHILL & SONS

Announces Ground Breaking for a Completely New Development In Maryland to Contain 600

REVOLUTIONARY NEW 3-BEDROOM $10,000 RAMBLERS



NO DOWN PAYMENT!

At last Veterans are going to get the real "break" so many thousands have been waiting for! Ground has now been broken for an entire new development, a planned community of 600 *life-time* 3-bedroom Ramblers, to sell for $10,000 each. No down payment will be required of Veterans, and monthly payments of only $58 plus taxes and insurance.

This new planned community is located on one of the highest spots in the Washington area, bounded by New Hampshire Ave., Riggs Rd., and University Lane; just 2 miles beyond the District Line in Langley Park. A complete shopping center is now under construction, and a primary school will be commenced shortly. There are many churches nearby.

Applications are now being accepted. A $500 deposit as evidence of Good Faith is required. Whatever part of this deposit is not used for settlement charges will be returned to the depositors. You may select your plot and choose the exterior design of your Rambler by calling at the office of M. T. Broyhill & Sons, 4624 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. Office open daily including Sunday. Call JAckson 4-1300.

COMPLETE GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS ESSENTIALLY SAME AS THOSE IN $40,000 HOMES

Each of these new $10,000 Ramblers will be equipped with a complete General-Electric Kitchen, consisting of:

General-Electric Spacemaker Refrigerator
General-Electric Speed Range
General-Electric Dishwasher
General-Electric Steel Cabinets
General-Electric Lighting
General-Electric Disposall
General-Electric Texolite Counter Tops

Purchased individually, each of these complete General-Electric Kitchens would cost over $1200! Yet one is included in the $10,000 purchase price of every Rambler in this new development! G-E Kitchens purchased from

GENERAL-ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
705 Edgewood St. N.E. HUdson 6800

NEVER SUCH VALUES IN LIFE-TIME HOMES!

- 3 bedrooms
- Large living room
- Genuine tile baths
- Copper plumbing
- Gas A-C heat
- Disappearing stairway to storage attic
- Completely landscaped including shrubbery
- Choice of 11 distinctive exteriors
- Complete General Electric kitchens
- Brick construction
- Dining space
- Clear oak-hardwood floors
- Utility room with laundry tubs
- Furred and plastered walls

Builders **M.T.Broyhill & Sons, Realtors** *Developers*

INCORPORATED

Builders and Developers of Lee Heights, Country Club Manor, Waverly Hills, Crystal Spring Knolls, Country Club View and "The Rambler of 1949" in Country Club View, as well as Thousands of other homes, costing $10,000 to $50,000!

4624 LEE HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON, VA. JAckson 4-1300

Paint Gives Sound Effects, Too

When you hear the slow, stealthy opening of a creaking door on a radio thriller program, do you know how the sound effect is achieved? With paint—heavily applied to the hinges of a real door.

Chevy Chase, D.C.

NEW RAMBLER

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

5170 34th Street N.W.

Connecticut Ave. Woods

This new brick and stone Rambler contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with large refrigerator, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal, 3 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths, large storage attic and many other de luxe features. CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS is Chevy Chase's newest and most convenient section, but 1 block from Conn. Ave. shopping and transportation, near 3 schools, yet secluded from the noise and bustle of city traffic. Superb location—highest quality—and a reasonable price are all combined in this NEW rambler in Connecticut Avenue Woods.

$24,950

Small Home Considered in Trade

Open Today and Daily, 10 A.M. 'Til Dark

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. (5000 block) to Fessenden St., right 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and homes

Built by M. B. PHILLIPS

Shapiro INC.

"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites" Since 1919

Exclusive Agents

911 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

BUILDERS

for financing new construction

See WEAVER BROS., INC. First

Washington Building, District 8300 . Realtors since 1888

Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

Members of J. Wesley Buchanan's Arlington sales force pose in front of their new office in the Radio Building. Left to right, William Beringer, manager; J. Wesley Buchanan, owner; Edward Carroll, Frederick Osler, Richard Donnell, Stephen Grey, Jeanette Brown, Jerome Carroll and William Adkins. Second row, Paul Stuart, Charles Holland, W. Evans Buchanan, Stanley Masemer, Brick Hodges, Richard Stanton and St. George Raby

THE LOCAL real estate and building industry turned out last week to inspect the new Virginia quarters of J. Wesley Buchanan in the Radio Building, Arlington. Visitors saw a housing headquarters with a new look. Modern decor and furnishings predominate, with lots of indoor plantings; an absence of high counters, small compartments and that dreary bank look were noticeable. It should be a pleasure to do business in such surroundings.

James W. Pearson, executive director of the Home Builders Association, blasts the proposed middle-income housing bill in the current issue of Home Builders Monthly, association magazine. Pearson says it is an "American tragedy" that so much time has been devoted to "such a poor piece of legislation."

He declared time and effort of Congress should be spent in further liberalization of FHA mortgage insurance policies allowing larger mortgages, longer amortization periods with resulting small cash down payments required, and smaller monthly carrying charges.

"Under such a plan there would be no subsidy of anything by anybody, but middle income groups could buy new homes at $700 to $1000 down, with very easy monthly carry charges," he wrote.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, in fighting the same housing measure, said pressure for the bill comes in part from labor unions with tax exempt incomes and sizable surplus funds. "It is rather ironic," said a NAREB spokesman, "that so few of these unions which testify to critical need for middle income housing invest their funds in residential rental property. Instead of building houses, we find that some unions have invested in lucrative business property."

Attorney General and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath will be honored March 7 with a reception and dinner in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel given by the National Savings and Loan League.

Attorney General McGrath served for many years as the president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Providence, R. I.

Building Owners and Managers Association will meet Thursday noon in the Ambassador Hotel for luncheon and an illustrated talk on "Causes of Paint Failure." John Moore of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, is the speaker.

About 500 mortgage men will attend the Midwinter Mortgage Conference this week in Chicago given by the Mortgage Bankers Association. Bertram E. Giesecke, chairman of the new Defense Housing Commission, will discuss the unfavorable housing conditions existing at military bases and corrective methods.

More efficient and economical use of brick and tile in construction will be the first aim of the $1,250,000 research program of the Structural Clay Products Research Foundation, according to its director, Robert B. Taylor.

New Homes Scheduled For Viers Mill Rd.

The first 50 homes in a proposed subdivision of 250 homes is planned for a site off Viers Mill rd., near Rockcrest subdivision, Rockville, Md. Meadowbrook, Inc., headed by Monroe Warren, is the builder.

306-Unit Apartment Planned in Bladensburg

Construction is expected to start next week on a 306-unit apartment project of 28 buildings at 55th ave. and Quincy st., Bladensburg, Md. The development will be called Quincy Manor, Inc. Builder is Quincy Builders. Architect is Frank J. Duane.

Arlington County Building Permits Record Decline

Arlington County builders took it relatively easy last month, judging from the January report of the Arlington County Building Inspector's Office.

Permits were issued for construction estimated to cost $1,648,361, a two-million-dollar drop from December when $3,517,308 in proposed construction was granted permits.

For the same month of 1949, permits on $2,479,503 worth of construction were issued, compared to $2,056,795 in January, 1948.

Last month's permits included 72 for detached dwellings at an estimated construction cost of $867,990 and 30 semi-detached homes at $390,000. There were no permits issued for apartments.

Seven Cape Cod Houses Planned

These Maryland building projects were announced last week: J. Fleischman will erect 7 Cape Cod 1½-story homes on Aberdeen st., Silver Spring.

W. R. Rowe will erect four frame and asbestos shingle bungalows on Huron dr., Forest Heights.

S. & S. Building Corp. will erect five 1½-story homes at 2501-2601 Crest ave., 5802 Dewey st. and 5794 Carlyle st. and 5710 Euclid st., Cheverly.

Local Builders, Inc., will bulid four frame homes in the 5000 block of Somerset rd., Riverdale, Md.

Homebuilding Total on Rise Across Nation

Homebuilding activity over the nation last month was at the highest January level on record. Builders started 80,000 new nonfarm dwelling units, according to preliminary estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This was an increase of 1000 units over December, and 30,000, or 60 percent, over January 1949.

January also was the seventh consecutive month in which homebuilding activity showed an increase over the same month of the previous year, as measured by new dwelling units started.

Telegraph reports of local building permits issued during January in principal cities indicate that housing starts for February also may be at an unseasonally high level, weather permitting. All regions except the Middle Atlantic and West North Centra States reported increases in the number of new dwelling units authorized.

Among the large cities showing marked gains were Montgomery, Ala.; Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit and Flint, Mich.; Cleveland, Portland, Oreg., and Dallas and San Antonio, Tex. Noticeable decreases occurred in Washington, D. C.; New Orleans, Minneapolis, and New York.

15 Units Listed

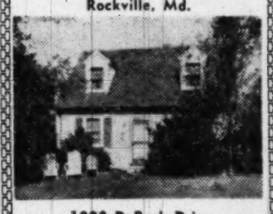
Eli Busada will erect 15 semi-detached, 2-story homes in the 5100 block of H st. and 5100 block of Southern ave. se., according to a building permit application.

Crawl Space Defined

Space under the first floor of a house where there is no basement, and where the first floor is some distance above the surface of the ground, is known as "crawl space." The space varies in height and serves for the installation of mechanical lines and equipment when placed below the first floor.

Rockcrest

Rockville, Md.



1000 DeBeck Drive

Open Today 12 to Dark

Like new. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Also, fine paneled room on 2nd floor. May go G.I.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Naval Hospital, about 6 miles to Reed's Garage, right on Viers Mill Road to Gail Ave., right to Debeck Drive, left to "Open" sign.

Howard R. SCHAFER 7425 WISC. AVE., Bethesda Ph. WI. 5441

CLEVELAND PARK

3226 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.

This detached residence, featuring 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, will particularly appeal to the family with children. First floor, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and powder room. The house has just been put in excellent condition throughout and is ready for immediate occupancy. Oil h.-w. h. system; 2-car garage. Excellent financing.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 5

Exclusive with

John R. deSibour & Co.

REALTORS

Mich. 6300 Eves. Mr. Wyse, CO. 9085

Lovely Detached Home

BETHESDA

4307 Elm Street

Attractive brick and stucco home in excellent residential section. Near Leland Junior High School and convenient to shopping. First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, porch, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: 3 bedrooms (2 hold twin beds) and bath. Full basement, oil heat (h.w.), attached garage.

Priced to Sell Quickly

Open Today, 2 to 6

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Elm St. (5 blocks past Bradley Blvd.), turn right to home, which is opposite Leland Junior High School.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Washington Bldg. DI. 8300

Evenings and Weekends, OR. 8498

SELECTED PROPERTIES

In D.C., Md. & Va.

Hit the Jackpot

Super value brick bungalow home and income or complete 1-family home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TILL DARK

2800 Franklin St. N.E.

2 Blocks Above Bladensburgh Rd. at 28th St.

$12,500

At Convenient Terms

Will Go G.I. If Desired

1st floor: large living room, 2 good size bedrooms, large equipped kitchen, tell bath, stairway to floored, insulated living attic. Basement, pine paneled, asphalt tiled 2-room and bath apartment (or recreation room) with ground level outside entrance. Separate furnace room and storage area. Rents for $65 per month. Gas a.-c. heat, large lot with six trees and shrubbery. Only 13 minutes from 7th & New York Ave. N.W. A city location in a quiet suburban neighborhood.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

In Heart of Alexandria

1st time offered. Large restored Colonial mansion beautifully furnished in antique furniture (not included in sale price). Now zoned 2nd commercial, offering exceptional opportunity to combine superb residence with high type business. Contains 11 luxury rooms, 5 modern baths, 3 fully equipped modern kitchens, 6 Colonial fireplaces, walled garden, fine oil h.-w. heating system. Price and terms reasonable. Minimum $10,000 cash required. Balance on very easy terms. To inspect come to 405 Cameron St., Alexandria. Mr. King and Mr. Florron in charge of inspection.

TOWN IN COUNTRY

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Authentic California brick rambler. Spacious landscaped lot 100x185. Large living room with fireplace, dining area opening onto rustic screened patio, complete modern kitchen with beautiful uniform radiant h.-w. heat. Attached garage, storm window, Bendix washer. $18,500.

TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. 4 miles south of Alexandria, through stone underpass to Wellington Lane and right to No. 35 and our open sign. W. S. Miller at property.

SILVER SPRING RAMBLER

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

10206 Sutherland Rd.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Due to owner's immediate transfer from the city, we are privileged to offer this de luxe rambler consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern equipped kitchen and dinette. Full basement, fine recreation room. Attached garage, lot size 80x135. Finest construction throughout. Near St. Bernadette's and public schools, shopping and transportation. Priced at $23,950.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. 2 blks. past 4 Corners, left on Lorain, 1 block to Sutherland Rd., right on Sutherland Road ½ block to 10206 and our open sign. Mr. Johnson in premises.

HU. 6359

WHEATON SPECIAL

24 Arcola Ave.

This beautiful custom brick house is offered for the first time. It is situated on nearly a ½-acre wooded site. It was built by the present owner for his home and has the best material and workmanship. The living room is 14x21', the dining room 12x12', bedrooms 14x13' and 13x13'. It has detached garage and full basement with outside entrance. The 2nd floor can be used either for 3 more large bedrooms and bath or a separate apartment, as the plumbing, heating and wiring is all roughed in. This house is under-priced at $18,950 with substantial cash. Call Mr. Cary at

OW. 2631

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Out Georgia Ave. extended to Arcola Ave. and right to 24 and our open sign.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Belle-View Apartments

Overlooking the Potomac on Mt. Vernon Boulevard

Another Typical View of Belle-View

We wish to thank our friends in Washington and this entire Metropolitan Area for their wonderful acceptance of Belle-View Apartments. Due to the continued demand for these lovely apartments we are continuing to erect additional buildings which are being completed at the rate of one new building each week.

These modern fireproof buildings are located in one of the splendid residential communities of this area, the Belle Haven and Belle Haven Country Club vicinity. Our community is one of the largest in this section, containing over two score attractive red brick buildings, executed in traditional Colonial architecture, grouped around curving streets and spacious lawns. Many of our buildings face Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, just one and one-half miles south of the Alexandria Post Office.

There is no railroad, no industry, in fact no nuisance of any nature to interfere with full enjoyment of luxurious living and splendid vistas.

For the convenience of those who have not visited Belle View we are opening a sample apartment which you may visit any day from 10 A. M. until dark. Applications will be accepted from qualified tenants, as, due to the vastness of our project, applications which are approved can be processed promptly.

Belle-View Apartments

Office: 1003 10th Street, Alexandria, Va.

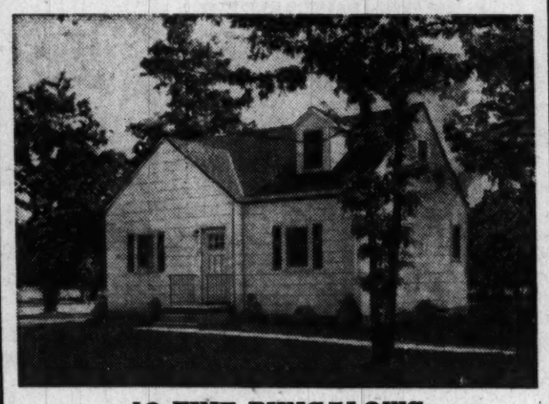
Phone: OV. 5809, OV. 3447

To visit our community—Proceed south on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard through the city of Alexandria to Belle Haven sign (appro. 1.5 miles). Turn right, follow 10th Street to Belle View Boulevard (about 3 squares), then right to 402 Belle View Boulevard and open sign.

GWYNN PARK

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY—BRANDYWINE, MD.

FULL PRICE $8550



10 FINE BUNGALOWS

- No Down payment for Veterans
- Only 4% Interest
- Only $55 Monthly Carrying Charges Including Taxes and Insurance
- Immediate Possession
- Large Living Room
- Utility Room and Expandible Attic
- Beautiful Wooded Lots
- Oil Heat
- GI Approved
- Only $350 Settlement Charges
- Lots 100x200 (½ acre)
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath
- Gas Hot-Water Heater, Range
- Exceptionally Fine Artesian Water
- Large Kitchen
- Laundry Tubs

DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., out Branch Ave. to District Line and on to Route 5. Continue on Route 5 to TB Junction and left on Route 301 for 1 mile to property.

HOPKINS & WAYSON

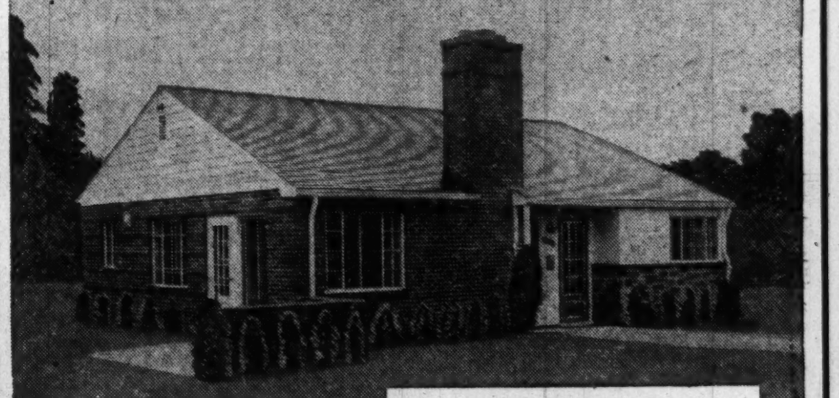
BRANDYWINE, MD. Phone Brandywine 4331

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

FIELD STONE & BRICK

Ranch Homes and Ramblers

IN EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSITY PARK



3 BEDROOMS $15,450 UP

★ 16 SOLD—4 LEFT ★

VA-FHA Financing VETS AS LOW AS $800 DOWN Non-Vets $2,750

- KAISER KITCHEN
  Kaiser Garbage Disposal—Kaiser Hydraulic Dish Washer, De Luxe Frigidaire, 36-inch Gas Range with timer and light.
- LARGE LIVING ROOM
  With raftered Ceiling, Built-in Bookcases and Liquor Cabinet, Brick Fireplace, 2 Large Picture Windows.
- L-Shaped Dining Area with full-length Picture Window.
- THREE BEDROOMS
  Double Sliding Door Closet.
- 3rd Bedroom PINE PANELED
  With Picture Window for use as Study or Den.
- LARGE SIDE PATIO
  With Garden Wall.
- OAK FLOORS
  Full Tile Bath, Disappearing Stairway to Storage Attic.
- UTILITY ROOM
  With Gas A.-C. Heat and Laundry Room.
- 1½ Blocks to SCHOOL
  Three Blocks to Bus.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Avenue to Queens Chapel Road, continue on Queens Chapel to Colesville Road, left 4 blocks to our sign—or out New Hampshire Avenue extended to University Lane, right 1.8 miles to Colesville Road, right to our sign.

SALE

David R. Wallace AND COMPANY

UNION TRUST BUILDING RE. 4949 EVES. TU 2726

Cladney Gets Contract

An 18-unit, 3-story apartment building will rise on Wade rd. se., according to plans in progress by Wade Apartments, Inc., owner.

SILVER SPRING

2000 Osborn Drive

New detached brick on level corner lot. Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, outside entrance, a.-c. gas heat. Owner leaving town, quick possession.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Ga. Ave. to Locust Grove Road (9300 block), left 1 block.

AMOS W. McDEVITT NEWELL B.

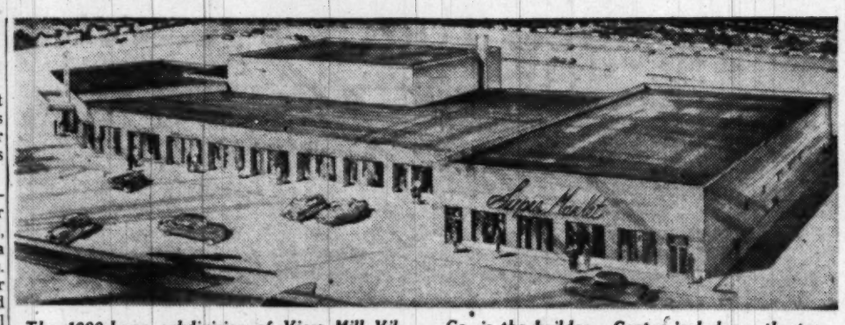
Realtor—Builder—RA. 4422

No Mortar Needed For Brick Terrace

Easy construction which most home-owners can do themselves will provide an attractive outdoor terrace for many pleasant hours in mild weather.

First step is to measure the desired size adjacent to the side or rear door opening into the yard, then dig the earth away for a depth of 5 inches or 6 inches. Three or 4 inches of cinders or gravel are then spread evenly and tamped down for drainage. This fill is covered with 2 inches of sand and in this bricks are closely laid. Attractive designs such as herring-bone or basket-weave can be worked out with the brick, which the sand will hold without mortar or concrete underlayment. Rock salt mixed with the sand will keep the joints free from grass and weeds.

For shade, an awning the size of the terrace is suspended from the wall of the house. Provide additional support and strength for the awning by placing posts at the two outer corners of the awning frame.



The 1000-home subdivision of Viers Mill Village, between Wheaton and Rockville, Md., will be served by this modern shopping center under way on Viers Mill rd. Haris Construction Co. is the builder. Center includes a theater, large parking area, various types of stores and services. Several developers have announced new home projects in this area

GI Home Loans Hit Record Pace

THERE has been an unprecedented midwinter rise in the number of GI home loan applications, the Veterans' Administration said yesterday.

More than twice as many veterans are financing the purchase of homes under the GI bill than were doing so a year ago, the agency said.

A January total of 42,024 loan applications, up 4500 over the December total, was the largest for any month since November, 1947, VA said in a statement.

The January, 1949, total was 19,659 applications.

"The rise during January is particularly significant in view of the fact that both construction and home buying normally decline in the winter months," VA said.

"It continues a steady upward trend in GI homes loans which began last April.

"The increase is due to greater availability of both moderately priced homes and of 4 percent money for mortgage financing."

VA guarantees the lender against loss for 50 percent of the loan, up to a maximum guarantee of $4000 for any eligible veteran. The agency also pays the lender, for credit to the veteran's account, a sum equal to 4 percent of the amount guaranteed. The interest rate on such loans may not exceed 4 percent.

Home to Get Addition

A $500,000 addition to the Washington Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton st. nw. is planned. Preliminary sketches are being prepared by Justement, Elam & Darby architects.

How to Saw Blocks

A handsaw that can be used on nearly all types of lightweight aggregate block, such as pumice, cinder, slag, etc., has been introduced on the market. It has replaceable, rust-free blades.

Hayrides Disapproved

Detroit (U.P.) — Traffic Judge George T. Murphy declared hayrides dangerous for the people on the wagon and for the motorists. Murphy found a woman guilty of crashing into a hay wagon. But he suspended sentence. The judge said hayrides are never properly lighted and their slowness holds up traffic.

Electronic Brain To Control Cafritz Building Elevators

Five high-speed elevators, controlled by an "electronic brain" that adjusts automatically to changing traffic conditions, will be installed in the eleven-story Cafritz Building, under way at 1625 I st. nw.

The installation, to be made by the Westinghouse Elevator Division, will start next month. Its completion is scheduled for mid-1950 when the building will be ready for occupancy, according to Morris Cafritz, builder.

The five passenger elevators will travel at 500 feet per minute, and each will have room for 16 passengers. The "brain-like" elevator control, called Selectomatic, will provide equally swift service to all floors, Cafritz said.

During peak periods when everyone wants to go up or down, Selectomatic will automaticaly transfer cars from floors where there is light demand to floors where the demand is heavy.

Here's How to Make Cement Porch Floors Pretty

The cement floors of porches can be made attrractive by giving them a special cement primer and then a finishing coat of exterior concrete floor enamel. One of the cement dye coatings which come in attractive colors will also serve the purpose. Such dyes require no primer, but are followed by a special second coat.

Adjoining Crestwood—$24,500
4211 18th St. N.W.

Don't Be Misled—Come inside and see the SOLID COMFORT that is the keynote of this older brick home in Washington's finest in-town development. Delightful, large living room with huge brick fireplace, 16-foot dining room which leads to large rear screened porch and de luxe kitchen with ample breakfast space comprise the first floor.

Upstairs are 3 family-sized bedrooms and an extra, large room suitable for use as study, nursery, or additional bedroom; 2 tile baths; attic storage. The full basement has maid's room and ½ bath, new oil burner. Detached garage. Substantial life-time construction, superb neighborhood, immaculate condition, set this house apart from the usual.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

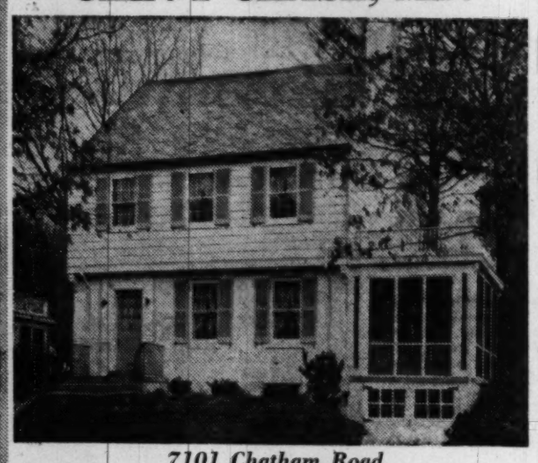
Out 16th St. to Upshur St., left on Upshur to 18th, right to 4211

Howard R. SCHAFER

7425 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



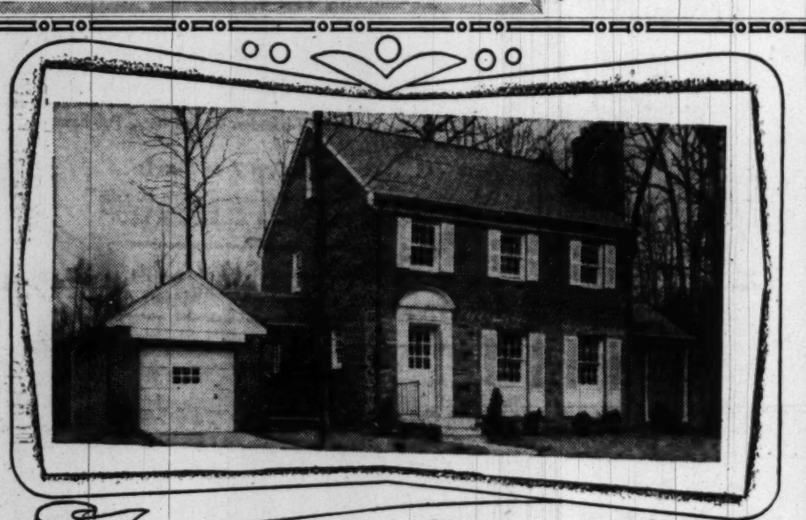
7101 Chatham Road

This charming detached brick and frame residence is within walking distance of the Rosemary School and is located in an area of real refinement. 1st floor has a reception hall, nice-size living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen with an attractive breakfast nook, side screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 MODERN TILE BATHS. Stairs to a finished attic. Attached garage. Oil h.-w. h. Slate roof. THE HOME IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left on Leland to Meadow Lane, right on Meadow Lane to the first fork in the road, bear left there to Chatham Road and property.

W. B. WRIGHT—Exclusive
Realtor Builder
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600



There's Majesty in Brick and Stone

Lybrook

FASHIONABLE BRADLEY BLVD. AREA OF BETHESDA

● Breezeway to detached garage ● Powder Room ● Screened Porch ● Breakfast Nook ● 3 full-size Bedrooms ● 2 Baths ● Recreation Room with Bar and Fireplace ● Den ● California Kitchen with every modern appointment—dishwasher, garbage disposal.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6

TO REACH: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the O-2 bus at the District line terminal and ride to the 4500 block of Bradley Blvd.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 North Capitol Street
NA. 6730
2304 Calvert Street N.W.
NA. 5020

Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

A New Version of Modern Living

MORE • SPACE • AIR • LIGHT • SUNSHINE

"CUSTOM BUILT" Ramblers IN VIRGINIA

And definitely, more of the conveniences that make suburban living a pleasure . . . for all the family!

DIRECTIONS: *Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club, take Rock Spring Road to Little Falls one block to Edison Street and left 500 feet to Open House.*

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK

$23,950 up

The smart exterior designs, the picturesque landscaping, the spaciousness of the rooms must be seen to be appreciated! You'll marvel at all the decorator touches included at this price! Large living room with picture windows, 3 large bright bedrooms, 2 baths, complete modern kitchen, utility room, large garage. All situated on a big wooded lot. Close to golf club, stores, schools, churches.

Property Management Sales Industrial Property

John H. Miller, Jr. & Brother
1812 K St. N.W.
Phone NA. 2557
Realtors-Builders
2330 Wilson Blvd.
Phone JA. 4-1880

Announcing

Claremont
Community

Leesburg Pike off Shirley Highway

BRINGING CONVENIENCE, LUXURY AND GRACIOUS LIVING TO SUBURBAN ARLINGTON . . . Superbly Planned . . . Ideally Located . . . With Attractions You've Never Seen Before . . . Everything for Better Living . . . Your Dream . . . Now Comes True! . . . Yes, and Just About Every Facility and Convenience Is Included . . . As if You Planned These New Modern Home Apartments Yourself.

519 Simplex and Duplex Apartments

2 Bedrooms, 87.50, 89.50, 91.50 PER MONTH

519 UNITS TO BE COMPLETED
BEFORE SUMMER OF 1950
First Group Already Occupied

• *Maisonettes* •
THE LUXURY APARTMENTS FOR ENTERTAINING

ANOTHER GROUP OF APARTMENTS FOR MARCH AND APRIL OCCUPANCY

YOU GET THESE FEATURES

★ All Apartments Have Spacious Rooms and Private Entrances
★ Plenty of Sunshine and Cross Ventilation
★ Plenty of Oversize Closets—with Sliding Doors
★ Central Television (If Desired)
★ Radiant Heat
★ Oven Controlled Gas Range
★ Latest General Electric Refrigerator
★ Parquet Floors
★ Asphalt Tile Kitchen Floors
★ Steel Kitchen Cabinets
★ Colored Tile Bathrooms
★ Laundry Facilities with Automatic Dryer
★ Individual Basement Storage Space
★ Off Street Parking
★ Fireproof Construction
★ Children's Playgrounds

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED ON PREMISES and at 313 North Glebe Road—11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DIRECTIONS: *Out Shirley Highway to Leesburg Pike (Rt. 7), Right to South Walter Reed Drive and Our Development.*

Claremont
Community

Another Outstanding Achievement by the
Developers of Buckingham Community, Arlington, Virginia

PHONE CH. 5000

Furniture Industry Boom Seen As Video Wakes Home Interest

The furniture industry is looking to television to help return its wares to the high spot they held in the family budget before the advent of the automobile.

The new entertainment medium got a nod of acknowledgement yesterday from the Commerce Department which forecast that furniture sales this year "may equal or exceed those in 1949." It added that 1949 sales were within 10 percent of 1948's record.

A department study of "The Furniture Industry and Its Potential Market" observed that the furniture makers have had hard luck for decades trying to get their "proper share of the consumers' dollar."

"In the 1920s," it said, "the rapid rise in popularity of the automobile and 'on the go' habits of that period left too little incentive for dressing up the home.

"When people finally had to stay at home in the depression 30s, furniture demand dwindled due to the financial necessity of deferring purchases.

"With the war in the early 40s came restrictions on furniture production, the general uncertainty of day to day living, and a widespread deferral of any refurnishing plans."

Good breaks came with the end of the war, as "huge pent-up demand," backed by record savings and record level consumer incomes, sent furniture sales 200 percent of any prewar year.

The factory value of household furniture and bedding products totaled $1,815,000,000 in 1948.

And as for today, James B. Forman, a department specialist, said:

"Under the influence of television, family life is again beginning to center around the home. In consequence, a reawakened interest in the home and its furnishings may reasonably be expected to follow.

"If the furniture industry will continue their efforts to make Mr. and Mrs. America as fashion conscious of their furniture and furnishings as of their clothes and automobiles, the long range outlook for the industry should read 'opportunity unlimited.'"

Granny Would Love Today's Kitchen

PEOPLE sigh for the good old days, but nobody really yearns for the days when there was an old tin sink in the kitchen and a wood box beside the cast iron stove.

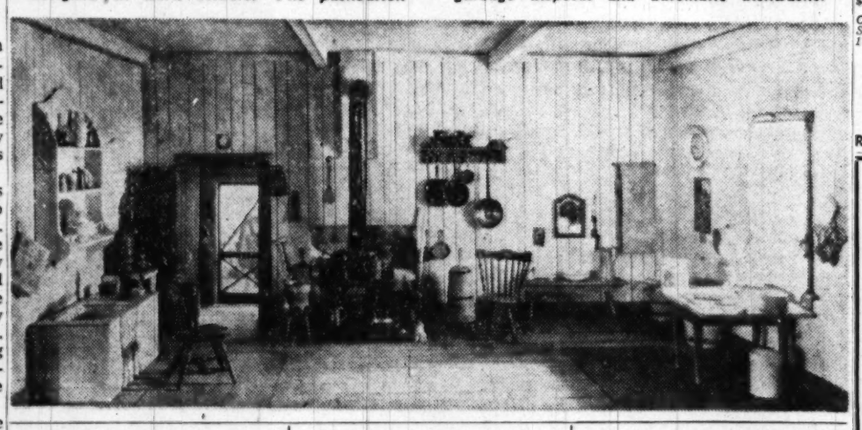
Antiques are pleasing, correct and sometimes at a premium for every room in the house except the kitchen. A woman wants the most modern glistening appliances and furniture for the room where food is prepared, and where she must spend more time than anywhere else in the home.

Today's kitchen is the result of the multitude of electric appliances available, with plenty of work space and time-saving arrangement built into the kitchen. The drudgery has been taken out of the housewife's "chores," and the room has become a pleasant place in which to live.

This is a far cry from the kitchen where grandmother spent long hours. A typical one at the turn of the century had either a pump at the tin-lined sink, or one in the backyard. It lacked both convenient drainboards and nearby working surfaces.

Photo courtesy Hotpoint, Inc.

In sharp contrast to the kitchen of grandmother's day, below, is this all-electric kitchen designed in work centers. The pushbutton range is flanked by base cabinets and work surfaces. The clean-up center includes a garbage disposal and automatic dishwasher



Automatic Age

COOKING, water heating, room heating, and heating grandmother's flat irons all centered around the big wood or coal burning stove. The main counter space was the kitchen table, hardly adequate for all the housewife's varied activities.

Cabinets, which line the walls in kitchens now, were limited to a single cupboard, or two at most. Dishes usually were kept in the dining room, which meant many trips back and forth. Pots and pans hung from hooks on the wall. There was a limited supply of hot water heated on the stove. Food was stored in cave or spring house, and weeks went into canning fruits and vegetables for the winter months.

Now all of these chores have been virtually eliminated or can be accomplished with fingertip ease since electric appliances are rapidly reaching the completely automatic stage.

The man who changed the lot of millions of housewives was George A. Hughes, who produced the first practical electric range in 1909 in a Chicago basement workshop. It was the first step toward remaking grandmother's kitchen.

Electric cooking by heating resistance wire was known to be possible from the earliest days of electricity. In 1871 the royal family in London was served a meal cooked by this method. But it took American genius and millions of dollars to put the electric range into production, giving the benefits of modern cooking to people at prices they could afford. It was another example in the American tradition of more things for more people.

149 Improvements

SIX MILLION farm and city homes now cook by electricity. City dwellers have been the most fortunate in getting ranges which use this modern fuel because electricity has not been available in many farm areas until recent years. This is rapidly changing as electric companies extend their power lines to two million more homes a year in addition to wiring the new ones that are built.

One hundred and forty-nine improvements went into the original Hughes electric range to make it the automatic, pushbutton dream of today.

Heat-resisting enamels in 1915 paved the way for white oven door panels and later the all-white range. Automatic temperature and time control incorporated after the first World War allowed the current in the oven to be doubled, baking and broiling faster than with any other type of fuel. Controls checked the heat and kept the oven from burning out.

CALROD heating units soon replaced the open coils of the early models and were easier to clean, safer, more efficient and longer lasting. Deepwell cookers in 1915 gave extra low wattage so that foods could be simmered slowly, giving cooking values reminiscent of the old iron stew kettle. Later the deepwell unit was made adjustable so it could be raised as a fourth surface unit.

Drawer storage space first appeared in 1923 and clocks were built in as standard equipment in 1941. Pushbutton control for surface units and oven temperatures was introduced in the forthieth anniversary year, 1949. Latest development is the instant heat Calrod surface unit for high speed cooking of small quantities of food.

The electric range, flanked by a dishwasher sink with food disposal, refrigerator, home freezer, base and wall cabinets, comprise the modern all electric kitchen of clean, white, matched appliance which make pratically every task a simple matter of twisting a dial or touching a button.

The idea of washing dishes mechanically is not new. As far back as 1860 patents were being filed, claiming novel means of doing away with manual dishwashing. However, the first serious undertaking took place in the very early 1900s.

A small company brought out a mechanical dishwasher that was operated by means of a hand crank. The crank operated a plunger which struck the surface of the water, splashing it over the dishes. This early machine moved about the floor, and housewives objected to the noise. The first dishwasher which remotely resembled those of today was a motor-driven device introduced in 1918.

RESEARCH eventually perfected this into the completely automatic appliance which saves housewives an hour a day while washing, rinsing and electrically drying 60 pieces of dishes and glasses plus silverware, welcome assistance for any housewife who faces the prospect of doing 340 tons of dishes in her married life.

Companion to the dishwasher in the electric sink is the garbage disposal which shreds and whisks away aftermeal refuse in less than a minute, eliminating the evening trip to the garbage can at the back step or in the alley.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

CUT-OUT BOY WITH HOE

Cut this little lad out of outdoor plywood, and paint his bright blue overalls and big straw hat. He uses a tiny hoe or one made out of a stick and a piece of tin. Patterns 326 and 327 give actual-size cutting guides and directions. Price of patterns is 25c each. Send order to

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York

Fill Wall Cracks Before Painting

Before repainting a wall or ceiling, make sure that the plaster is smooth and free from cracks. Small hairline cracks can be filled with the aid of a putty knife and patching plaster. Sizable cracks should have more careful treatment. With the aid of a putty knife, cut out a wedge-shaped area along the path of the crack. The wedge should be wider below the surface than at the surface so that the patching plaster will stay in place. After the patching plaster is inserted, the surface should be tooled smooth, then primed before the final coating is applied.

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$19.75 PER PAIR DELIVERED
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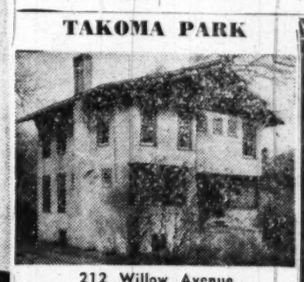

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Just 1½ blocks from Suburban Bank, D. C. Line and Bus
OPEN EVERY DAY—12 TO 7
Bedroom, ½-bath on 1st floor, large reception hall, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, enclosed porch. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms; bath; large, full basement, new furnace, oil h.-w. heat. Level wooded lot, 75x150. Selling price, $14,750.
Out Piney Branch Rd. to Cedar, right to Suburban Bank and Willow Ave., left 1⅓ blocks.
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WASHINGTON POST

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Priced for Quick Sale
$19,950
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Beautifully built 3-bedroom prewar gas h.-w. h. home with garage and glass enclosed porch located on a lovely usable lot with outdoor fireplace. It will sell today.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, bear right off Circle on Dalecarlia Drive (alongside church), bear left at foot of hill to Blackistone, right to house.

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Exclusive Realtors
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$12,950
77 Lexington Ave.
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A remarkable value within 2 blocks of new shopping area and buses. Living room has fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedroms on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat.
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Out Conn. Ave. extended to Lincoln Ave., continue on Lincoln to Perry Ave., turn right and continue on Perry to Lexington Ave. and open sign.
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4603 Fairfield Dr.
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A lovely bungalow, just south of Naval Hospital, with two excellent bedrooms, bath, gas a.-c. heat, range and refrigerator. On a level lot. Ideal for children.
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AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
Three Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor

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This new brick Cape Code home contains: First floor . . . living room . . . full dining room . . . all-electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal . . . 3 bedrooms or den and 2 bedrooms . . . full bath. Second floor . . . 2 large bedrooms . . . full bath . . . 2 extra-large walk-in closets . . . ample storage space. Just west of Wisc. Ave., convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Large lot, double garage. Well financed—will consider trade.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Glenbrook Rd., right one block to Manning Drive, right to house.
Exclusive with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
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Howard R. SCHAFER
5508 Park Street—Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md.
Here is EVERYTHING you've wished for . . . this unusually fine home, located in exclusive, convenient Kirkside, has 3 big bedrooms, 2 tile baths, first floor powder room, beautifully finished third floor (which would be perfect for 4th bedroom or game room), huge fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage.
The price of $31,000 is low . . . much less than the cost of most homes in Kirkside.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver to Park St.
7425 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441

Owner Leaving City

9003 Sudbury Rd.
SILVER SPRING

Living room, dining room, library, den, modern kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room in basement, oil, a.-c. heat. Beautifully landscaped lot, 1 block from bus, 2 blocks from shopping center.

Open Today, 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch to Flower Ave., right on Wayne one block to Sudbury Rd.

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SH. 6412

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Home of unusual contemporary design in co-operative housing development. Just completed. 2 stories and basement. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Dining alcove, den, open deck and screened porch for outdoor living. Youngstown kitchen and dinette. Built for State Department official who has moved to Ohio. $22,000 with $5,000 cash.

Open Sunday, 11-5

Wilson Lane just above MacArthur Blvd.

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The first installment of Peter Marshall's best-selling book, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," will run in The Sunday Washington Post. Be sure to read his vigorous sermons in the Post starting Sunday.

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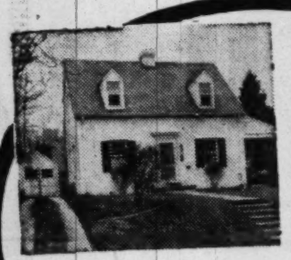


EDGMOOR
$14,750
5007 Elm Street
3 Blocks From Wisc. Ave.

Beautiful white brick Cape Cod consisting of center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. On 2nd floor are 2 twin sized bedrooms and bath. Detached garage. Fenced lot.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

North on Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, left to Elm St., left to open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

KENSINGTON
No. 2 West Washington St.
$13,500

Completely modernized home in this charming old community. Consisting of large living room with wood-burning fireplace, attractive dining room and large kitchen on first floor with three bedrooms and modern bath upstairs. Oil hot-water heat, large corner lot with abundant landscaping and summer house. This house should be inspected.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to West Washington St., left to house.

Fred A. Smith Company

1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2480

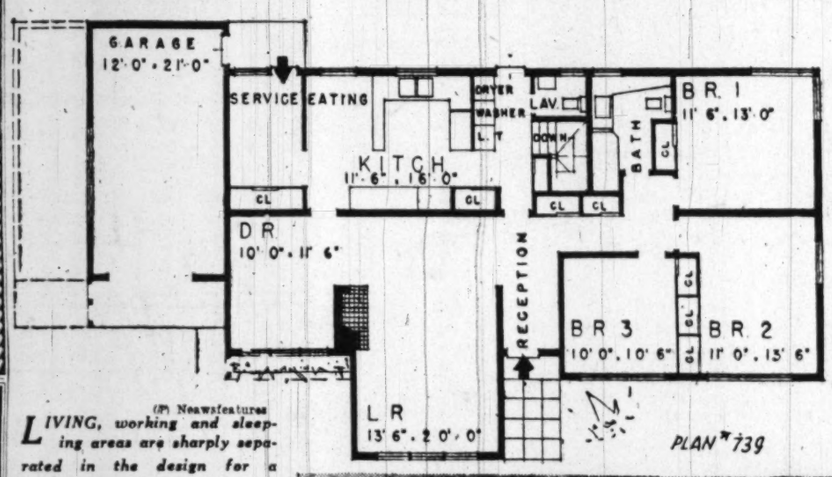
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

6211 LEE HIGHWAY
Arlington, Virginia

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on second floor. Den, one-half bath first floor. Recreation room, maid's room and full bath in basement. Price $26,500. First trust $19,635. 4½%, payable $126.53 per month. Newly decorated. Vacant. Immediate possession.

Cornelius J. Weetman, Owner
6217 Lee Highway FA. 2988

Plan Separates Work-Sleep Areas



(P) Newsfeatures

LIVING, working and sleeping areas are sharply separated in the design for a modern home of the popular rambling one-story type. All rooms are accessible without crossing the living room. A service room adjacent to kitchen can serve as sewing room or playroom. This is Plan 739 by Walter T. Anicka, 617 Forest st., Ann Arbor, Mich. The plan provides 1440 square feet of living area with basement and double garage optional

New Remodeling Loan Plan Explained

MANY thousands of older homes can be modernized on terms within easy reach of home owners through the use of the open-end mortgage plan, James M. Ashley, president of the Producers' Council, national organization of building products manufacturers, stated Saturday.

"Under the open-end mortgage plan, home owners wishing to repair, remodel, or modernize their homes, borrow the needed funds from the holder of their original mortgage and pay for the improvements over the remaining term of the mortgage," Ashley said.

"In this way, the monthly payment often is only one-third as high as it would be if the funds were obtained by usual methods under which full repayment must be made in a maximum of three years.

"Many States already permit the open-end mortgage, and a movement is under way to extend its use throughout the country.

"Last year only about 10 percent of the housing improvements were financed under the open-end mortgage plan. Its wider use could greatly increase the volume of home improvements and bring major home improvements within easy reach of families whose budgets will not permit large monthly outlays.

"In general, the plan permits the owner of a home to reborrow for modernization purposes a sum not exceeding the amount by which the mortgage has been reduced.

"Thus, if through regular monthly payments a $6000 mortgage has been reduced to $5000, the owner could borrow up to $1000 for home improvements and repay the additional loan over the life of the mortgage.

"Not only does the open-end mortgage permit repayment of the modernization loan over a longer period at lower monthly cost, but it also encourages the home owner to use quality products since the higher cost means only a slight addition to his monthly payments."

University Devises Economy Housing Heating System

Typical of the research for more efficient home equipment at lower cost is a new method of "perimeter heating" for basementless houses, developed by the University of Illinois. Cost of the new heating system is about $600 installed, as against an estimated $750 for a conventional furnace.

Metal ducts encased in concrete under a 4-inch floor slab are run around foundation walls, connecting with the centrally located unit. Heated air from a compact oil-fired unit 27 inches square and 5 feet and 4 inches high is driven through the ducts by a fan. Since 70 percent of the heat radiates through the floor, the remainder is circulated through registers, with cold air intakes located near the ceiling. This heating method works on the principle that cold air is pushed up by rising heat. Fan operating cost equals that of a refrigerator.

Tips on Keeping Home Fires Aglow

Fireplace heating efficiency is greatly increased when a bed of glowing ashes is maintained and when a log is kept on the floor of the hearth against the back wall, heating specialists report.

A bed of hot ashes speeds up the ignition process of logs as they are added to a fire, while one log placed in the rear of a fireplace acts as a barrier to drafts which otherwise are drawn into surrounding masonry.

Since green wood contains from 25 to 50 percent of its weight in water, it should not be used as fireplace fuel. Heating authorities point out that before green wood begins to give off heat its water content must be evaporated. This process wastes heat from logs already burning.

Housewives who pride themselves on maintaining neat-appearing homes are advised to stack fireplace logs systematically and to use kindling containers. Such containers need not be expensive, for steel coal hods or baskets may be used and are available at most department stores at moderate prices.

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MR. C. I. GRANT is now distributor for "OVERHEAD DOORS" in Calvert and St. Mary's Counties of Southern Maryland. He will be pleased to quote on hand or motor operated "OVERHEAD DOORS" on Garages, Gas Stations, Warehouses, etc.

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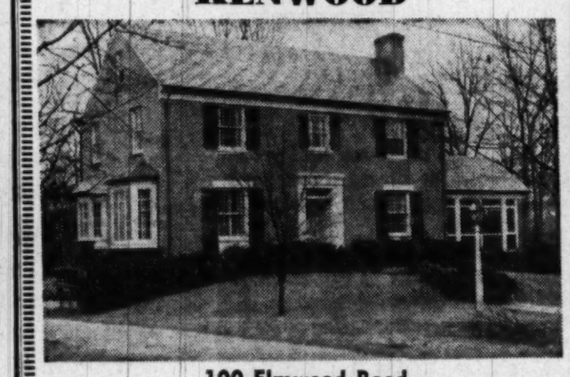
KENWOOD



100 Elmwood Road

Possession in time for Cherry Blossoms

Eight-year-old custom-built home on lot 110 by 122½ feet. Large living room with fireplace. Lovely dining room with bay window. Breakfast room and well-equipped kitchen. Large library or bedroom, full bath and private deck porch. Second floor has combination master bedroom, dressing room and bath and two other large bedrooms and bath. All bedrooms square and will take twin bed furniture. Finished stairway to floored third floor. Basement has maid's room, storage closets and two-car garage. Oil hot-water heat with concealed radiators and circulating pump.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO DARK

Directions: North on Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard; left about ⅓ mile to Kenwood entrance; left on Kennedy Drive to Chamberlain Avenue; right to Elmwood Road; left to house.

COL. F. H. KOHLOSS
EX. 3370 *Exclusive* Evenings—OL. 7963

To Fall, Survey Show

Apartment Demand Has Reached Peak

Fourth of a series

THE 40,000 apartments completed or under way here since the war have made a dent in the demand for rental units.

That's the opinion of 148 builders, bankers and brokers out of 237 surveyed here by The Washington Post. These experts said demand for rental units would be down during 1950.

Another 67 said demand would remain about the same this year as compared with 1949; only 16 predicted a rise in demand for rental units this year; six said they didn't know what would happen.

Results of other questions, covered by previous articles in the real estate section, resulted in predictions that prices of older, used homes are due for a slight drop this year. The first article related how 126 out of 210 experts predicted that prices on new homes in Washington would remain level. Another 46 foresaw a price rise and 38 felt that new home prices would fall.

To the question, "How will the number of homes built in 1950 compare with 1949?" The Washington Post received the following predictions: 88 out of 225 said the number would be less; 77 said it would be more; 53 predicted the same amount; and 11 said they didn't know.

On today's question of rental demand, several persons qualified their answers to predictions that demand for apartments would fall while demand for rental houses would rise.

Another school of thought voiced the opinion that a great untapped rental market remained for lower priced units under $70.

An Arlington realtor said plenty of detached single family homes would be put on the rental market if rent controls expire on June 30 as called for in existing legislation.

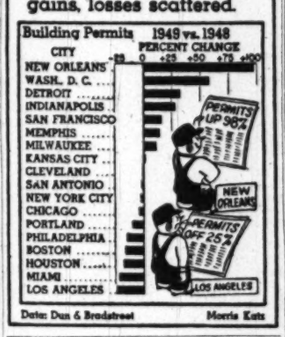
These houses will rent at a few more dollars per month than controlled properties, it was said, but "extra dollars mean a lot toward taxes, upkeep and insurance."

One large downtown management firm predicted demand for rental units would fall after completion of the present 20,000 units now under construction in all parts of the metropolitan area.

Several brokers commented that Washington is already overbuilt in apartments renting for over $100 per month.

Other comments were as follows:

UNEVEN PATTERN
Building permits top '48; gains, losses scattered.



"At this time the demand for rental units continues. However, a large number of new buildings are under way which will provide a substantial number of new rental units during 1950."

"Demand for rental units above $75 per month is softening."

"Demand will be the same for rentals this year as last but supply will increase temporarily."

"Demand for controlled properties will be the same, fall on new properties."

"Demand for rentals will remain the same in the downtown area, fall in outlying areas."

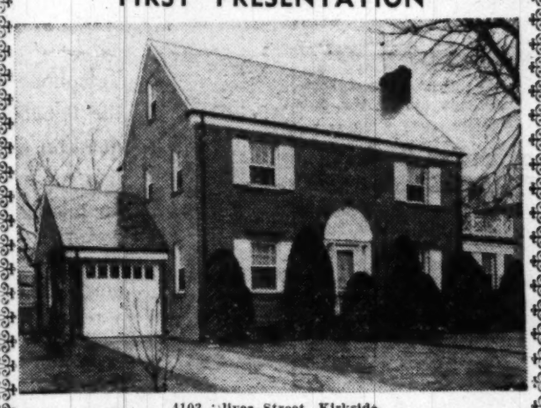
Colorful Wagon Wheels Were Popular Then

Dwellers in medieval England did not realize the importance of safeguarding the surfaces of their homes but were interested in having bright blue and green wagons and hoe handles. They painted the shafts, spokes, and other sections of their carts—as well as agricultural implements—but did not paint the interior or exterior walls of their buildings to protect and beautify them.

Housing Tastes Differ in Various Sections

Considerable variation exists in the type of housing in different sections of the country. In the South Central and Mountain States, more than 75 per cent are one-family structures. But in the New England and Middle Atlantic States only about a half are one-family structures. Multiunit structures are more prevalent in the Middle Atlantic, East, North Central and the Pacific States, where the principal metropolitan areas are located.

FIRST PRESENTATION



4103 Oliver Street, Kirkside

This is a most immaculate brick home built in 1941 of the finest prewar materials in a quality neighborhood of other fine homes. There is a large paneled bedroom and full bath on the first floor, attractive screened porch with brick wall on street end. There are two full baths on second floor as well as three large bedrooms with good closets. Storage attic with stairs and a well landscaped lot.

OPEN 1:00 to DARK

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., left to Oliver St., right to property.

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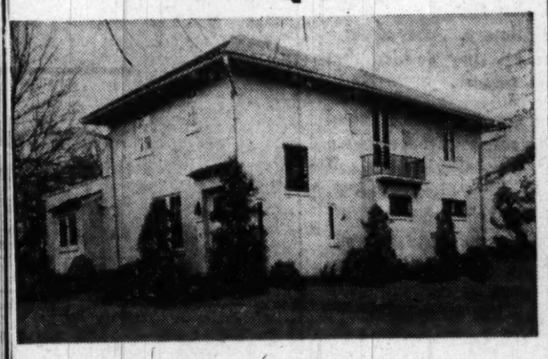

112 Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda, Md.

- 2-story high living room
- Library
- Dining room
- Breakfast room
- Very large kitchen
- Powder room
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Sun decks
- Maid's room and bath
- Garage

Come to see it—You'll like it!

$29,500

Open Today 12 to 5

Out Wisc. Ave.; at Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ½ mile to Glenbrook Rd. and left about 1 block.

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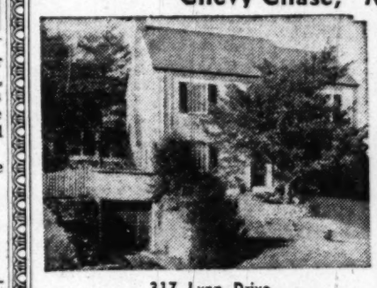

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500 Ministers Asked To Cathedral Rites

More than 500 Protestant ministers in the Washington area have been invited to participate in the holy communion service at Washington Cathedral on Ash Wednesday.

Bishop Dun

The day will be devoted to meditation and prayer at the Cathedral on the theme of "God, Man and the Hydrogen Bomb."

Three laymen will speak on current affairs. They are Marquis Childs, columnist, and Senators Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (R., Mass.). Their talks will be followed by periods of meditation and prayer.

The idea of having a joint observance of Ash Wednesday arose because of the many troubles of our time, the Right Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, said yesterday.

"For such an act together, February 22 is particularly appropriate. This year it will be both Ash Wednesday in the Christian calendar and Washington's Birthday, a day of special national meaning," Bishop Dun pointed out in his invitation to the Protestant ministers.

Members of the Roman Catholic Church have not been invited since they hold their own observance of Ash Wednesday, he noted.

He said the special observance of the day is not being held "to try to solve all the problems" but "to get the people into a spirit which may help lead to a solution."

The observance will begin with Holy Communion at 10 a. m. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, minister of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will read the Epistle, and the Rev. Robert W. Brooks, minister of the Lincoln Congregational Temple, will read the Gospel.

Marquis Childs will speak at 11 a. m. Senators Humphrey and Lodge will speak at the 3 p. m. service.

Home Accidents

Three Killed, 98 Injured During Week

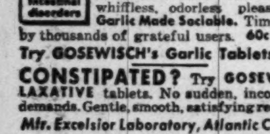
Three persons died in home accidents last week bringing the 1950 total to 21, the District Red Cross accident prevention service reported yesterday.

The service also revealed that home mishaps were slightly behind last year's total, 785 to 799, although the death toll was the same.

A total of 98 residents were treated in local hospitals last week for home accidents. Deaths resulted from two falls and a baby suffocating.

Freak mishaps included a 3-year-old youngster gulping 25 grains of aspirin, a middle-aged man slipping on a clothespin and falling down a flight of stairs, and a baby boy tumbling out of bed onto his 3-year-old sister, with his two front teeth penetrating her scalp.

The breakdown: 25 falls, 9 burns, 11 accidental poisonings, 11 foreign bodies, 21 cuts, two bruises and 19 unclassified.



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Founder's Day

P-TA Groups Planning to Celebrate

Paul Junior High School will celebrate its twentieth anniversary Tuesday with a program at 8 p. m. presented by the Home and School Association.

The Rev. George Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Church, who took part in the ceremonies opening the school, will participate in the program to be held at the school, 8th and Oglethorpe sts. nw. Former students and patrons are invited to attend.

Local parent-teacher associations will celebrate founders' day at meetings scheduled this week. Events listed:

MONDAY

Ludlow-Peabody P-TA, founders' day program, 8 p. m., 6th and G sts. ne.

Stanton P-TA, safety program, 8 p. m., Naylor rd. and Alabama ave. se.

Ketcham P-TA, founders' day program and tea, 1:30 p. m., 15th and U sts. se.

TUESDAY

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School P-TA, panel discussion of the school's building needs, 8 p. m., 4301 East-West hwy. Bethesda.

District Congress of Parents and Teachers, founders' day program, 1:30 p. m., 8th and Ingraham sts. nw.

THURSDAY

Gordon Junior High School P-TA, annual turkey dinner and bazaar, 5 to 7:30 p. m.; children 75 cents; adults, $1.50; 35th and T sts. nw.

Burroughs P-TA, Scout night, bake sale, 8 p. m., 18th and Monroe sts. ne.

Six Scientific Meetings Set This Week

Six meetings are scheduled on the science calendar for this week:

MONDAY—Instrument Society of America, Washington section. Charles M. Donaho and James A. Clark, instrument engineers, will discuss "Frequency Compensators for Servo-mechanisms" and "The Automatic Seriograph" at 8 p. m. in the PEPCO auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw.

Chemical Engineers Club of Washington. Regular monthly luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Bonat's Restaurant, 1022 Vermont ave. nw.

TUESDAY—Society of Automotive Engineers, Washington section. National Bureau of Standards Engineer Jack Levedahl will discuss "Relation of Octane Number to Engine Performance" at 8 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

Society of Photographic Engineers, Washington chapter. Volkmar Wentzel of the National Geographic Magazine will give an illustrated lecture on his recent expedition to Nepal, at the society's annual banquet at the Sheraton Hotel.

WEDNESDAY—Geological Society of Washington. A. L. Bowsher of the National Museum, V. E. McKelvey of the U. S. Geological Survey and P. E. Cloud, jr., of the National Museum, will deliver 20-minute lectures at 8 p. m. at the Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw.

Institute of Traffic Engineers, Washington section. A. C. Taylor, technical director of the Regional Highway Planning Commission for Washington, will deliver a lecture on his experience in the Philippine Islands at 6:30 p. m. in the Fairfax Hotel.

THURSDAY—American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Washington section, Applied Mechanics Machine Design Division. J. H. Deese, Government mechanical engineer, will speak on "Application of Roto-Valves to Four-Stroke Cycle Gasoline Engines" at 8 p. m. in the PEPCO auditorium.

W-L Orchestra To Give Concert

The Washington-Lee High School orchestra will give a concert Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, 4035 13th st. N., Arlington, Va., for the school's Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Miss Katharine Cook, head of the school's guidance department, will describe the department's services to students during the evening's program.

Scandinavian Society To Hold Musicale

The Baltic Scandinavian Society of Washington will hold a buffet and musicale Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the International Student House.

In addition to piano and violin music, Representative Alvin E. O'Konski (R., Wis.) and Dr. V. Stanka, former president of the Baltic University of Hamburg, Germany, are scheduled to speak.

Red Cross Sets Thursday for Fund Opening

The Red Cross 1950 fund appeal for Greater Washington will be officially launched at the Government Unit "kickoff" rally at noon Thursday in the Departmental Auditorium.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, chairman of the Government Unit, will preside at the meeting.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, jr., and Representative D. Roosevelt, jr. (D., N. Y.) will speak at the meeting. Daniel W. Bell, general campaign chairman, will deliver the welcoming talk.

The Red Cross goal for Greater Washington is $1,039,000. The area includes the District, Alexandria, and Fairfax, Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Pint of Blood Price Of Attending Party

No pint—No party.

Not the kind of pint you may think—but a pint of blood donated at the Red Cross Blood Center, 1730 E st. nw.—is the admission requirement of members of the Independence Lodge No. 1776, B'nai B'rith, for a party it will sponsor.

No member can attend the lodge's party for members of the Winthrop House recreation room, 1727 Massachusetts ave. nw., at 7 p. m. Monday, unless he can show a current Red Cross blood donor card.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make these visits this week:

Sears Roebuck & Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw., Monday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Leesburg, Va., High School, Thursday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Glenn Dale (Md.) Sanitarium, Friday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

D. C. Prepares Day-Care Plan For Operation by Churches

A plan for joint District-and-church operation of the unwanted child day-care program is being prepared by District officials.

Under the plan, which Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler said he will present soon to the District Commissioners, the churches will be asked to take over physical operation of the centers. The District would provide funds, under a contractual arrangement similar to one it has with private hospitals, to protect the churches from financial loss.

This proposed compromise solution follows these recent developments: (1) The Washington Federation of Churches reported it might supplement, but could not take over, the District's day-care work; and (2) the Commissioners asked Congress to end the day-care program as a District responsibility.

Will Seek Rabbi's Help

Fowler said he will suggest that Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld be asked to sound the churches out on the plan. It was Rabbi Gerstenfeld, a member of the District Board of Public Welfare, who last fall approached church groups on the question of their assuming the day-care program.

Fowler's plan calls for the churches to operate the centers in church buildings with staffs they would employ. To compensate the churches for their expenses the District would seek an added appropriation for its welfare department budget. The appropriation act should also contain language authorizing such an arrangement, Fowler said.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld said he felt that if "an interdenominational group could get together to discuss the matter it should not be too difficult to work out a solution."

No Agency Wants Program

The Welfare Department now operates the program and has since the Federal Government withdrew its support from the war-born project in 1946.

Operating this year with a $100,000 budget, the program provides day-care for about 300 children from low-income families where the mother must work. The trouble is that neither the Welfare Department nor any other District agency wants the program.

Under the proposed arrangement with the churches, cost to the District would be considerably less than now for the same number of children, Fowler said.

It is hoped that the churches could care for many more children than the District can, Fowler said. And the expense to the District may be the same or more than now. It was not the expense that led the Commissioners to try to get rid of the program, he said, but the fact that no District department wanted to operate it.

Mithras Lodge To Choose New Officers Tuesday

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, governing unit of the four coordinate bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Valley of Washington, will elect new officers at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the temple, 2800 16th st. nw.

Omer W. Clark, 3357 Stuyvesant pl. nw., deputy administrator of the Veterans Administration, is retiring venerable master.

The fourth degree of the Rite will be conferred on the spring the temple.

class at 7:30 p. m. February 28, in

The class has been named the Monie Sanger class in tribute to the memory the man who served more than 20 years as treasurer of the Rite. Dr. John C. Palmer is director of the new class, with Evan Jones assistant.

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Smokie's Back Home Again and All Is Well, Thanks to a Post 'Found' Ad

As you can see, all traces of sorrow and gloom have left the faces of Ronnie and Gary Batten of 8505 Hempstead Ave., Bethesda. Thanks to a Post want ad, the boys' dog "Smokie" is back home again and all is well.

Smokie was lost when he was accidentally allowed out of the Batten's car while on a shopping trip. For days the Battens searched for him and Mrs. Batten reports that things around the house were very dreary. After about a week had gone by, they decided that Smokie was gone forever.

And then one day, they read a Found ad in The Washington Post that sounded like Smokie. A hurried telephone call confirmed the fact that Mrs. Eileen A. Barrington of 4710 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, had found the dog. A joyous reunion took place in a matter of minutes and once again Ronnie and Gary can laugh and play like other little boys unburdened by care and worry.

Remember this true story when you read Lost and Found ads on The Post's classified pages. Nearly every day lost and found items are being returned to their owners with the help of The Post.

And remember, too, when you lose or find something, call NAtional 4200 and put a Post want ad on the trail of the missing item or the missing owner. As a public service, The Washington Post prints the first "Found" ad free of charge.

The Washington Post

Call NAtional 4200

It's time someone spoke up for YOU

Telephone wages are not a matter that concerns only the telephone company and its employees. This question concerns *you*, too. For in the long run, it is you — the telephone user — who pays the bill for telephone wages.

Telephone people in Washington are well-paid now. So telephone management must consider not only the *demands* of the Unions, but also the *effect* of those demands *upon your telephone bill*, and upon the business.

Let's examine the facts about wages. Let's look at the *actual earnings* of telephone employees here in Washington. We think you'll agree that these earnings are *good*.

Here Are the Average Earnings of Telephone People in Washington

	A WEEK	A YEAR
FULLY EXPERIENCED CABLE SPLICERS AND CENTRAL OFFICE REPAIRMEN	$94.96	$4,957.00
FULLY EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATING EMPLOYEES	$59.23	$3,092.00
FULLY EXPERIENCED BUSINESS OFFICE WOMEN *(Service Representatives)*	$62.00	$3,236.00

(These earnings include pay for overtime, holiday, Sunday and night work. Employees in these crafts with one year's service average $49.37 a week or $2,577.00 a year; with five years' service, $74.48 a week or $3,888.00 a year.)

(These earnings include pay for overtime, holiday, Sunday and night work. Employees with one year's service average $44.44 a week or $2,320.00 a year; with five years' service, $53.01 a week or $2,767.00 a year.)

(Service Representatives with one year's service average $47.59 a week or $2,484.00 a year; with five years' service, $54.21 a week or $2,830.00 a year.)

WAGES ARE GOOD NOW. That's the way we think it should be. It's the only way we can attract and keep good people.

IN ADDITION TO GOOD WAGES, telephone employees enjoy:

1. Regular, *scheduled* wage increases under existing contracts, generally at three, six or twelve month intervals, until they reach top pay for their jobs.
2. One of the most generous benefit and pension plans in the nation at no cost to the employee.
3. Excellent working conditions.
4. One, two or three week vacations, depending on length of service.
5. Real opportunity for advancement, in a business where promotions are made from the ranks.

The telephone business is regulated in a way that Unions and most other businesses are not. Federal and State Commissions determine the rates we charge for telephone service.

Telephone rates are related, of course, to the cost of providing the service, and wages make up by far the greater part of this cost.

In Washington, local telephone rates are regulated by the Public Utilities Commission. And any further general increase in telephone WAGES would again force us to ask that Washington customers pay an increase in RATES—beyond the rate increase which is now pending.

Yes, It's Time Someone Spoke Up for You!

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950

Says Here Kissing Those Gorgeous Film Babies Is No Fun

KISS—For the movie, "Flesh and the Devil," in 1927, John Gilbert and Greta Garbo worked up a kiss, as shown here, that was the sensation of its day

ALSO—Here are John Barrymore and Mary Astor in one of their sizzling scenes from "Don Juan," produced in 1926

TODAY'S kiss is a more relaxed item, requires less panting and carrying on. Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth demonstrate in "Gilda"

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Love in Hollywood is supposed to be wonderful and wicked, but actually the clinch is weakening, the kiss is cooling off.

This recession started a long time ago, yet you can hear or read almost anything: That kisses are limited to 16 seconds, that actresses won't do love scenes while their husbands are on the set, that great real-life romances blossom between stars in that final ardent camera embrace.

Never, or almost never, true.

Is it fun, kissing the gorgeous blonde or the rugged leading man? Well, hardly. Not with 160 other people standing around, and the tryst lighted by enough kilowatts to power a battleship.

Monty Kissed Shelly 329 Times

IN REHEARSALS and takes for three kissing scenes, Montgomery Clift kissed Shelly Winters 329 times. They got pretty sick of it.

Rita Hayworth once had a leading man with a penchant for garlic bread. That's fun?

Cinema love was torrid enough 15 or 20 years ago, before the Breen office took a hand. Today a great many screen kisses are delivered in the casual or relaxed manner.

Movie kissing is governed by the industry's production code and that nebulous yardstick "good taste." There are no hard-and-fast rules. Contrary to popular belief, there is no time or footage limit on screen kisses. A kiss can be held indefinitely—if there is nothing suggestive about it. That's just the point.

The actual taboos in the production code are few. But studios are careful. In sharp contrast to 20 years ago, there is a flat ban on: Excessive embraces, lustful embraces, suggestive postures, such as horizontal kissing scenes, suggestive gestures and movements, neck kisses, open-mouthed kisses. The Breen office and the studios make an individual case of every picture, determining jointly what constitutes suggestivity.

Oh, Those Good, Silent Days

BACK in the silent days, a screen lover could get away with a kissing routine that resembled eating corn on the cob. He started at the wrist and worked up.

Conrad Nagel and Aileen Pringle went through love scenes in "Three Weeks" (1924) that would curl a censor's toes. Their contortions on a chaise longue made cinema history. In the same vein was the horizontal kissing of Barbara Stanwyck and James Rennie in "Illicit" (1931).

For "Flesh and the Devil" (1927), John Gilbert and Greta Garbo worked up a kiss that was the sensation of its day. John Barrymore and Mary Astor almost seared the screen with several scenes in "Don Juan" (1926). Maybe you remember Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels." The year was 1930, and the celluloid is still sizzling.

One Wasn't Even Shown Here

FILM editors have a lot to do with the way the kiss is finally shown on the screen. If the kiss stirs the cutter, he snips it off and splices in the next scene.

Violet Lawrence, a film editor for 25 years, performed such chores in 1930 on a picture which was so censorable it was never shown in this country; only in Europe. It was "Queen Kelly," and it costarred Gloria Swanson and Walter Byron.

However, Miss Lawrence says many current films manage to get the idea across. She cites the clinches of Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth in "Gilda," and Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame in "In a Lonely Place."

Director Michael Curtiz once called James Cagney the toughest kisser in the business. Cagney proved it by almost knocking out Virginia Mayo in "White Heat." Erroll Flynn, perhaps the most colorful of today's screen lovers, says he's no good in kissing scenes after a heavy luncheon.

It Lasted a Full Minute

WHATEVER its degree of intensity the kiss has been a fixture since movies began. In 1895 a one-reeler, "The Kiss," showed May Irwin and John C. Rice in a buss lasting one minute. It was really rather sedate, but the storm of protest which followed was remembered for years.

Valentino, the uninhibited Latin lover, rolled his eyes, gnashed his teeth and kissed Agnes Ayres from fingertip to vaccination in "The Shiek" (1921). Seen today, his performance is inclined to draw giggles from bobbysoxers.

Similarly, Theda Bara's lovemaking in "A Fool There Was" (1914) now looks more like wrestling. If a contemporary film lass seized her boy friend, bent him backward until his spine almost cracked, and then whispered in his ear, "Kiss me, my fool!" chances are the audience—and the boy friend—would laugh themselves to death.

Take 'Stromboli,' for Instance

Are the Movies Getting Better?

By Richard L. Coe

LOEW'S AFFABLE, EFFICIENT publicist, Jack Foxe, recently returned from Twentieth Century-Fox's second annual "Showmanship Meeting" in New York.

Jack is one of those thoroughly knowing press agents who never, never asks a favor. He treads carefully around each columnist's pecadillos and as a result I think everyone else respects him as much as I do.

He came back brimming with pleasure at the choice works he's soon to unveil for us. "The movie-makers are thoroughly alive to the need for better pictures," says Jack, "and you can't say that product hasn't improved lately. They know they've got hot competition for the entertainment dollar and they're working hard to capture it."

With "Twelve O'Clock High," "Battleground," "The Heiress," "All the King's Men," "On the Town," "The Inspector General" and a few others of recent memory, I didn't argue the point. I'm inclined to believe that the Hollywood quality is looking up. What's more, my wife seems to have taken to wanting to go to the movies again after a long dry spell of yawns. So to Jack I nodded amicably and agreed. But I did have a question that he couldn't answer to my own satisfaction.

How About 'Intruder'?

"WHAT'S HAPPENED to 'Intruder in the Dust'?" I asked. "There you had a picture which your own studio made and your own theater booked in for only five days. Every review in Washington was a rave and even Variety took note that its business was 'surprisingly good for five days.' Yet, you have not brought it back to F st. and by the time it hits the neighborhoods, its glowing reviews will be forgotten."

Jack sighed. Yes, it was a good picture but it had no name stars and its business elsewhere had been poor. It was, frankly, a surprise that it had done so well at the Capitol.

"Then why not bring it back?" I asked. "Why go to the trouble of making a fine prestige picture and then bury your light under a bushel?"

"You're saying," replied Jack, "much the same thing that the New York Times' Bosley Crowther told our meeting in a speech. He pointed out that there are vast numbers of people who do not realize from the promotion a picture receives that a certain picture will be of interest to them."

Choosy Public

"THAT," I answered, "is your own fault, as I've just pointed out in regard to wasting 'Intruder in the Dust' and also in the loss of meanings of words through poor, sensational trailers or advertisements. I've read the Crowther speech and note how he points out the public's difficulty in forming discrimination. There certainly is a public, especially in this city, which chooses its pictures. It seems to me this public accounts for the unique appeal of the Playhouse. Wouldn't you say that people go to the Playhouse as a theater?"

"That's very true," replied Jack, "but it's also true of our Palace and Capitol. We give the finest of three studios' output at those theaters, but we play to thousands, not hundreds."

"Would you say, then, "I asked, "that 'Intruder in the Dust,' like 'All the King's Men,' should have played the Playhouse?"

"Not at all."

How About 'On the Town'

"HOW DO you account," I asked, "for the fact that Gene Kelly had to fight and battle the studio to get it to make 'On the Town.' It took a long while to get Metro to even make that one, yet I note that it won the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon for January as the month's most popular picture."

"But we did make it," smiled Jack.

"Yes. And more power to more like it. And how about the way RKO's been carrying on about 'STROM-boll.' They want to get their investment back, sure. But by what means? Does that studio honestly think it will gain respect for the screen by its campaign on that picture? Do you remember the days when both Gloria Swanson and Joan Crawford completed pictures they didn't think worth releasing, so they've never been shown? Surely, in its present form RKO must know that this is a shameful excuse for a movie. It's tattered and torn and nothing like the ads say. How can you expect the discriminating public to believe the movies are turning over a new leaf when such tactics are employed?"

The Drive Is On

JACK BACKED away from this rival studio argument as if it were a hot potato and smiled. "I won't argue about that, but surely you agree that the upcoming list of pictures and the ones we've had in the past six months are superior to those you've had in recent years."

"Yes," I retreated. "I think they are and I wouldn't go to the movies for a living if I didn't think so. I do think the fact that your studio made 'Intruder in the Dust' is a great encouragement, but the fact that it doesn't seem to know how to get the public in to see it bothers me."

"That," replied Jack, "is where you come in. By taking into consideration the audience each picture was made for and by honestly reporting what you think is where you reviewers are important to us. All I'm saying is that the drive is on to give you better pictures to write about and from what I saw at that meeting, you're going to get them. First you'll see on that list is 'When Willie Comes Marching Home' next week at the Capitol. I hope you like it."

Now, how can you argue with a guy like that?

Today on WTOP

Edward R. Murrow

Janet Waldo

2:00 P. M.—You Are There. The adventurous "Charge of the Light Brigade," recreated by CBS newsmen.

4:30 P. M.—Long-Playing Record Parade. Excerpts from Edward R. Murrow's Vol. II, "I Can Hear It Now."

9:00 P. M.—Meet Corliss Archer. Mr. Archer teaching Corliss to correct her bad habits winds up on the wrong end of the lesson.

1500 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

She'll Sing at Met

Norse Artists Put Flagstad In the Clear

By Paul Hume

HERE are facts about Kirsten Flagstad which anyone holding an opinion about her coming appearances at the Metropolitan Opera ought to know.

In the summer of 1949 Flagstad was unanimously elected an honorary member of the Norwegian Artists Association.

About the same time, precisely, July 26, 1949, the San Francisco Chronicle printed a story about Flagstad giving these details:

"Acting Mayor Christopher has cabled United States Ambassador Charles U. Bay in Oslo for a statement on the singer's present status with the Norwegin government."

No Violations

THE Chronicle continues: "Bay replied that an investigation of Mme. Flagstad's wartime activities was conducted by the Norwegian Ministry of Justice, and this body found no violations on her part."

"No case, therefore, has been brought into Norwegian courts against Mme. Flagstad," Bay informed Christopher.

"The Ambassador further reported that the singer holds a Norwegian passport and can return to Norway at her pleasure."

In concluding the Bay report, the Chronicle states, "Finally, the Norwegian government would not interpose any objection to Mme. Flagstad's appearing in concert in her native land."

Hailed Abroad

AMONG the most jealous protectors of patriotic sentiments in any country are the artists of the land. If the Norwegian Artists Association voted unanimously to make Kirsten Flagstad an honorary member of their society, is their attitude not beyond doubt?

If the Norwegian Ministry of Justice, remembering that Flagstad's husband died in jail while waiting trial as a Quisling, cleared the singer of all suspicion, have Americans the right to refuse her a verdict of "not guilty?"

In American democratic justice, a man's wife is not held accountable for his actions.

Flagstad has been hailed in London, Amsterdam, Paris, and other European capitals which suffered far more than the United States in the recent war. Is it not time she is heard freely in this country by those who wish to hear her—and without the burden of picket lines based on false information and a misguided continuation of hatred?

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1.

Three Stations Shuffling

When It's Moving Day in Radio

By Sonia Stein

BETWEEN the dark and the daylight it'll be moving day for three Washington area stations.

In almost as confusing a maneuver as the old shell game the following changes will take place before 6 a. m. tomorrow morning:

1. Station WWDC will move its personnel, its files, its income tax records and its talking parrot to 1627 K st., nw. (home until midnight tonight of WOL), and also move its place on the dial from 1450 to 1260 where WOL now is. Reason for the move us that at 1260, a radio station may operate at 5000 watts At 1450, a station is limited to 250 watts since there are other stations at the same frequency rather close by.

2. A new radio station, to be operated by the Peoples Broadcasting Corporation, takes over the 1450 spot on the dial vacated by WWDC, and also its studios at 1000 Connecticut ave. Although entirely unrelated to station WOL which is now dissolving into thin air after selling its frequency to WWDC, this new station will use the WOL call letters since they are familiar ones in Washington and would otherwise be sitting around idle.

3. The Mutual Broadcasting System programs, until tonight heard locally on WOL, now move to WEAM in Arlington, Va., which is actually a Washington station in its coverage although its studios are located in Virginia. Mutual programs—most of them—will now be heard at 1390 on the dial, but WEAM will still fit in most of the established WEAM favorites like Bill Jenkins, Cactus Matt and "Lily and Curly."

Brown Added

WWDC is keeping its schedule almost intact, and is adding Art Brown of WOL as its morning man. Milton Q. Ford, the regular WWDC morning man, continues as emcee of the daily "Tune-o" givaways, moves his morning show to 10 a. m. and also mixes with Brown during the 6:30 to 9:30 a. m. hours.

Jackson Lowe's "1450 Club" of records now changes its name to the "1260 Club" to be sure, but WWDC's commercially successful block programming will stay pretty much the same. (And why not? One of the biggest stations in Washington which recently took to disk jockeys in a big way admits that it is "copying a very successful formula used by WWDC.")

(The arrangements WWDC-FM and the Capital Transit Co. have about music on the trolleys, are not budge an inch in this move. The records will go over intact to the new locaton and nothing will be lost except tempers.)

WWDC will continue to operate all night with the nicely relaxed program of Alan Cummings. The station has announced that it is retaining Tony Wakeman in the 1 to 5 p. m. spot, but there is a rumor that the new WOL will have him when his contract obligations are up at WWDC in 60 days—or even sooner.

The New WOL

THE NEW WOL at 1450, which is owned by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Companies (with more than 50,000 policy-holders in the Washington area, they say), hopes to have "homey" programs.) It will start the day at 6 a. m. with three hours of "The General Store" conducted by Joe Rockhold, "The Man of Many Voices," who has created among other characters "Uncle Orrie," once a member of the National Barn Dance.

Al Filipps of "District Matinee," George Campbell, recently of WOL, and Bill Cox, once an all-night man at WWDC, are also scheduled to be on WOL.

And Lewis, Too

IN ITS Mutual affiliation WEAM gets a passel of m... dramas, plus "Family Theater," "Juvenile Jury," "Hopalong Cassidy," "Roy Rogers," "Kate Smith Speaks," "The Lanny Ross Show," "Ladies Fair" and "Queen For a Day," among others.

On the news side, Fulton Lewis, jr., Gabriel Heatter, Bill Henry and the "Mutual Newsreel" will be heard on WEAM's 1390.

The news programs and any other programs being originated for the network from Washington, will be broadcast from WWDC's new studios (you're not lost, are you?) on the fifth floor of the Heurich Building at 1627 K st., until WEAM opens auxiliary offices and studios in the District. WEAM will maintain its original studios in the Radio Building in Arlington, as well as the new Washington studios, which are expected to be in operation in a few months.

Points of interest to the radio trade in these changes, are that WWDC which was always a potent economic threat even at 250 watts, will now be pounding away at 5000 watts. And Mutual, which has been given very little local "push" by WOL, since WOL gave itself very little "push," is now getting as its affiliate WEAM which is an active operator.

WEAM, under Manager Howard Stanly who once worked in sales promotion and publicity for CBS, has made the most of every opportunity in sight—and even some out of sight. Besides going from a daylight-only station to a fulltime station, and jumping from 1000 to 5000 watts when it was a year old, WEAM has pulled such likely stunts as making Bing Crosby's son, Gary, his first offer as a singing disk jockey. "We

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1.

TV-Set Sales Survive Big Fight on Color

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK (AP).—A new round in the color television controversy opens Monday, with the industry stirred to its depths and the public surprisingly calm about it all.

The public has continued buying sets by the tens of thousands each week, apparently with this reasoning:

1. Color is a long way off yet.

2. Or if it does come soon, you can convert your set at moderate cost.

Is the public right? Just what is the color television argument all about?

Not Ready Yet

ASIDE from the three companies whose color systems are under consideration by the Fedetral Communications Commission, the great majority in the industry contend color isn't ready yet. As to when it will be, the Radio Manufacturers Association, whose members build four-fifths of the nation's sets, declares: "No one can say with any certainty, but obviously not for considerable time." Television Pioneer Allen B. Dumont says "10 to 20 years."

As for the cost of converters, the Columbia Broadcasting System says they could be made for as little as $50, if its method is adopted. But color telecasts on the CBS system couldn't be received in any form—even in black and white—on present sets without alteration.

The Radio Corporation of America concedes color converters for its system would cost considerably more to begin with. And Color Television, Inc., which has the third system, doesn't even propose to convert present sets to color. But both RCA and CTI say their color telecasts could be received on present sets—without any alteration what-

See WAYNE, Page 4, Column 3

In Hollywood

Lana Sure Keeps Busy These Days

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Walker joins Ethel Barrymore in "Running of the Tide" for Metro, and it wouldn't surprise me at all if Lana Turner also played in that Salem Clipper story, because when it bought the yarn, the studio had Lana in mind for the leading feminine role. Charles Vidor, who did so much for Rita Hayworth's acting career, directs, with Eddie Knopf producing. . . . Lana is sure working hard these days. When her company was dismissed at 4 p m. the other day, she stayed two hours longer with George Cukor, rehearsing scenes for next day's shooting in "A Life of Her Own." . . . When I heard Metro had bought "A Star Is Born" for Ezio Pinza, I checked, only to learn there are no negotiations for that story at all. It would be bad for Pinza. After all, he'd have to play a down and out star, who walks into the Pacific Ocean at the finish of the film. While Pinza is head over heels in "South Pacific," he hasn't yet met the water line.

LANA

TOPPED ITSELF: Photoplay gave its greatest party for Hollywood at the gold medal awards presentation. There was a whole gold dinner service to match the awards. While the gentlemen got most of the awards, the ladies did a great job. Jane Wyman was first to rise in a standing salute to Monty Stratton, and later, after the men had forgotten about Monty's wife, little Jane Powell, when called upon to sing, said, "There's a lady in this room I'd like you to meet," and introduced Monty's wife. Jimmy Stewart got the gold medal for the best performance of the year in "The Stratton Story."

SCHARY-ING THE CREDIT: Dore Schary was very funny about "The Stratton Story." Said it was offered him when he was head at RKO. He turned it down because he was considering another baseball story, which was never made. Years march on; he marched across town to Metro. They had bought the story. Jimmy and June were all set to star, with Sam Wood directing and Jack Cummings producing. They asked Dore what he thought of the setup. He replied, "It sounds great." "That," said Dore, "was my contribution to the picture."

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SKATING SO OTHERS CAN WALK: Maxine Herl, one of the principals of the fifth annual Riverside Roller Revue tomorrow and Tuesday nights at Riverside Stadium. Both performances will benefit the Children's Hospital Infantile Paralysis Fund, a two-hour musical on roller skates starring girls and men from the championship ranks of local clubs. Reservations at Republic 4020

Foundry Play Tests Exchange Of Talent by D. C. Groups

THE WASHINGTON Theater Alliance of local dramatic groups is watching with interest the Foundry Players' production of "The Young and Fair" Friday and Saturday nights, March 3 and 4.

Through the alliance, an interchange of actors between the Foundry group and the Montgomery players has resulted in the appearance of Mrs. "Mike" McLarren in a leading role in the school drama.

Mrs. McLarren, who appeared with the Montgomery group in "Guest in the House" and "Emeralds," will play the young teacher who refuses to compromise with the headmistress' solution to keeping the school from the financial rocks. As a child, Mrs. McLarren was a member of the "Our Gang" comedy and later majored in drama at the University of California. After acting in some 35 films, she now lives here with "my dogs and darlings."

The headmistress, created in New York by Frances Starr, will be acted by the Foundry group's star, Jane Plummer Rice.

LADY COP: Claire Trevor, who hardly looks it, plays a feminine policeman in the Capitol's smuggling melodrama, "Borderline," an adventure with a Mexican background and Fred MacMurray

Autry Will Be Here Friday

It's a one-day stand for Gene Autry, his educated horse Champion and his Melody Ranch Boys next Friday at the Uline Arena.

The Western star will give a matinee at 4 o'clock and an evening performance at 8:30, presenting material he features on his network broadcasts.

Autry promises to put Champion through his paces and will act as master of ceremonies for his other performers, who include a new little horse, the educated Little Champ.

Seats for Autry's Western Variety Show are now on sale at the arena and the Fairway, 1328 G st. nw.

Thespians to Offer 'Royal Family' Next Weekend

The Thespian Study Club of Washington will present its first production of 1950 at Armstrong High School next Friday and Saturday nights.

"The Royal Family" is the play, the comedy about a theatrical family by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. Leading roles will be played by Carolyn Stewart, Juanita Fletcher, Elaine Deane, William Brown, Noel Compton, Joseph Haskins and Anna Waring. Isadore Miles will direct.

The club was founded in 1933 and under the presidency of Lillian Tanner has been increasingly active.

British Vote Results To Be Heard at Film

By special arrangement with the British Embassy, returns of the British elections will be announced during the showing of "General Election," a British documentary film to be shown Thursday night at the Department of Interior auditorium, 18th and S sts.

The film will be part of the Washington World Affairs Center's monthly film program which will also present "Tree of Life," a six-reel documentary about the Belgian Congo. Because Thursday is the date for the first British election since the Labor party's rise to power, the "General Election" documentary has especial interest.

Sale of Seats For 'Barretts' Starts Monday

SEATS go on sale at the Gayety Theater box office tomorrow for the two-week run of Susan Peters in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

For the benefit of those who may have forgotten how seats are arranged for the legitimate theater, it is pointed out that for plays it is customary to purchase seats in advance. These are numbered as to row and seat number. The second balcony of the Gayety, however, will be sold on a general admission basis. Up there it will be first come, first served, for the best benches.

The Gayety's interior is being painted and refurbished from its burlesque days (which total 44 years) and the outer lobby is being painted and rearranged for the box office to be at the customary side of the lobby.

The play, which Katharine Cornell first presented 18 years ago and which Miss Peters revived last year, concerns the love affair of Dr. Edward Moulton-Barrett's invalid daughter, Poetess Elizabeth Barrett and Poet Robert Browning. A popular film star before a hunting accident which paralyzed her five years ago, Miss Peters has a splendid role in Elizabeth. Brandon Peters plays her father and Robert Carroll will be Browning.

Advance mail orders for the engagement have been exceptional, totaling several thousand dollars since the first announcement.

A. U. to Present Musical Satire

A musical satire on unification of the armed services will be presented by students of the American University at Clendenen gymnasium on the university campus the nights of March 1 through 4.

Michael Moore, 26-year-old former wartime combat pilot, wrote the book, lyrics and score and will also act the lead. This character is a Congressman's butler named Rudolph; the musical gets its title from him: "P. S. The Butler Did It."

Leading lady will be 17-year-old Alice Peterson and there'll be a cast of 20. Vincent Donehue of Productions, Inc., will direct.

Theater Groups Polishing Up One-Act Plays

FOURTEEN groups will participate in this year's annual One-Act Play Tournament under sponsorship of the District Recreation Department, opening Tuesday night, February 28 at Roosevelt High School auditorium, 13th and Upshur sts.

Following her custom of the past, Maud Howell Smith will present her awards to the two best performers in the tournament. Picking the plays for the finals, which will be held on March 9, will be Mrs. Wilson Ewart, Dr. L. Poe Leggett and Col. Frank A. Derouin. The finals will be judged by drama editors of the four Washington daily papers.

The schedule follows:

Tuesday, February 28 — St. Peters Social Club in scenes from "Dear Ruth"; Alexandria Little Theater, "Knives of Syria"; Foundry Players, "A Night at the Inn"; the Neighborhood Theater, "Jinxed."

Thursday, March 2—Rockville Little Theater, "If the Shoe Pinches"; Bixby Players, "For Each Man Kills"; Port Tobacco Players, "A Happy Journey" and the Catholic Club of Chevy Chase, "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

Saturday, March 4—Arts Club, "What Never Dies"; American University Players, "The Marriage Proposal" and the Falls Church Community Theater, "No Exit."

Tuesday, March 7—Wayfarer's Actors' Group, "A Cup of Tea"; Montgomery Players, "These Are the Lonely" and the Asbury Dramatic Club, "The Ugly Duckling."

Janis Carter and Marc Platt arrive with Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth in "Her Wonderful Lie" Wednesday at the National. The picture is a modern-dress "adaptation" of Puccini's opera, "La Boheme"

Ilka Chase Here Feb. 27

THE Washington Town Hall series resumes a week from tomorrow night at Constitution Hall with lively Ilka Chase as the speaker.

Noted for her success in several related fields, Miss Chase comes to the lecture platform with a lot of subjects to talk about. Her acting in such plays as "The Animal Kingdom" and "The Women" made her a mistress of the feline female. Her autobiographical books, "Past Imperfect" and the forthcoming "Free Admission" tell of her high life friends. Her radio programs have included "Luncheon at the Waldorf," "Penthouse Party" and a recent one for a knitting mill firm. Last year she acted in the film, "Miss Tatlock's Millions."

Seats for the Town Hall series are on sale at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart in Brentano's, 1322 F st.

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"Borderline," Fred MacMurray and Claire Trevor, a lady cop, in a big town melodrama, at 1:40, 5:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Warner—"The Sundowners," Texas-way with Roberts, Sterling and Preston, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Twelve O'Clock High," Gregory Peck in a story about how daylight precision bombing started during World War II, at 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman in an island drama directed by Roberto Rosselini, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews have a wartime romance at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:15 p. m.

Columbia—"The Heiress," Olivia de Havilland, Ralph Richardson and Miriam Hopkins in New York of 1850, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne with the Marines at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Dupont—"Rigoletto," Verdi's opera presented in the Rome Opera House, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Affair Blum," anti-Semitism at work in Germany, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

National—"Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon revival, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Merchants of Slaves," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, and 9 p. m. "Lost Youth," at 1:25, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Coming Up

Capitol—"When Willie Comes Marching Home," a veteran gets settled after a mysterious Army career, with Dan Dailey and Corrinne Calvet; opens Wednesday.

Palace—"Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power and Wanda Hendrix in a story of Italy during the Rennaissance, filmed in Italy; follows "Twelve O'Clock High."

Warner—"Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart raises cain with Eleanor Parker; opens Wednesday.

Keith's—"Cinderella," Walt Disney at last tackles the favorite of all the fairy tales; follows "Stromboli."

Playhouse—"Tight Little Island," as they've been saying for 13 weeks.

Trans-Lux—"The Red Shoes," that British ballet musical is slated for a return popular-price run; follows "My Foolish Heart."

Metropolitan—"Backfire," Virginia Mayo and Gordon MacRae in a fight yarn; opens Wednesday.

Dupont—"The Hidden Room," horror in a bombed-out apartment building, with Britain's Robert Newton and Sally Gray; follows "Rigoletto."

National—"Her Wonderful Lie," Puccini's "La Boheme" comes up to date with Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth; opens Wednesday.

GENE AUTRY IN PERSON!
With Champion and Little Champ and all the Melody Ranch Stars! RUFE DAVIS • PAT BUTTRAM JOHNNY BOND PINAFORES CASS COUNTY BOYS
BIG 2-HOUR STAGE SHOW!
THIS FRIDAY FEB. 24th ONE DAY ONLY!
Matinee: 4 P.M. Eve. 8:30 P.M.
Prices: Mat.—Res. Seats, $1.20, $1.80 Gen. Admission, 90c, tax incl. Eve.—Res. Seats, $1.80, $2.40; Gen. Admission, $1.20, tax incl.
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PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Eugene Ormandy Conductor
Lester Piano
Tuesday, February 28, 8:30 P.M. Constitution Hall
ALL TCHAIKOWSKY Incl. his 4th & 6th Symphonies
NOTE After two "sold out" performances of this program the public demanded a third in Philadelphia.
Tickets: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 and box seats $4.80 (incl. tax)
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"MY FOOLISH HEART" SUSAN HAYWARD DANA ANDREWS
Trans-Lux Open 12:45 P. M. 14th & H N. W.

2 ACTION-PACKED THRILLERS! LOST YOUTH EASY MONEY! EASY CONQUESTS! VIOLENT DEATH! MERCHANT OF SLAVES FURY, HATE & LOVE ON THE ISLAND OF SICILY! PIX 13th & H
Doors Open 12:30, 1 to 11:30

RAGING ISLAND...RAGING PASSIONS!
This is IT! THE PLACE: STROMBOLI THE STAR: BERGMAN UNDER THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF ROSSELLINI
Produced and Directed by Roberto Rossellini Released by RKO Radio Pictures

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HELP REPEAL 20% TAX ON YOUR MOVIE TICKETS—SIGN PROTEST CARDS AT OUR THEATRE

WASHINGTON TOWN HALL presents ILKA CHASE "Speaking of Myself"
Monday, Feb. 27, 8:30 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL
PRICES: .83, 1.10, 1.67, 2.00 (plus tax) Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart in Brentano's, 1322 F St. N.W. RE. 7307

THE LEGITIMATE THEATRE RETURNS TO WASHINGTON
GAYETY PHONE ME. 8662 TWO WEEKS STARTS MON. MAR. 6TH MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
JOHN KENLEY presents THE UNCONQUERABLE HOLLYWOOD STAR
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SUSAN PETERS in person
RUDOLPH BESIER'S Romantic Comedy "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
with BRANDON PETERS and ROBERT CARROLL
SEATS NOW!
AS PART OF SENSATIONAL NATIONWIDE TOUR! GET SEATS EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
PRICES: EVES. AT 8:30—$1.80, $2.40, $3.00. MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:30—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40. —INCLUDING 20% FED. TAX—
ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH MAIL ORDERS AND MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO GAYETY THEATER.

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Patrick Hayes Presents FRED WARING WITH ALL THE PENNSYLVANIANS Thursday, Mar. 23, 8:30 P.M.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

WARNER 13th near F NOW Open 12:30 P.M.
"THE SUNDOWNERS" Color by Technicolor
ROBERT PRESTON CHILL WILLS ROBERT STERLING
Introducing the NEW Profile JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.
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Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F NEAR 10th NOW Open 11 P.M.
JOHN WAYNE IN REPUBLIC'S 'SANDS of IWO JIMA'

Patrick Hayes Presents VIENNA CHOIR BOYS THIS TUES., FEB. 21—8:30 P. M.
Robert CASADESUS Pianist Sunday, March 5—4 P. M.
Alec TEMPLETON Pianist Sunday, March 12—4 P. M.
HEIFETZ Tues., Mar. 14—8:30 P. M.
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The glorious love story... the soul-stirring music...of Puccini's "La Boheme!"
Marta Jan EGGERTH • KIEPURA Janis CARTER
HER WONDERFUL LIE
with JOHN ABBOTT • MARC PLATT CONSTANCE DOWLING • MILADA MLADOVA • ISOBEL ELSOM STERLING HOLLOWAY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS OF THE ROME OPERA HOUSE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
STARTS WEDNESDAY NATIONAL E BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH
LAST 3 DAYS Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon "Blossoms in The Dust"

The Theosophical Society (Covina) presents a Free Public Lecture Wednesday, February 22
Speaker: WILLIAM C. BELLER
Subject: "EVOLUTION AND ETHICS"
Place: GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th ST.
Time: 8:00 P. M.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22, at 8:30 P.M.
VERDI'S REQUIEM PAUL CALLAWAY, Guest Conductor
The Wash. & Cathedral Choral Societies 250 VOICES • 4 SOLOISTS
Ruth Diehl, soprano; Frances Lehnerts, mezzo; David Lloyd, tenor; James Pease, bass
SUNDAY, Feb. 26, at 4:00 P.M.
CESAR FRANCK, Symphony in D Minor; EMERSON MEYERS, Concertino for Piano and Orchestra (the Composer at the piano); PAUL CRESTON, Symphony No. 2
SEATS: $1.20, 1.50, 2.10, 2.40, 3, 3.60 (tax incl.) Symphony Box Office in KITTS, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332
CONSTITUTION HALL

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F at 14th CAPITOL TODAY Open 12:45
THREE MURDERS BEHIND HIM... 200 MILES TO GO...
Fred MacMURRAY • Claire TREVOR "BORDERLINE"
On the big STAGE DAVE APOLLON Heading a Big Show
WEDNESDAY DAN DAILEY CORINNE CALVET COLLEEN TOWNSEND in John Ford's "WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME" On Stage BOB WILLIAMS & Others
F at 13th PALACE TODAY Open 12:30
DESTINY RODE THE GUN SIGHTS... AS THEY ROARED OUT TO MEET IT!
12 O'CLOCK HIGH GREGORY PECK
with HUGH MARLOWE • GARY MERRILL • MILLARD MITCHELL DEAN JAGGER • ROBERT ARTHUR • PAUL STEWART JOHN KELLOGG • BOB PATTEN • JOYCE MacKENZIE
Next Attraction "PRINCE OF FOXES" Starring TYRONE POWER WANDA HENDRIX ORSON WELLES
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COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45 OLIVIA de HAVILLAND • MONTGOMERY CLIFT • RALPH RICHARDSON The Heiress

FIRST FULL SCREEN OPERA! Tito Gobbi in Verdi's opera RIGOLETTO with ROYAL OPERA HOUSE OF ROME ORCHESTRA dupont 1332 CONN. AVE.

EDDY RUHL Internationally Known Tenor
In his 1950 Concert Debut at CONSTITUTION HALL 18th & D Sts.N.W. Thurs., Mar. 16 8:30 P.M.
"Beautiful Voice—Thrilling Quality —Arturo Toscanini
"Smash hit" —Paul Hume, Washington Post
"Magnificent" —Osservatore, Rome, Italy.
Tickets on sale at Snow Concert Bureau 1108 G St. N.W. $1.20, 1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 In. Tax

St. LouiS Symphony Orchestra Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor FIRST EASTERN TOUR
Saturday, March 11, 8:30 P.M. Constitution Hall
Prices: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 and box seats $4.80 (incl. tax)
Snow Concert Bureau 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell's Music Co.) RE. 4433 Hours: 10.00-5:30
Accompany mail orders with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE BROOKVILLE RAMBLER—3 BEDROOMS—ALL BRICK—$10,950
Hey Mom & Pop! They're Terrific!
THE BROOKVILLE RAMBLER 3-Bedroom All-Brick $10,950
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS for Information Phone RE. 0800 MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY — DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000

AMBASSADOR John Barrymore, Jr., in "THE SUNDOWNERS," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

AVALON • SHERIDAN Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra in "ON THE TOWN," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE GRAND "JOE PALOOKA MEETS HUMPHREY," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Scott Brady in "UNDERTOW," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

BEVERLY • PENN Bob Hope in "GREAT LOVER" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal in "HASTY HEART," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CENTRAL John Wayne in "ADVENTURE'S END," at 1, 3:25, 5:55, 8:45. Gene Autry in "RIDERS IN THE SKY," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:50.

COLONY William Powell in "DANCING IN THE DARK," at 100, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

HOME John Wayne in "TALL IN THE SADDLE," at 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. Jeanne Craine "PINKY," 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.

KENNEDY Spencer Tracy in "ADAM'S RIB," 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20.

MacARTHUR Barbara Stanwyck, "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

SAVOY Humphrey Bogart, "STAND-IN," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. "DOUBLE ALIBI," at 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.

SECO "ZANZIBAR," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Gene Autry in "RIDERS IN THE SKY," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

SILVER Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason in "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

TAKOMA Robert Mitchum in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI • UPTOWN Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason in "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Rod Cameron in "BRIMSTONE," at 1:15, 4:35 7:55. June Haver in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy WI 2868 9636. Free Parking. Today thru Tues.: Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Roland Young in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 1:15, 2:58, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking. Today only: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans in "SUSANNA PASS," in Trucolor, at 2:25, 4:14, 6:03, 7:52, 9:41.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899. Free Parking. Today, tomor.: Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Roland Young in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 1, 2:42, 4:26, 6:10, 7:54, 9:38.

CAMEO Mt Rainier, Maryland WA 9746—Two Hits. Today-tomor.: Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR," plus Robert Taylor, John Hodiak in "AMBUSH." Last double feature at 8:15.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd Hyattsville Md. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Van Heflin, Ava Gardner in "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd Md. UN. 0100. Free Parking. Two hits! Today-tomor.: Glenn Ford, Edward G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman in "DESTROYER," plus Maria Montez, Dennis O'Keefe in "SIREN OF ATLANTIS." Last double feature at 8:33.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md Marlboro 9875. Today-tomor.: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans in "SUSANNA PASS," in Trucolor, at 2:10, 4, 5:53, 7:46, 9:39.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

ANACOSTIA 1415 G. Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424. At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30. Bob Hope in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Plus Tom & Jerry.

ATLANTIC Nich. Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000. Ronald Reagan in "THE HASTY HEART" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE" at 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett in "ON THE TOWN" (Technicolor) at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN 1342 G. Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400. Double Feature—Randolph Scott in "GUNG HO!" at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10. Robert Stack, Edmund O'Brien in "FIGHTER SQUADRON" at 2:25, 5:35, 8:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311. Ronald Reagan in "THE HASTY HEART" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Van Johnson in "BATTLEGROUND."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line HI. 5151. Free Parking. Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, James Mason, Ava Gardner in "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave WI 4848. 2 W. C. FIELDS HITS! (1) "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" at 1, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:40 p. m. (2) "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50 p. m.

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. 12 Noon. Gene Krupa and His Mighty Orchestra & Big Stage Revue featuring THE FOUR TUNES.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes, "PIRATES OF CAPRI."

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. World Premiere! "STROMBOLI" starring Ingrid Bergman.

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas, "A WOMAN'S SECRET."

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, "ALL THE KINGS MEN."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. For Information Phone OX. 4266

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LEE East Falls Church, Va. "THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR" Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan.

ASHTON Phone Oxford 1139 Alexandria, Va. "CHALLENGE TO LASSIE" Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp.

Buckingham • Arlington "THE GREAT LOVER." Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming.

BYRD • JEFFERSON "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" Janet Leigh, Robert Mitchum.

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Road Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. Bob Hope, "THE GREAT LOVER." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300. First Northeast Showing. Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Van Heflin, "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE." Plus ½-Hour Cartoon Carnival.

FLOWER THEATRE Piney Branch Rd. & Flower Ave. JU 7-7017. Doors Open 12:30 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd N.E. LUdlow 4-2600. Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE." At 1, 3:15, 5:17, 7:25, 9:40.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C7 Bus to Door VI 4000. Bob Hope, "THE GREAT LOVER." At 1, 2:40, 4:28, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason in "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 1, 2:44, 4:28, 6:12, 7:56, 9:40.

JESSE 18th Nr Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl in "AMBUSH" at 1, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. Robert Young, Barbara Hale in "AND BABY MAKES THREE" At 2:31, 5:25, 8:19.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt in "TASK FORCE" at 2:07, 5:40, 9:13. Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings in "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE" At 12:40, 4:13, 7:46.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619. Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "LADY TAKES A SAILOR" at 1, 3:49, 6:38, 9:27. Robert Wilcox, Judith Barrett in "ARMORED CAR" at 2:39, 5:28, 8:17.

VERNON 3707 Mt Vernon Ave., Alexandria Va At 2424. John Wayne, Adele Mara in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9006

REED 1723 King St Phone Alexandria 1445. "BATTLEGROUND" John Hodiak, Van Johnson.

VIRGINIA Mt Vernon Blvd. First St at 3133. "DANGEROUS PROFESSION" George Raft, Ella Raines.

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826. "MY FRIEND IRMA" John Lund, Diana Lynn.

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000. "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" John Wayne, Forrest Tucker.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "LOST BOUNDARIES" Mel Ferrer, Beatrice Pearson.

Keith Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471. Farley Granger "ROSEANNA McCOY" Kathryn Grayson "MIDNIGHT KISS."

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468. Joel McCrea "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS" Virginia Mayo "RED LIGHT."

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "BATTLEGROUND" Van Johnson, John Hodiak.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

Callaway Chorus and Vienna Boys

Two Choirs Here This Week

THE opening of Lent brings Paul Callaway directing Verdi's Requiem in the National Symphony series, preceded on Tuesday by the Vienna Choir Boys in their first appearance in ten years.

CALLAWAY

Tonight's National Gallery reading of Bach's Art of Fugue is one of the year's most important events. This monumental treatise on the contrapuntal art will be played by the Roth String Quartet, through the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

Programmed in observance of the 200th anniversary of the death of Bach, the music will also be broadcast over Station WCFM, beginning at 7:45.

Ballet Russe holds forth tonight and tomorrow under the National Symphony auspices, with two new dances; Birthday, with Rossini music, and Paquita, choreographed by Danilova, to music by Deldevez and Minkus.

The Hamilton Bank Contest goes on Station WMAL for the second time today at 5 p. m. Each week while local high school musical talent is working towards the semi-finals, the broadcasts will be heard Sundays at 5 and Tuesday evenings at 8:30.

FINE programs of the week, in addition to those noted, include: sonatas today at Phillips Gallery; Evelyn Lear singing there tomorrow night; Harry McClure's enormous program Tuesday night, and more sonatas Thursday at the Arts Club.

Coming events: Iolanthe by the Air Force Symphony Orchestra, Singing Sergeants, and G. W. Glee Club, in Lisner Auditorium March 1, 2, 3, 4. Eddy Ruhl, tenor, Constitution Hall, March 16.

P. H.

Flagstad Once Was Called the Savior of the Met

HUME, From Page 1.

AS far as the decision of the Metropolitan Opera is concerned, the new manager, Rudolph Bing, acted as his predecessor, Gatti-Casazza did years ago in demanding a free hand in artistic matters.

FLAGSTAD

Kirsten Flagstad was at one time known as the "savior of the Metropolitan." During hard times, she sang as many as three and four times a week, always assuring a sold-out house.

When she left the Metropolitan in 1941, she paved the way for the rise of a young singer, Helen Traubel, with whom she had appeared in several performances of Die Walkure.

Traubel took over the larger roles of the Wagnerian repertoire. In ways her singing rose to heights, different from, but equal to those of Flagstad. Her spun pianissimo made phrases take on new luster.

But Traubel never had the requisite top notes for Tristan and Gotterdammerung. There are high C's in these pages, not optional, which Traubel never could sing. For several seasons past, she has had similar trouble with the B's and B flats under the C's.

Nevertheless the Met could very well use two such leading singers for their extensive Wagnerian list. The world's finest opera companies have often been fortunate enough to count at least two "hochdramatischen" sopranos in its personnel.

Having the Best

THE Metropolitan itself once possessed in one season the services of Lotte Lehmann, Frida Leider, Gertrude Kappel, Gota Ljungberg and Maria Muller, all leading Wagnerian sopranos. At the same time they could call upon Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Claudia Muzio, Eide Norena, Lily Pons, Elizabeth Rethberg, and Grete Stuckgold, as other leading sopranos.

It is not a question of "either/or" for the Met. It is a question of having the very best in the world today without regard to petty jealousies.

A year ago we asked Helen Traubel how she would feel about having Flagstad return to the Met. Her answer was, "Why not—the two leading sopranos in the repertoire—it should sound fine." It is now reported that Traubel has reversed her position. We hope the Met will continue its plans to present both artists.

And that Americans will remember facts and not emotional fiction.

Myra Hess' Tour Called Off

Dame Myra Hess has been obliged to cancel her American concert tour, it is announced by the Annie Friedberg management.

Two $1000 Chopin scholarships will be awarded to young artists by the Koscluszko Foundation, 15 East 65th st., New York; the foundation will supply information, and applications must be in by April 1.

For fifth annual George Gershwin Memorial contest, 61 manuscripts have been submitted; the winner, will receive $1000, and his composition will be played in Carnegie Hall March 26.

The Crossword Puzzle is on Page 5L

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Eddie Gallaher ON RECORDS

IT ISN'T FAIR—Sammy Kaye, RCA Victor. One has only to think back a few years to recall when Frank Sinatra was singing with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra; Dick Haymes was with Harry James, Doris Day with Les Brown, and Perry Como with Ted Weems. Glancing at the list of vocalists and bandleaders, it is easy to see that the passing of the years has brought increasing celebrity to the singers, while their former bosses are no longer as prominent as they used to be.

In the days when "name bands" were a popular commodity, they afforded a fine training school for vocal artists. Today, with a mere handful of orchestras in the national spotlight, band singers who graduate to solo stardom are relatively rare. One young man who has made at least a good start in this direction is Don Cornell.

Cornell has been employed these past seasons by Sammy Kaye, who has survived the rise and fall of the swing bands by resolutely sticking to a style of music which was popular long before swing was ever conceived. While inviting the public to "swing and sway with Sammy Kaye," Kaye's music has always been more prone to sway than to swing. In fitting his vocal work to Kaye's rather saccharine scheme of things in such efforts as "The Old Lamplighter," Cornell was called upon to affect a style which at its best sounded much like a combination of Russ Colombo and Perry Como, and which at its worst was slightly redolent of Mortimer Snerd.

"It Isn't Fair," recorded by Cornell with Sammy Kaye just prior to starting out on his own, was designed as a showcase for Cornell's talents. The song will be familiar to some of the older pewholders in the congregation as the theme song of Richard Himber back in 1933, when Himber gave up his violin chair with Rudy Vallee and took up the baton.

Given his big chance on this side, Don Cornell really sings his heart out, showing a heretofore unsuspected ability to project his voice; and Kaye provides a background rich in dramatic emphasis and tonal coloring. The record is well worth your attention.

FROM A DISK JOCKEY'S MEMO PAD—In building a record collection, it is wise to augment the current favorites with songs popular through the years. Capitol recently released a fine selection of these tunes, recorded by their top artists. They include "When I Take My Sugar to Tea" by Nat "King" Cole; "You're An Old Smoothie" by Margaret Whiting; "Save Your Sorrow" by Peggy Lee; and Jo Stafford's "Just One Of Those Things" . . . Sound-alikes: "Fairy Tales" and "Till The Clouds Roll By" . . . There's a radio station in Nashville where the musicians, the program director, and just about everyone else write songs. From this one station have come "Near You," "That Lucky Old Sun," "The Old Master Painter," and "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy."

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:20 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

A couple of the Vienna Choir Boys, who are singing in Constitution Hall Tuesday evening

Record Player

A Fine Job For Szigeti And Berlioz

BERLIOZ: Romance and Reverie. Joseph Szigeti, violinist, with Philharmonic Orchestra under Constant Lambert. Columbia 72869-D, $1.

Quiet, dreamy music, with Szigeti in perfect style. His tone is not the silken thing of Heifetz, but Heifetz would never play this music so elegantly. Recording is very good.

Verdi: Grand March from Aida; also: Elgar: Pomp and Circumstance, No. 3. Boston Pops Orchestra under Fiedler. Victor 49-0616. .95. Also on 45 rpm.

Big, Brassy Style for these two pops. My ears prefer the tone of the 78 rpm to the 45. I also like organ added to the Elgar for the last chorus, but that is like getting whipped cream on your chocolate marshmallow sundae.

SCHUMANN: Fantasy in C. Major. Rudolf Firkusny, pianist. Columbia ML 4238, $4.85.

Firkusny should complain strongly to Columbia about this, his first release on that label.

He is a greatly gifted artist. His tone is a thing to enjoy. It is never forced, and embraces a wide range of color.

But in this recording, Columbia has slipped badly in its generally steady improvement of LP tone. The piano sounds tinny at times, and boomy at others. It seldom comes out with any natural beauty.

Technical deficiencies make it difficult to assess the playing for its own worth. But it's clear that Firkusny sees the strengths and weaknesses of this music and labors well to emphasize it properly.

It is still too long, and we wonder why pianists do not end it before the final march. After receiving great recording from Concert Hall Firkusny must be unhappy with this more generally circulated pressing.

RECORDER and Harpsichord Recital. Carl Dolmetsch, recorder, and Joseph Saxby, harpsichord. London LPS-24. $3.85.

Here is fine, clear recording of beautiful playing. The set includes a Handel sonata, Couperin's Le Rossignol en amour, Three Bird Pieces by old English composers, and three Elizabethean pieces by Giles Farnaby.

The recorder is favored a bit unduly over the harpsichord in balance but the two match well enough. The music is seldom heard but has a charm which surpasses the mere fact of novelty. These are the instruments the older composers represented here intended for their music.

The recorder has become a prominent member of our music-making these days and the harpsichord is increasing in prominence. The two instruments are played by masters in this excellent disk.

HUME.

Evelyn Lear . . . sings tomorrow at 8:30 at Phillips Gallery

Choir to Sing Verdi's Hymn

THE National Symphony Orchestra fulfills one of the great obligations of a resident orchestra this week:

On Wednesday night it brings its subscribers a performance of Verdi's Manzoni Requiem. Paul Callaway, conductor of the combined Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies, will be guest conductor for the evening.

His soloists, all of whom have appeared here before, are Ruth Diehl, Frances Lehnerts, David Lloyd, and James Pease. The size of the chorus, greater than really desirable, requires the entire chorus to stand throughout the work. Here is one more reason for Washington having an adequate concert auditorium.

For every symphony orchestra is responsible for bringing its audiences the great masterpieces of choral literature.

Mack Page . . . his string quartet plays today at 3 at the Corcoran Gallery

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The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Page Quartet. 3 p. m., Corcoran Art Gallery.
Quartets by Mozart, Haydn, Kramer, and quartet movements by Tschaikowsky, Mendelssohn, Schubert.
*Celia Brace, violinist, with Roberta Franke, pianist. 8 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Sonatas by Beethoven, Prokofieff, Faure.
*Quartet of violin, clarinet, horn, piano. 4 p. m., Arlington Academy of Music.
Mason: Pastorale; Brahms: Trio; Milhaud: Suite.
*Old Favorites Community Sing. 4:30 p. m., Fourth floor, Assembly Room, YWCA.
*Lewis Atwater, organist, with John Yard, baritone. 5 p. m., All Souls Unitarian Church.
Music of George Washington's Time.
*Brightwood Trio. 5 p. m., Emory Methodist Church.
*Roth String Quartet. 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Bach: Art of Fugue.
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, with National Symphony. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Sylphides; Birthday; Gaite Parisienne.

MONDAY

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, with National Symphony. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Paquita; Rodeo; Pas de deux; Graduation Ball.
*Evelyn Lear, soprano, with Paul Higinbotham, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Bach: Two arias; Wolf: Two songs; Brahms: Two songs; Debussy: Three songs; Ravel: Five Greek songs; Barber: Daisies; Appel: Night Is a Lonely Woman; Menotti: Black Swan; Britten: Four folk songs.

TUESDAY

Vienna Choir Boys. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Gallus: Repleti sunt omnes; Viltoria: Duo Seraphim; Bruckner: Ave Maria; Mozart: Ave Verum; Wolf: Auf einen alles Bild; Strauss (arr.): Tales from Old Vienna; songs by Schubert, Bohm, Brahms, Drechsler, Strauss.
Harry McClure, pianist. 8:40 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.
Bach: Two Partitas; Hindemith: Sonata No. 3; Graves: Sonata in one movement; Evett: Chaconne.
Glenn Carow, Robert Coll, Theodore Brown and Patrick Frost, pianists. 8:30 p. m., YMCA Lounge.
Music by Rubinstein, Bach, Carow, Shostakovich, Debussy, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, with Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies, Paul Callaway, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Verdi: Requiem.
**U. S. Army Band, Captain Curry, conductor, with Gyorgy Sandor, pianist. 8:15 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.

Sandor

8:15 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Music by Holzman, Schubert, Debussy, Brahms, Gould.
*U. S. Marine Band Symphony, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.
Weber: Euryanthe Overture; Wagner: Lohengrin Prelude; Lalo: Cello Concerto; Puccini: Butterfly selections.
*Jewish Music Festival. 8:30 p. m., Cafritz Auditorium. Jewish Community Dance Group, with Baiya Heller, Walter Koidin; Cantor Gewirtz; Staff Serrt. Muenzer, violinist.

THURSDAY

*Alice Cable Hayes, violinist, with Fanny Ross Henbest, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.
Sonatas of Bach, Brahms, Hindemith, Honegger.
*Washington Opera Guild Concert. 8:30 p. m., United Nations Club.
Program not available.
Raul Spivak, pianist. 8 p. m., Pan American Union.
Scarlatti: Sonata; Rameau: Les Cyclopes; Mozart: Sonata in A; Chopin: Ballade in G Minor; Liszt: Remembrance; Etude in F Minor; Ginastera: Vidala; Creole Dance; Morillo: Marlbrough's Return; Gianneo: Ballecito; Ravel: Ondine; Debussy: Feux d'artifice; Scriabin: Poeme and Etude.

FRIDAY

*Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Music of George Washington's Time; contemporary American music.
**U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Tschaikowsky: Opritchnik; Strauss: Don Juan; Chopin: Adante spianato and Polonaise Brillante; Weber: Invitation to the Dance; Kennan: Night Soliloquy.

SATURDAY

Ellinor Benedict, cellist, with Miksa Merson, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.
Beethoven: Sonata Opus 27, No. 2; Haydn: Air and variations; Francoeur: Andante and allegro; Liszt: Ballade and Forest Murmurs; Glazounoff: Serenade Espagnole; Falla: Jota; Piatigorsky: Pijaska; Popper: Tarantelle; Chopin: Barcarolle, Mazurka, Scherso.
*No admission charge.
**Tickets from Board of Trade.

At National Gallery

Kahn Gift of Art Is Received

By Jane Watson Crane

THE National Gallery of Art has a newly acquired Byzantine "Madonna and Child," so closely related in style to another painting of the same subject in the Mellon collection that they might be by the same hand. The new acquisition, executed on wood, came from the same convent in Spain as the Mellon work. Believed to have been painted in the thirteenth century by a Greek artist working in Constantinople or perhaps in Italy, the panel was left to the gallery by the late Mrs. Otto Kahn.

AMONG current exhibitions, there is a stimulating and unusual display by the Spanish artist, Joan Junyer, at the United Nations Club. Among the new openings, Bernard Leach's show, which goes on view at the Institute of Contemporary Arts this afternoon, will attract pottery makers and devotees from far and near.

Junyer is a remarkably agile and talented artist, who first gained attention in this country in 1929 when as a young man he won honorable mention for his painting at the Carnegie International. The decorative early canvases bear only superficial resemblance to his studies of today.

Always interested in the theater, in the past six years Junyer has been working to relate painting to the needs of the dance and other arts. He feels that the possibilities of the medium go far beyond the limits of the frame. His explorations are well worth looking into.

Among thoughtful people today there are no foregone conclusions about the place of painting in contemporary life. Some, and these include a number of modern architects, doubt that it has a place. Others are enormously enthusiastic about its future. The public seems divided between those who would like to see it make faster progress away from the literary tradition of the nineteenth century and those who would like to see the forward movement stopped by law or attrition.

Enthroned Madonna and Child . . . Byzantine School XIII Century work, a recent acquisition of the National Gallery. Gift of the late Mrs. Otto Kahn

Junyer's current show is not a conventional display of easel paintings or sketches. Working drawings would more nearly describe the entries. With a scientific spirit of investigation and intense application, he has developed murals, stage sets, costume designs to fit the needs of the architect, the engineer, the choreographer and the like. For his show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York models were used to illustrate his aims. Many artists today are working with similar problems, but Junyer has his own solutions. His outstanding contribution to date has been in the field of the dance.

IN WASHINGTON recently was Eloise Spaeth, chairman of the traveling exhibition committee of the American Federation of Arts; she had just returned from a three-month tour of Europe. In France, England, and Italy she visited art museums, dealers' galleries and the studios of the artists. She spoke particularly of the fine work being done in England by the British Arts Council, a body of art professionals with support from the government; of the exciting painting being turned out in Paris by a young artist so poor he works on plaster plaques, not being able to afford canvas; of the great revival of art activity in Italy. In painting, she felt, the real vitality is now in the U. S. A., but the same does not hold for sculpture.

Everywhere she went she encountered artists who were eager to know what was going on over here. At present the only exhibits by Americans seen abroad are those by individuals with the means to finance them on their own. Asked what type of shows she thought would be most acceptable, Mrs. Spaeth replied: "Any type, provided it is well thought out and not a 'group' show." We sympathized, for the term has come to embrace anything from a special clique or point of view to no point of view at all.

The recent exhibition of work from Washington collections at the United Nations Club is indicative of the art resources in private hands in the city, which for the most part still remain untapped. The show was first class, with work by such diverse talents as Picasso, Orozco, Rodin, Manet, Portinari, Tamayo, Hayter, Piper, Knaths, Graves, Weber, Eilshemius, Bruce, Beckmann, Byron Brownex, Bermudez, Gross, Arthur Davies, Law Watkins and Edward Bruce.

Art Notes

Show of Work By Children Opens Today

THE Creative Art Studio of Washington will open an exhibition of work by children this afternoon from 1 to 6. The work of Mrs. Cornelia Yuditsky and her pupils is too well known to require further comment. Paintings in oil, water color and tempera will be on display. Youngest exhibitor is 4, and the ages go up to adult. The show will continue for about a month. The address of the studio is 1913 I st. nw.

Jacob Kainen, head of the division of graphic arts at the Smithsonian, is having a one-man show at the Whyte Gallery until March 7. On display are recent paintings.

Oils and water colors of Haiti and Jamaica by Emilie Arlt are shown at Chequire House in Alexandria until March 4. Mrs. Arlt, a member of the Society of Washington Artists and the Washington Water Color Club, is a frequent exhibitor in local shows.

The Public Library at 9th and K sts. nw. is holding a show of water colors by Suzanne Mullett Smith through February. The artist has won a number of awards for her work in the medium, which she handles in a manner to bring out its full possibilities without ever seeming to strive for effect.

On Monday the National Geographic Society will open a special exhibition of paintings of American Indian life by W. Longdon Kihn. The show, which will last for a month, will be held in Explorers Hall at the society's headquarters, 16th and M sts. nw. It consists of 121 oils, devoted to the seven main groupings of the North American Indian. It represents 14 years' work by the artist, supplemented by a much longer period devoted to study. The artist was first commissioned to do the work in 1936, when a series of illustrations were desired to accompany a study by Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology at the Smithsonian.

Whitney Museum purchases from the current annual exhibition of contemporary American painting consist of works by Robert Gwathmey, Loren MacIver, Anton Refregier, and Yves Tanguy. This institution is planning to dispose of its collection of American art prior to 1900 and to use the funds accruing for more purchases from contemporary Americans. This is in line with the aims of the founder, the late Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. The museum's future program will include two annual exhibitions of contemporary art, one devoted to painting, the other to sculpture, water colors, and drawings, as in the past. Also planned is a retrospective show by Edward Hopper, and one or two general exhibitions in the contemporary field. Next season will be the institution's last on Eighth Street in New York, for it will move uptown to a site adjoining the Museum of Modern Art. Among shows contemplated for the new building in 1951-52 is a retrospective of the work of John Sloan and an exhibition of post-war tendencies in American art. A selection of the permanent collection will be on view at all times.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections, recent acquisitions. American paintings from the collections. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Michael J. Gallagher, to February 26.

NATIONAL MUSEUM. 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Drawings and paintings of Indo-China by Jean Despujols; through February 27.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Scottish paintings, to February 26. Prints by Yunkers. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 1:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. California Centennial Exhibition. Books designed by Lester Douglas. American folklore.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Prints and temperas by Louis Shanker. Abstractions by Lauchlin Phillips, to February 27.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Suzanne Mullett Smith, to February 28.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Sculpture and drawings by Michael Lekakis, to February 26. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Torres-Garcia and students, to March 13.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. 16th and M sts. nw. Paintings of North American Indian life by W. Langdon Kihn, to March 20.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Kit-ling.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Jacob Kainen, to March 10.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Alice Riddle Kindler, to February 26.

GINN'S. Silver Spring. Paintings by Daniel Hadley, to February 28.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and B sts. nw. Recent work by Joan Junyer.

POTTER SHOP. 1636 33d st. nw. Paintings by Elizabeth Benson.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS. 1322 New York ave. nw. Modern jewelry, to February 19. Bernard Leach pottery.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE. 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings of West Indies by Emilie Arlt.

WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION. 8th and H sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Samuel Bookatz; to March 4.

ALEXANDRIA Library. Paintings by Jeane Fowler Roberts and W. W. Roberts; daily except Sunday, 9 to 9; through March 1.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by six Washington artists.

More Art News on Page 5L

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Jerry Strong and Jody Miller, two of the good items on the new WNBW "Television Shoppers Review" seen Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p. m. An audience is invited—pick up tickets at the Hecht Co., first floor—and is eligible for prizes

WEAM to Be Mutual Starting Tomorrow

STEIN From Page 1.

could get him $150 a week easy," says Stanley, and if Crosby attends Georgetown University as was once rumored, Stanley might get the deal through yet.

Who's Where

THE stations are going to take every precaution to remind you who's on first, so to speak. Tomorrow, men (and women) wearing sandwich signs and carrying portable radios will sell the idea that WWDC is at 1260 the dial. And at noon tomorrow an airplane will drop 10,000 "flying disks" over Washington. Some of the disks will be redeemable at WWDC for $12.60. WEAM will send up 100 ballons in front of the Warner Building at 13th and E sts., about noon containing ten slips of paper which are worth $13.90 if you get in touch with WEAM.

During the day WEAM will make 100 phone calls at random and will give $13.90 to anybody who answers "WEAM is Mutual" instead of "Hello." (This batch of cash is safe, I suspect.)

WWDC will also make use of a rather special opportunity to advertise its new spot on the dial. At a pre-Christmas Advertising Club luncheon WWDC won a one-minute spot announcement contributed by WTOP, Washington's only 50,000 watt station. Norman Reed, program director of WWDC, refused to give back the "Class A aged-in-the-audiences" spot announcement and will use it tonight at 10:30 to present a quick, quick sample of WWDC personalities and give a determined pitch about the change in dial position.

A RADIO drama in connection with Brotherhood Week will be one of WWDC's first big productions following its move. An original script by Sol Panitz entitled "Crisis in Ward B," the show seems to be the only "live" dramatic program to be produced in Washington this year unless you count the American Federation of Radio Artists' series for which the stations can take credit only for the air time they contributed.

The brotherhood show will be aired at 10 p. m. Wednesday. Panitz, winner of numerous awards for shows he produced on WINX when he was on the staff there, will produce and direct his own production.

Station WOIC to Carry WMAL-TV Program

"Shop by Television," a merchandising television program directed by Ruth Crane, women's director of WMAL and WMAL-TV, and announcer Jackson Weaver, for the next four Tuesday nights will be picked off the air by WOIC and carried by both stations.

The stations will carry the show as it is produced live in the WMAL-TV studios at 7:30 p. m.

Eileen Christopherson . . . San Francisco girl, is taking part in tests here being conducted by Color Television, Inc., which is using the facilities of WMAL-TV

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On and On Goes the Battle Over Color Video

WAYNE, From Page 1.

ever—as black and white pictures.

Points to Movies

ALL THREE are in general agreement that we will have a lot of black and white telecasts for some time to come. And the R. M. A. contends there may never be a complete switch to color, pointing out that although it has been years since the advent of color in the movies, 85 percent of the films still are in black and white.

Set makers had feared the controversy over color video would cause prospective customers to hold off buying under the misapprehension that rainbow-hued pictures were just around the corner.

Instead, most manufacturers report they're still behind on orders in the set boom that has been going since Labor Day and is keeping the industry well ahead of 1949's billion-dollar pace.

Hearings Again

BUT THE arguments will flare anew in Washington Monday when the FCC resumes its color television hearings—in recess since late November. On Thursday (February 23) the commission will view comparative demonstrations in its laboratories at Laurel, Md., of the CBS, RCA and CTI systems.

The commission is concerned primarily not with any particular company's claim but rather with trying to work out standards that would enable us to have color television as soon as possible, and at the same time provide room for future improvements.

Once it sets standards, they will be with us for a long time to come. To change them later would be like changing the standard for the width of railroad track—equipment in use at that time would be made obsolete.

Laymen Impressed

LAYMEN who have seen the CBS color telecasts are impressed with the fidelity of color reproduction. And some technical experts concede it's a cheap and simple way to get color video now if we're willing to settle for what it offers.

But it gives fewer lines per picture and fewer pictures per second than black and white television—less detail or definition—which CBS says is compensated for by the color effect.

The system in its present form employs a motor-driven color disk in front of the viewing screen. This, for the indefinite future at least, limits the size of the picture to that of a 12½-inch tube, or the equivalent of a 16-inch tube when a magnifier is used.

RCA contends its system gives the same definition as black and white television, that it will produce pictures of unlimited size, and that it will permit later improvements. It is all-electronic with no moving parts, and the color telecasts can be picked up in black and white by present sets with no alteration required.

Non-technical observers who have seen both say the color fidelity of the RCA system is not as good as that of CBS at present, although it has been improved in recent weeks. RCA says this is a matter that can be corrected without major difficulty. The system now requires three cathode ray or picture tubes—one for each of the three primary colors—instead of one tube as for black and white sets or the CBS system.

Says It's Simpler

CTI contends its system is simpler and more practical than that of RCA, has the color fidelity of the CBS method, is also all-electronic, and that its color telecasts could be picked up in black and white by present sets.

Critics contend it has a major disadvantage because it is limited to a projection type set that throws its images on a screen, movie fashion, instead of showing the picture on the face of the cathode ray tube as do most present sets. They also question whether it would give enough picture definition.

All three systems send the electronics equivalents of three separate images for each color—one each in red, green and blue. The actual color is added inside the set after the electronics impulses have been translated back to light.

CBS, in effect, sends a whole color image at a time before changing to the next color. CIT alternates color a line at a time. RCA sends them a dot at a time—alternating color with each dot.

RCA is working on a single cathode ray tube that would produce all three colors—and a composite picture—on its face either to be viewed directly or projected onto a screen. CTI says it is working on a similar tube. CBS says that when such a tube is developed, its system can use it and drop the spinning color wheel, as as well as shake off the size limitation.

None Ready Yet?

IN THE anti-color camp, the argument is that none of the three systems is ready yet. If we adopted one now, they argue, we probably would find ourselves a few years later saddled with an obsolete method when something better is available.

Linda Darnell . . . costars with Paul Douglas on WTOP tomorrow night at 9 in "A Letter to Three Wives"

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9:30 A.M.—Win prizes on "Musical TUNE-O"
10:00 A.M.—Milton Q. Ford & "Richard" the Parrot.
12:00 Noon—Tell-O Test
1:00-5:00 P.M.—All Sports Parade
7:00 P.M.—Win prizes on "Musical TUNE-O"
7:30 P.M.—Willis Conover Show
8:30 P.M.—Jack Lowe's "1260 Club"
11:00 P.M.—Jon ($100) Massey
1:00-6:00 A.M.—Alan Cummings' "Yawn Patrol"
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Radio, TV Highlights

Joan Edwards and Bert Lahr . . . appearing in "Celebrity Time" tonight at 10 on WMAL-TV

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—11:05 a. m. Analysis of British Campaign by Howard K. Smith.

WQQW—12 noon. Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin discusses Brotherhood Week.

WTOP—1 p. m. Candidates for British offices and CBS newsmen in roundtable discussion of election issues.

WRC—1:30 p. m. Senator Homer E. Capehart and Frank Pace, jr., Director of the Budget, discuss "The Battle of the Budget."

Music

WTOP—3 p. m. Leonard Bernstein conducts New York Philharmonic in Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta and plays Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1. Fritz Kreisler is intermission guest.

WQQW—5. Emily Midkiff, soprano, and Dorothy Perrenoud, guitarist, in program of music by Paradies, Scarlatti and Schubert.

WCFM—7:45. Roth String Quartet from National Gallery, plays Bach's "Art of Fugue."

WTOP—10. Singers Margaret Whiting and Hal Derwin are guests on "Contented Hour."

Drama, Variety

WINX—1:05 p. m. "For the Living," first in a new series by the American Cancer Society, stars Edward G. Robinson and John Beal.

WRC—2. Joseph Conrad's "Victory" is dramatized.

WTOP—2. The Charge of the Light Brigade is recreated on "You Are There."

WTOP—4:30. Edward R. Murrow's second volume of "I Can Hear It Now," a collection of memorable radio broadcasts are featured.

WTOP—6. Irene Dunne in Louis Bromfield's "Mrs. Parkington."

WTOP—8. Dan Daily visits Bergen and McCarthy.

WRC—8:30. Charles Laughton and Burgess Meredith in John Van Druten's "The Druid Circle."

WMAL—10. Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."

WRC—11:30. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—4 p. m. The Administration National Health program is discussed by legislators and physicians on "Today With Mrs. Roosevelt."

WNBW—7. Lawrence Spivak, editor and publisher of American Mercury, faces the girls.

WMAL-TV—7. Edie and Rack, twin-piano stars, and Julie Wilson appear with Paul Whiteman.

WOIC—7:30. Pearl Bailey and Benny Goodman are among the guests on "This Is Show Business."

WNBW—9. Margaret Cousins' "A Letter to Mr. Priest" is dramatized.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday — February 19, 1950.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, Prelude 7:55, News 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden With Beattie	News, 8, 8:45, So Proudly Hail, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 815. Guest, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Sign On, 7 a. m. Sunday Serenade	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Wormwood Forest Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday David Rose Music Christian Science	News; Music Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Errand of Mercy	Sunday Serenade Sunday Serenade Elder Wm. Vicks Elder Wm. Vicks	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Guest Star :15 Star of Week :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	National Radio Pulpit Voices and Events	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Chapel in the Sky Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Sunday Serenade Christian Science News; Trio Airlane Trio	Crown Capers, Milton Ford Crown Capers Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 For'ign Reporter :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Music Robert Schumann Robert Schumann Robert Schumann	Sunday Service Sunday Service Sunday Service Sunday Service	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; British Elections Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Fantasy :15 in Melody :30 Piano Pl'house :45 Piano Pl'house	News Music Salon Eternal Light Eternal Light	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News, Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Italian Hour Italian Hour	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Get More Out of Life Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 David Rose :15 News :30 Natl. Vespers :45 Natl. Vespers	America United America United American Forum of the Air	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class Dotson Bible Class	News; For The Living Bandstand Bandstand	Trio Time Trio Time Legis. Reporter Bible Has Answer	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Express Super Express	British Elections Discussion Invitation to Learning
2	:00 This Week :15 Round World :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	NBC Theater Joseph Conrad "Victory"	S. Walton, News Furs On Parade Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Hour of Music Hour of Music Orthodox Hour Orthodox Hour	Meet the Composer News; Melody Melody Hour	"You Are There" Galen Drake Jack Sterling
3	:00 Changing World :15 Speak'g of Song :30 Baptist Hour :45 Baptist Hour	One Man's Family One Man's Family Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Hellenic Hour Hellenic Hour Hellenic Hour Hellenic Hour	Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Lawrence Welk :15 Alice Freer :30 Milton Cross :45 Milton Cross	Edwin C. Hill Facts Unlimited High Adventure High Adventure	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Martin Kane, Private Eye	News; We the Pupils Salute to Reservists	Tommy Summers Tommy Summers Tommy Summers Tommy Summers	Star Spotlight Rhythm Stars Best in Bands Best in Bands	New York Philharmonic Record Parade Record Parade
5	:00 Think Fast :15 Think Fast :30 Greatest Story :45 Greatest Story	Richard Diamond, Private Detec. Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time St. Francis	This and That V. D. Program This Is Army Sunday News Rev.	Sunset & Vine Personalities News; Cugat Spirituals	Earn Your Vacation Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Morn. Hdls. :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Henry Morgan Henry Morgan	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Dinner Music Upton Close Dinner Music Cote Glee Club	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Natl. Guard Show	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Where There :15 Is Music :30 Hormel Girls :45 Hormel Girls	Christopher London Phil Harris, Alice Faye	The Falcon The Falcon The Saint The Saint	News, Crosby Bing Crosby Washington Fellowship	Cote Glee Club Guest Star Jim Ameche Here's to Vets	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild: Charles Laughton	Fourth Presbyterian Church Services	Music of Israel Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Music for Listening Music for Listening	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton Red Skelton
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Chance of a :45 Lifetime	Burgess Meredith 'The Druid Circle' American Album Familiar Music	Bill Lang Rebuttal Voice of Prophecy	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Riders of Sage Riders of Sage Quizpiration Quizpiration	District Roundtable Reserve Salute Reserve Salute	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 MGM Theater :15 Louise Rainer :30 "Dramatic :45 School"	Take It Or Leave It Bob Crosby Show Bob Crosby Show	This Is Europe This Is Europe The Enchanted Hour	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Dale Crowley Thru List'ng Glass Elder J. W. Wood Elder J. W. Wood	Salvation Army Salvation Army News; Church of God	Contented Hour Contented Hour Garry Moore Joby Reynolds
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Mrs. Roosevelt Mrs. Roosevelt	W. Hillman, Nws. Veteran to Know Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Night Songs Night Songs Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	Church of God Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Sunday Vespers	News; Collingw'd Cross Section Gramp's Show Gramp's Show

TELEVISION PROGRAMS—FM AND DAYTIME STATIONS

WNBW—Channel 4

12:00
WNBW—Your Junior Revue.
3:45
WNBW—Ways of Worship.
4:00
WNBW—Mrs. Roosevelt.
4:30
WNBW—TBA.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—"Abraham Lincoln."
WNBW—Armed Forces.
5:30
WNBW—Versatile Varieties.
WOIC—"Oil Raiders."
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WTTG—Test; Own Land.
WMAL—Hollywood House.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magnation.

WTTG—Channel 5

6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—The Girls.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Gilbert; Dr. Fixum.
WOIC—"This Is Show Business."
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Revue."

WMAL—Channel 7

9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—They Stand Accused.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headliners.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time." Bert Lahr and Joan Roberts.
WOIC—Weather; Sports.
10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.
10:45
WOIC—Color Tests.
11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

WOIC—Channel 9

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:35 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1390) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc.) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 273—102.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 286—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 245—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc.) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

The Washington Philatelist

New Stamped Envelope Issue Due to Be Brought Out Soon

By William M. Stuart

ACCORDING to rumors, the Postoffice Department will issue a new series of envelope stamps within the next few months. Those now in use were issued some years ago and the public, as well as collectors, would undoubtedly welcome a new series.

STUART
July 1, 1853.

Stamped envelopes were first issued July 1, 1853. The famous "cut squares" are familiar to all collectors as year after year this style has been used. Washington and Franklin are the most familiar personages selected for envelope designs including a number of famous Americans embossed on many.

There seems to be no special reason for confining the design of all envelopes to likenesses of prominent Americans. However, as envelopes have been printed every four years by private contractors, early designs were followed in each issue. Nothing has been heard of designs for the new series but it has been suggested historical scenes be used for a change.

It might be possible to use some present suggestions for commemorative adhesive stamps to great advantage on a new envelope series. The idea may be well worth considering.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening with A. G. Galloway in the chair. Galloway exhibited one of his specialized albums filled with interesting stamps. The club will meet again on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw. Postal officials will be guests.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. There will be a debate on "The Stamps of Austria."

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet on Thursday evening in the hearing room of the County Building, Colesville rd. Bert Gardner will exhibit and talk on "Early United States Issues."

THE 1950 exhibition of the Baltimore Philatelic Society will open Sunday, February 26, and close on March 12. On Saturday, March 4, there will be a dinner at 7 p. m. at the Park Plaza Hotel. Awards as a result of the exhibit will be awarded at the time. Judges will be: Dr. J. Fred Emerson, Baltimore; Edwin Mueller, New York City, and Svend Yort of Washington. Denwood N. Kelly, jr., is chairman of the exhibition and Sol Glass is honorary chairman.

Plate numbers used on the 6-cent air mail Wright Brothers 6-cent stamp were: 24 156, 24 157, 24 24 158 and 24 159.

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The Report Card

Dual High School System Gives Board Another Tough Problem

By Elsie Carper

THE District Board of Education is trying to run two distinct types of high school programs, one for white students and another for Negroes.

Part of the board's troubles in the current dispute over Central High School lies in the disparity.

The secondary schools in the white division are comprehensive schools offering courses in all fields. In the Negro division the high schools are specialized. Cardozo is a business school. Dunbar is academic and Armstrong is technical.

Formerly the white high schools were specialized. Western and Central were academic schools. The old Business High School was the commercial school and McKinley acquired its nickname of "Tech" from the technical program once offered there.

DR. GEORGE D. STRAYER, in his detailed survey of District schools, was critical of the board for clinging to specialized high schools in the Negro division.

"Increasingly there is developing a recognition that the comprehensive type of high school can best meet the needs of all youth whatever future plans," Dr. Strayer said.

He recommended that all secondary schools with the possible exception of vocational high schools "move in the direction of becoming comprehensive type high schools."

Because of the dual program charges have been made that the board has failed to provide equal educational opportunity for Negro youth.

Schools in the two divisions are not parallel in course content and many errors result in trying to compare them.

JUDGE HENRY W. EDGERTON of the United States Court of Appeals made such a mistake last week in his dissent in the suit that unsuccessfully challenged the city's segregated school system.

Using the Strayer report as a basis for his reasoning, Judge Edgerton compared Cardozo with the white Eastern High School and found that Cardozo students are "handicapped by omission from their curriculum of practical subjects taught at Eastern."

He said that all of the white general high schools offer homemaking instruction in such fields as clothing and textiles, child care, food and dietetics, home management, home nursing, home living, and general homemaking.

He pointed out there is no such program at Cardozo.

The curriculum at Armstrong, the technical school, though, includes 10 credits in homemaking, more than the offering at any of the white high schools.

Anacostia has seven such courses; Central, six; Coolidge, seven; Eastern, six; McKinley, seven; Roosevelt, four; Western, one, and Wilson, six.

If Judge Edgerton had compared the schools further he would have found that because of concentration in the commercial field Cardozo offers 31 courses in business subjects, six more than Eastern.

Anacostia has 17 commercial courses; Central, 19; Coolidge, 25; McKinley, 26; Roosevelt, 23; Western, 13, and Wilson, 15. Because of specialization in other fields Armstrong has only two commercial courses and Dunbar, six.

THE difference in curriculum results from a difference in educational philosophy in the white and Negro divisions.

Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning said it is the feeling of school officers that specialized schools now best serve the interests of Negro students, while comprehensive schools are better for white students.

In approving the specialized schools Dr. Corning supports Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of Negro schools, who long has pointed with pride to the highly specialized programs.

DR. STRAYER'S solution for overcrowding at Cardozo has almost been forgotten in the scramble over what is to be done with Central.

The survey recommended that Cardozo be abandoned and the District be spared the cost of a replacement by offering a comprehensive program at the new Spingarn High School that would include a wide choice of electives in the commercial field.

He suggested that Spingarn be expanded to accommodate 2000 students. The new Armstrong High School also would be planned to house 2000 students and would offer commercial courses as well as technical and academic programs.

The change over to comprehensive high schools would eliminate for Negro students the long distances they now must travel to high school. They would attend the school nearest their homes.

As long as the Board of Education retains the specialized schools, Negro students will have to travel to the building that offers the type of program they went.

Children Pushed Too Fast, Northwestern Educator Says

EVANSTON, ILL. — American school children are being pushed too fast, a Northwestern University educator said here recently.

Dr. E. T. McSwain, dean of University College at Northwestern, declared that "instead of teaching so many subjects, we must give children more time to think about what they are learning."

Dean McSwain said that the real problem of children today is not with themselves but is rather the hurried and complex environment in which adults are forcing them to live.

"We must recognize that children have only one childhood and that they undergo basic development psychologically and emotionally. We cannot speed up psychological and emotional development any more than we can speed up biological or physical development," Dean McSwain asserted.

Asks Simplification

THE NORTHWESTERN professor of education urged a simplified school environment, fewer subjects for teachers to teach, and more time to teach them. He warned that "if we don't lighten the load of our school children we are going to have more mental breakdowns in the future."

Pointing to the complexity of living in the last half century, Dean McSwain said the best way to prepare for the far greater complexities of the next 50 years is to encourage children to think about what they are learning.

"The test of knowledge is not in its possession, but in its use," he declared.

The Northwestern dean reported that "the greatest resources in America are its human resources." He added that any form of education which makes for a better rounded, mentally healthy individual makes for the Nation's greatest psychological strength.

"Good mental health is the foundation for democratic citizenship. Unless children learn to live well with themselves, they cannot live well with other children."

Mental Field

DEAN McSWAIN said that while "we all recognize the importance of good food, we must be just as careful of the mental food which we serve children in the home and in the school." In the early years, he said, American teachers should have ample time to examine carefully how and what children are learning in relation to present and future living.

Two at A. U. Will Take Sabbaticals

Two members of the American University faculty will take sabbatical leave this year.

Prof. F. K. Mann, chairman of the department of economics, School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, will be on leave during the spring session. He is completing a volume on the history of economic thought.

Prof. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, chairman of the department of political science and public administration, School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, will begin her sabbatical on June 1. She will continue her research and writing on budgetary administration.

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Sculpture Commissions

Sculptors chosen from among the exhibitors in the third Sculpture International at the Philadelphia Museum for commissions in the Samuel Memorial in Fairmount Park are Jacques Lipschitz, Gerhard Marcks, Jose de Greeft, Walsmar Raemisch, Ahron Ben Shmuel and Koren Der Harootian. The group includes both foreign and American artists.

Lisner Library Is Exhibiting Paintings by Alice Kindler

ALICE RIDDLE KINDLER, recently returned from a painting trip in France, has an exhibition in the Lisner Library at George Washington until Washington's Birthday. She shows some earlier work with a group of fresh canvases of Paris and the South of France. Communication, which seems to present a problem to many contemporary artists, is no difficulty here. With unaffected spontaneity Mrs. Kindler conveys her pleasure in the flowers and sunlit landscapes which she paints so well. Seemingly without effort and certainly without striving for dramatic effect, she gets her ideas "across" to the spectator. Some of the earlier paintings seem to be more wholly herself than the later, which are sometimes reminiscent of the post-impressionist masters. But the show as a whole, whether the subject is her Maryland farm, wisteria in autumn, or a sunset glow in Providence, offers pleasure to the eye and a lift to the heart.

Mrs. Kindler studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and in Paris; she has exhibited all over the United States. She has paintings in a number of public and private collections, and has also executed mural commissions.

His show at the Museum of Modern Art in 1945 was regarded as a significant step forward in stage design, calling for a radical departure from the traditional flat senic effects used in drop and wings. His murals are designed to follow closely the structural deviations of the building for which they are intended. The show at the United Nations Club well illustrated various phases of the work of this gifted artist. He is not a newcomer to Washington, having exhibited here previously at the Whyte Gallery.

Of unusual interest is a display of children's work from Poland to be shown at Howard University and to run through March 1. This is by no means the usual competitive school exhibit, but representative of training centers throughout the country which provide outlets for creative effort by children and adults. Teachers are mostly creative artists. The aim is not to train professionals or to stress techniques, but to solve certain educational problems. While the experience of the children of Poland may be quite different from that of our own, the problems which an exhibit such as this represents are universal.

The Corcoran Gallery is organizing a loan exhibition of about 300 paintings, drawings and water colors, under sponsorship of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission, to be related to significant events in the founding of the American colonies and the growth of the Republic up to the close of the Spanish American War. It is scheduled to open in June, 1950, and will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue.

In response to inquiries about the Michelangelo film, we give the following information: The Titan is the title of the story of Michelangelo, adapted from the Swiss film by Curt Oertel. It was produced by Robert Snyder, directed by Richard Lyford, and presented by Robert Flaherty in collaboration with Snyder and Ralph Alswang. Music is by Alois Melichar. The film is 35 mm. black and white, there are 7 reels, and it runs for 70 minutes. It is available from the Michelangelo Company, 1173 Avenue of the Americas, New York City; rental rates furnished on request.

J. W. C.

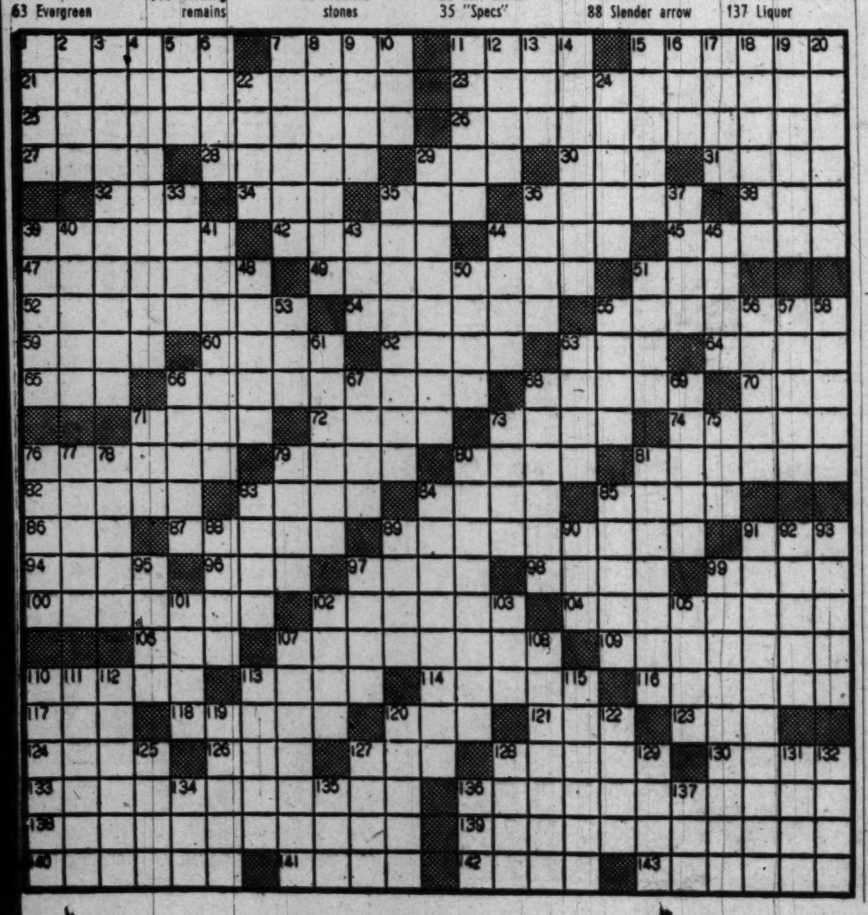
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 — daisy
7 Projecting part of building
11 Exchange premium
15 Fairy tale villian
21 Bookman
23 Degree of heat
25 Complete things
26 Baggage
27 South African settler
28 Cubic meter
29 Initials of "Treasure Island" author
30 Make haste
31 Punished
32 Pen point
34 Name meaning "one"
35 Stake
36 Anklets
38 Lady of Paradise
39 Equestrians
42 "I'll See You —"
44 Terpsichore is one
45 Luxury aircraft
47 Pretentious speech
49 Sweep with gunfire
51 Mongrel
52 Stretched, as on frames
54 Foolish old one
55 Percussion instrument
59 Lone occasion
60 Author of "Serenade"
62 Scottish tax
63 Evergreen
64 Fruit of the service tree
65 Female ruff
66 Sprouting
68 Low spirits: slang
70 — Lombardo
71 That woman's
72 Young horse
73 Dermal opening
74 Sulks
76 Distinct thing
79 Litter
80 "Cogitate"
81 Guns
82 Curies, antiques, etc
83 Fellow feeling
84 Heavy smog
85 Publish
86 Cry of triumph
87 Humdrum
89 Having meaning
91 Large vessel
94 One of Satan's titles
96 Dawn goddess
97 Engrossed
98 S. Am. country
99 Management
100 Dozer
102 Lethargic
104 Steward of a monastery
106 Disencumber
107 Garbed for snow-balling
109 Concerning Egyptian god of the underworld
110 Bedouins
113 Thibetan priest
114 Dogma
116 Glowing remains
117 —flannels
118 "— With Me"
120 Trickery
121 Distress signal
123 Brandy drink
124 Large edible toad
126 Resinous product
127 Climbing plant
128 Rude dwelling
130 Identify
133 Opulent one
136 One who commits a crime
138 Fighter plane
139 Gold digger
140 Is impudent: dial
141 Drove
142 Employer
143 Surrounded by

DOWN

1 Thick slice
2 Hawaiian city
3 Persons present
4 Brief tale
5 Two-year-old sheep
6 Son of Zeus
7 Goddess of wisdom
8 Body of nobles
9 Confident
10 Vetch
11 Upended
12 Precious stones
13 Mischief-maker
14 Laborious
15 Intoxicants
16 Aries
17 Sweetsop
18 Armed thugs
19 Eastern
20 More shipshape
22 One of the Aleutians
24 Bring out
29 Persistently opposed
33 Soft cheese
35 "Specs"
36 White matter floating on the Nile
37 Reproach
39 Revolving part
40 Actress Dunne
41 Witchcraft
43 Oft-used word
44 The Red Planet
46 Play of colors
48 Approaches
50 "The — of the Mohicans"
51 Cavil
53 Indistinct
55 Copy
56 Great personage
57 —"Et tu,—!"
58 Vast depth
61 Minute detail
63 Wrap
66 General composition
67 Curious: colloq.
68 Large jump
69 Vertebrae
71 Stage success
73 Orange section
75 Many times: poet.
76 Actor Maurice —
77 Nothing
78 Light mark
79 Escape
80 Tyrant
81 Pull back with force; rare
83 Inefficient
84 Marionettes, collectively
85 Greenleaf
88 Slender arrow
89 Spare piece
90 Dry, as wine
91 Piebald
92 Backward
93 Gull-like birds
95 Section of sidewalk: var.
97 Roster
99 Italian secret society
101 Leaning Tower of —
102 Tempo
103 Snug retreat
105 Portray
107 Reckless ones
108 Be worthy of
110 Companion of Athos and Porthos
111 Saskatchewan's capital
112 Grownups
113 Climbing plant
115 Lightweight coat
119 Political groups
120 Prevent
122 Behold
125 Malt drinks
127 The — Curtain
128 Spreads for drying
129 Nickname for Harriet
131 Grows on rocks
132 Previously: arch
134 Exasperation
135 Citizen: suffix
136 Birthplace of Henry IV
137 Liquor



Two Men Named To Faculty at Georgetown Law

Edwin Louis Reynolds and Edward J. Hickey, jr., have been appointed to the faculty of Georgetown University Law School beginning with the spring semester.

A native of Montgomery County, Md., and a graduate of Western High School, Reynolds attended Lehigh University and received his law degree from George Washington in 1927. He has held numerous positions with the United States Patent Office and at present is solicitor for the office.

Hickey graduated from Brown and took his law degrees from Georgetown. He entered the Navy in 1942 and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Entering the Department of Justice, he remained until 1948, when he resigned to enter private practice as a member of the law firm of Mulholland, Robie, McEwen & Hickey here.

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Fitted Long Sleeve Cardigan

Deep, close-fitting ribbed band at bottom makes your waistline look so tiny. Beautifully knit of fleecy, feather-light virgin wool . . . savings priced at Sears. 36 to 40.

4.95

Sweater Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Girls' All Wool Sweater Sets

3.98

Long-sleeved fitted cardigans in novelty patterns with matching short sleeved pullovers. Assorted gay colors. 8 to 14.

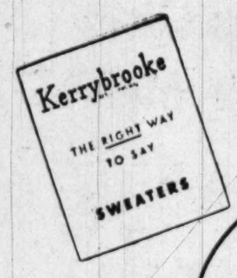
Teen Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Girls' Smart Fall Jacket

1.49

Two-toned jackets with corduroy v-necked cardigan front, sweater knit back and sleeves. Hand pockets. Wanted shades. 7 to 14.

Teen Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



100% wool Kerrybrooke sweaters in exciting new Horizon Hues

- attractive "purl" stitch across shoulder for trim line
- firmly rib-knit sleeve cuffs and bottom for snug fit
- match and mix colors for a big wardrobe at a little price

short sleeve pullovers . . . 2.95

Look again at the hard-to-believe low price . . . come in and see the fine quality! Perennial favorite for wear with skirts, suits and slacks. Knit of fluffy-soft 100% virgin zephyr wool. You'll want one in each of the radiant colors. 34 to 40.

Sweater Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

long sleeve cardigans . . . 4.95

Boxy cardigan of soft, warm, resilient 100% virgin zephyr wool. Casual style with ribbed cuffs and bottom. Fresh water pearl buttons. Choose several to make matched ensembles with the pullover above. 36 to 40.

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SEE THE RICH COLORS...

- Meteor Red
- Solar Maize
- Corona Peach
- Jupiter Green
- Lunar Blue
- Mercury Mauve
- Zephyr White

FEEL THE LUSCIOUS, SOFT 100% VIRGIN ZEPHYR WOOL!

hat sale

1.70

special purchase!

Brand new Spring favorites in colorful felts, and braids! A big selection . . . every hat an outstanding buy! Soft, gay felts, straw novelties and rich braids in close-fitting and brimmed styles for everyone. Pastels, high shades, navy and black.

Millinery Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

SPECIAL STORE HOURS THIS WEEK

Shop Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed., Feb. 22nd, Washington's Birthday, shop 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Birthday Specials. Shop Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 to 9.

attention juniors! our regular $7.95 acetate rayon and

nylon dress

specially priced **5.90**

A sensation both in style and price. Note the mandarin neckline, front fullness and petal pockets. Featuring the magic wrinkle-resistant, easy-washing crepe of 88% acetate rayon with 12% nylon. Spring pastels. 12 to 20.

Ready-to-Wear Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

new spring handbags

plastic and novelty fabrics

some "clever compact" bags

2.95 plus Fed. Excise Tax

A dramatic selection of the newer Spring versions of the pouch and top handle styles . . . available in shades to complement your every wardrobe.

Handbag Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

CORSET PROBLEMS DISAPPEAR when you consult JOYCE ADAMS Nationally Famous Nu-Back Stylist

Meet her at Sears Wisconsin Ave. Store Feb. 20, 21 and 22

Come in, talk over your corset problems with Miss Joyce Adams . . . feel free to seek her expert advice on the proper selection of garment suited best to your individual figure.

strong, controlling, easy to wash, quick to dry

nylon girdle

- Famous Nu-Back style
- Weighs less than 9 ozs.

7.49

You will look one size smaller in this wonder nylon girdle. Fine quality nylon with rayon and cotton batiste elastic sides. Zipper closing. Average hip figure type. 14½-in. long. 27 to 34.

Corset Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Now! Your favorite Nu-Back all-in-one in NYLON!

Charmode all-in-one

With Patented Nu-Back Sliding Back **9.98**

Look and feel slimmer in featherlight, super strong nylon that you can wash and dry in a jiffy . . . twist and turn, stand and sit comfortably with Nu-Back's exclusive slashed back that moves with you. 16-in. waist down. 34 to 42. Nude.

Corset Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

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WOMEN'S INTIMATE APPAREL

Full fashioned . . first quality! They'll wear for months and months! Serviceweight sheer.

Royal Purple
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

nylons

Buy by the Box and Save!

3 pairs in box 3.24

Single Pair $1.19

Business sheer nylons, reinforced heel, top and toe. You've your choice of such popular shades as Tawny, Beige, Spectator and Wild Honey, all blend in with your Spring ensemble. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More! Ample Free Parking!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950

Auto Show Opens

THE twenty-second annual show of the Washington Automotive Trade Association is underway at the Armory and will continue through February 25. The show, which the association describes as the biggest it has ever presented, starts at 2 p. m. daily and lasts until 11 o'clock.

BOSWELL

LANGFORD

Its theme this year is built around the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. At the Armory 22 different makes of cars are on display, along with a variety of accessory gadgets.

Chairman J. M. Sanders and the entertainment committee has arranged for Frances Langford to sing each day at 3, 6 and 9 p. m. Connee Boswell, another national favorite, also is on the musical program.

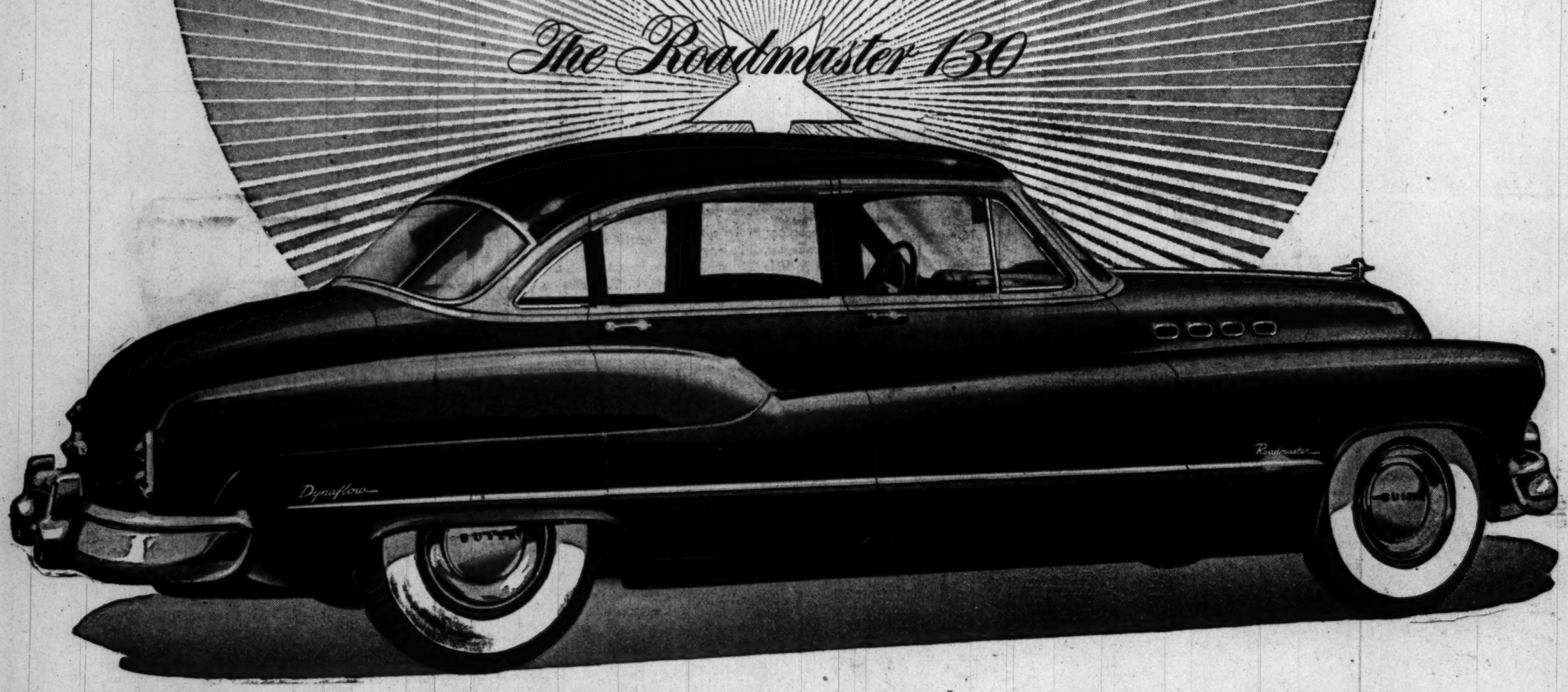
Four automobiles will be given away, one every other night, according to the spectacle's promoter, Richard Murphy. Committee members include William Emerson, Fred L. Haller, Philip Lustine, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Frank O. Stewart, C. T. Lindsey and S. H. Vulcannon.

Tickets are available at the door at 40 cents for the afternon show and 80 cents for the night performance, the price changing at 6 p. m.

Putting Their Best Wheels Forward

Come meet the BRIGHTEST STAR OF THEM ALL

The Roadmaster 130



This long and lordly new Buick for 1950 is something for you to see for yourself—certainly if you are properly to appraise the offerings of the new season.

For here Riviera styling, which "stole the show" last year, is now incorporated in an extra-roomy 4-door Sedan, with broad, curving, one-piece windshield, a wrap-around back window and the sleek, rounded upper-structure which made the Riviera such a standout.

With this goes spaciousness you have not seen since before the war. Here Buick engineers have found a way to let you spread yourself in abundant comfort — giving Buick a stretch-out roominess that you will find unsurpassed by any 6-passenger Sedan in the show.

Much else goes with this to mark ROADMASTER 130 as the bright, shining star of the season.

You'll find its bonnet filled to the brim with smooth, deep-voiced valve-in-head straight-eight power — 152 high-compression horsepower of it.

You'll find the wheelbase stretched four inches for road-riding ease — yet over-all length clipped shorter than last year's ROADMASTERS for handy parking.

And you'll find many things — luxurious things that might qualify elsewhere as extra-cost items — included as part and parcel of this top-quality traveler. Dynaflow Drive, for instance, and deep Foamtex cushions, back-up lights, direction signals, flexible steering wheel, automatic windshield washers, even a glareproof mirror.

Yes, this is indeed the brightest star among all Buick beauties for 1950. See it above all else—try it at your Buick dealer's.

Your Key to Greater Value

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE
"Better buy Buick"

SEE IT AT THE AUTO SHOW, FEBRUARY 18-25

SAMPLE IT AT YOUR BUICK DEALER'S

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Record Car Output Forecast

DETROIT (AP). — The year ahead will see a tremendous outpouring of cars and trucks if every auto maker's hopes are realized.

The industry, of course, can weather a few more work stoppages and still hit high production levels. It did that in 1949 and built 6,250,000 vehicles — nearly a million more than it ever made in any previous year.

General Motors and Ford have announced ambitious production schedules for January through June this year. Chrysler has made no schedules public but its 1949 production almost nudged Ford out of second place.

Production Estimated

HERE are some of the 1950 production estimates of the heads of GM's divisions:

Ivan L. Wiles, Buick: "We are aiming at 500,000 cars this year." Buick built 398,482 in 1949.

John F. Gordon, Cadillac: "We hope to make 100,000 cars in 1950." Last year Cadillac made 81,545.

Thomas H. Keating, Chevrolet: "Put our 1950 estimate at 1,700,000 cars and trucks." Chevrolet's 1949 final figure was 1,550,669 units. Of these 1,146,382 were passenger cars.

S. E. Skinner, Oldsmobile: "A minimum of 350,000; possibly 375,000 this year." Last year Oldsmobile built 282,885 vehicles.

Harry J. Klingler, Pontiac: "We expect to better our 1949 volume by a lot." Pontiac made 334,107 cars last year.

From these estimates, it will be seen, General Motors expects to better its 1949 total of 2,771,194 cars and trucks substantially.

Last year's effort gave GM better than 43 percent of the industry's over-all output. It's a fair assumption that if GM makes the nearly three million units indicated in the hopes of its division heads the remainder of the industry should account for slightly more than that figure.

Six Million-Plus

GENERAL MOTORS may increase its share of the market, but it is't likely to run it up to 50 percent this year.

So, in the hopes of the car makers at least, another six million-plus production volume is being considered.

The number of vehicles the industry makes and sells this year is of concern to many interests. Steel mills, tire companies and the petroleum industry are but a few of them. There are hundreds of small parts makers and several million hourly workers in the auto factories and all their supplier plants that are interested.

So far this year production is running well ahead of last year. For the year's first month United States factories built 585,000 cars and trucks. Last year's January output totaled 560,000.

Cleveland, Feb. 18 (AP).—Producers of automobiles and other metal goods have neared all-time peak outputs this year despite the coal strike, the magazine Steel reports.

New Powerglide

AUTOMATIC Transmission — Girl holds powerglide gears for new Chevrolet in one hand. These are necessary only to provide emergency low speed and reverse. On table is standard gearshift

Millions Spent in Research

Lower Priced Autos Offer New Gearshift

THE AUTO industry will learn this year just how much appeal automatic transmissions have for lower price car buyers.

Chevrolet introduced a highly refined torque converter type with its new models. Some time later this year—perhaps in July or August—Ford will have one ready.

Many millions of dollars have been invested in reasearch and development work on these devices and, of course, they are undergoing constant improvement.

Whether Chevrolet and Ford are taking a long gamble in introducing them in the lowest price car field is yet to be determined. Chevrolet and Ford don't think so; they believe there will be a profitable demand for them. Probably no car companies are in better position than Chevrolet and Ford to find out.

Between them they produced 1,950,938 cars in the low price field in 1949. The total passenger car output in all price classes last year topped 5,120,000.

There is a growing conviction in automotive circles, too, that the manufacturers of lower price cars, like Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth, may take considerable business away from the makers of medium price vehicles this year.

So perhaps from the manufacturers' standpoint there never will be a better time to sound out reaction to automatic transmissions in the low price area.

Undoubtedly there are many thousands of buyers in the lower price car field who want the new transmissions and can afford $150 or so for them. But there are just as many or more who have to count every dollar they put into a new car purchase.

These are the car buyers who long have said they would "do a lot of gear shifting for $150." Nevertheless, once they have used automatic gearshifts few car owners want to return to the conventional type of manual shifting. It is also true that cars equipped with automatic transmissions appear to have a somewhat better trade-in or re-sale value.

In any case the automatic transmissions, not only in the lower but in the medium price field, will be optional with the buyer. All indications are that the 1950 car buyer will not have to take anything in the way of extra equipment he doesn't want.

Contributing to some extent to the added cost of producing cars equipped with automatic transmissions is the desirability of higher powered engines. Chevrolet will have a considerably more powerful engine in the vehicles it builds with the new transmission device.

Several other manufacturers have found the combination of higher horsepower engines and automatic transmission gives better performance. Of course, in all instances, installation of the transmission device adds to the over-all car weight.

With its new models Chevrolet became the first car maker in the low price field with an automatic transmission.

By The Associated Press

SEE
J. Leo SUGRUE
at the
AUTO SHOW

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600 MONTGOMERY
1705 MT. VERNON AVE.

ALEXANDRIA Nash CORP.

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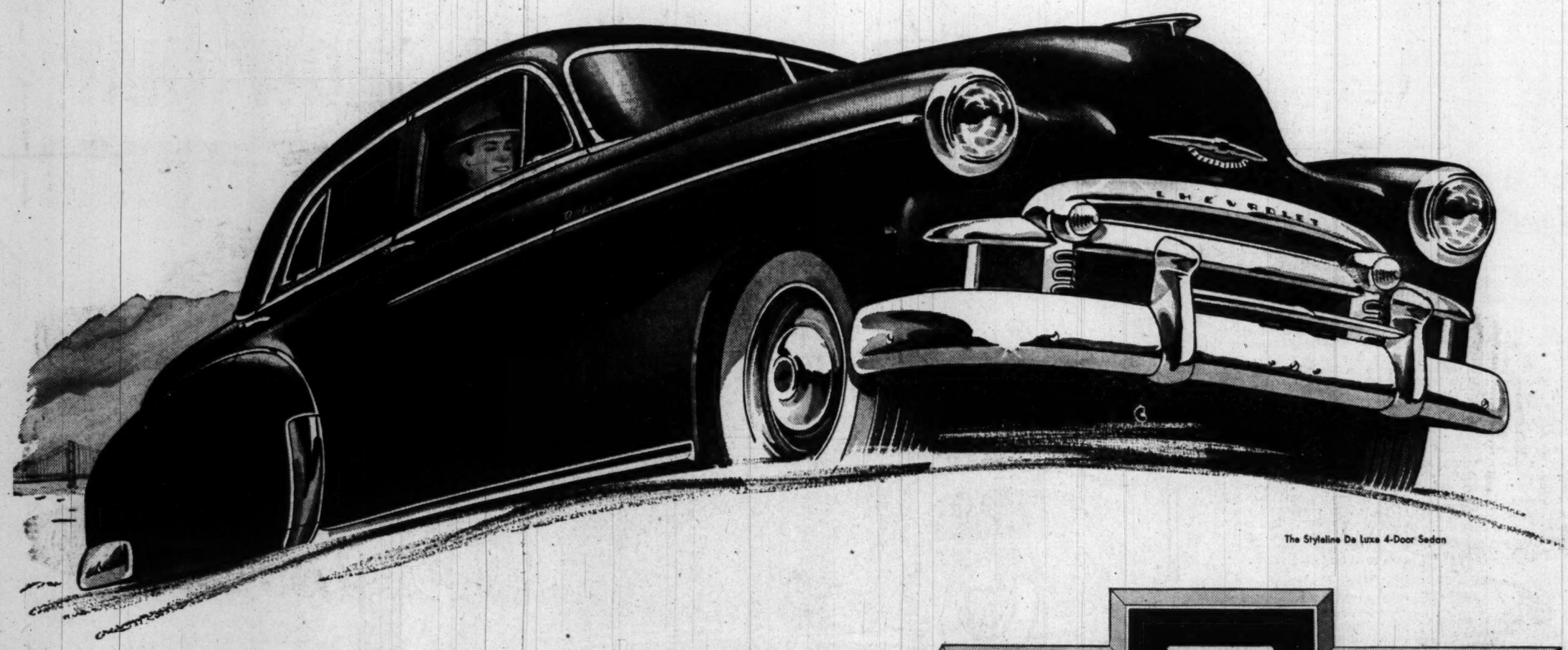
Chevrolet alone

in the low-price field gives you all that's beautiful...
all that's thrilling...all that's thrifty!



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

CHEVROLET

Yes, you can expect the *new standard* of powerful, dependable low-cost performance from the 1950 Chevrolet . . . just as you can look to it for the *new standard* of beauty, driving and riding ease, and all-round safety.

For Chevrolet, and Chevrolet alone in the low-price field, brings you all that's *beautiful*, all that's *thrilling*, and all that's *thrifty* for '50!

Only this car brings you the eye-catching, pride-inspiring beauty of new Style-Star Bodies by Fisher—widely recognized as the world's standard of fine coachcraft—at lowest cost.

Only this car offers you a choice of the *finest standard or automatic drive* as well as the *finest performance with economy* from two great Valve-in-Head engines, at lowest cost.

Only this car gives you the luxurious comfort and riding smoothness of the Unitized Knee-Action Ride . . . and the stability and road-steadiness of the largest, heaviest automobile in its field . . . at lowest cost.

And only this car provides the additional safety-protection of Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility, proved Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows, and many other important safety factors, at lowest cost.

That's why record numbers of men and women are visiting Chevrolet showrooms in all parts of the country . . . inspecting, praising and placing their orders for this new 1950 Chevrolet . . . and pronouncing it "America's Best Seller, America's Best Buy."

Come in. See Chevrolet for 1950—the *only* car offering you all these features of highest-priced cars at the lowest prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep. See it today. We believe you, too, will wholeheartedly agree that it's *first and finest at lowest cost!*

Chevrolet—and Chevrolet alone—brings you all these fine car advantages at lowest cost! NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER IN SPARKLING NEW COLOR HARMONIES . . . NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS, EXTRA-ROOMY, EXTRA-LUXURIOUS . . . CENTER-POINT STEERING AND UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . . CURVED WINDSHIELD WITH PANORAMIC VISIBILITY (IN FISHER UNISTEEL BODIES) . . . BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS (LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, WITH WIDEST TREAD) . . . PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . AND, OF COURSE, CHEVROLET IS *EXTRA*-ECONOMICAL TO OWN, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN.

POWERGlide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*

Here, for the first time in low-cost motoring, is a *truly automatic drive*. Chevrolet's exclusive Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-H.P. Valve-in-Head Engine, most powerful in its field, bring you *an entirely new kind of smooth-flowing movement at all speeds*, without clutch pedal, "clutch pushing" or gearshifting. All this with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving!

*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-H.P. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER . . . AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Chevrolet Exhibits 14 New Cars

CHEVROLET this year offers 14 passenger cars and 20 series of trucks ranging from a gross vehicle weight of 4100 to 16,000 pounds. A chief feature of the new models is the sensational Powerglide, an exclusive automatic shift development that will be optional on all De Luxe passenger cars.

Headed by the Bel Air, a luxurious hard-top coupe which was first shown at the 1949 General Motors Exhibit in New York not previously available on the retail market, the passenger car line consists of Styleline and Fleetline two- and four-door sedans, sports coupe, convertible coupe and station wagon, all with De Luxe trim and accessories; and, sports coupe, business coupe and Styleline and Fleetline two- and four-door sedans with Special styling.

CHEVROLET STYLELINE SEDAN
... improved grillework and sturdier bumpers

In bodies, the most distinguishing improvements are grille simplifications to impart lower, sturdier lines; smart two-tone interiors that carry the appearance of custom tailoring, and new safety in lighting and bumpers.

Horsepower of the six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, traditional hallmark of Chevrolet economy, has been increased to 92. New carburetion prevents "starvation" of the fuel metering jet regardless of sudden starts or the level of the road. More positive operation in cold weather is also claimed.

Colors Are Livelier

A DIRECT DRAIN has been added to prevent gasoline stains on rear fenders from fuel spilled during filling and ventipanes modified against wind roar. An improved rear vision mirror and glove compartment light repositioned to exclude glare are some of the other advances. A novel touch is the inclusion of a whistle on the gas tank vent pipe to warn of approaching overflow.

Body colors are livelier than a year ago. Harmonious two-tone colors are worked into cushioning and paneling. The radiator grill has been redesigned to enhance grace and beauty. Bumper guards are higher and stronger. The "T" handle of the rear deck is replaced by a new stationary, ornamental handle. Tail lamps have been redesigned to be more easily discernible from the sides.

Although the Bel Air, possessing a special frame and other exclusive features, is best recognized for an unusual symmetry of body lines, the design offers utilitarian benefits as well. Vision has been increased, particularly toward the rear. The model has 40 percent more rear window glass area than the conventional coupe.

The Powerglide climaxes four years of intensive research and test. Combined with this automatic shift is a new and more powerful engine which, with a reduced axle ratio, produces flexible and economical performance in all speed ranges.

Clutch Eliminated

THE Powerglide makes use of the principle of torque conversion. Torque, or the force of rotation transmitted by the engine, now reaches the rear wheels through a hydraulic coupling. The effect is a smooth adjustment of power-to-speed ratios without vibration to the automobile.

The conventional clutch is entirely eliminated. For all ordinary purposes, three actions replace the usual 15 from start to driving range. The driver merely starts his car, moves a pointer under the steering wheel to "D" and steps on the accelerator. Brake and accelerator are thereafter the only controls necessary.

Advantages of Chevrolet's Powerglide over some of the other versions of the automatic shift, are reported numerous. Through check vanes in the torque converter, the car does not "free wheel" once the accelerator is released, giving the driver safer, surer control on down grades. Valve control of the hydraulic fluid is more positive and service-free. Reverse and low gears are fitted into a compact unit, permitting better response when the gears are alternated as might be necessary in "rocking" a car in deep sand, snow or mud. In the "park" position, gears are locked, preventing rolling on grades. In neutral the car may be pushed to gather momentum for the emergency engine starts that might be necessary with a dead battery.

New also to the low-price automobile field is the use of hydraulic valve lifters to add even quieter performance to the big, rugged 105 horsepower engine. Other highspots of the new engine include larger exhaust and inlet valve capacities and revisions dictated by the new application of power to wheels.

Record Is Set In Chevrolet Production

AN ALL-TIME record for January production has been announced by T. H. Keating, general manager of the Chevrolet motor division.

Chevrolet plants in the United States, Keating reported, turned out 113,602 passenger cars and 36,249 trucks for a total of 149,851 units.

The figure was more than double January of a year ago and 12 percent ahead of the previous January peak of 133,672 units set in 1941.

"The production accomplishment was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that our plants were closed a month earlier for new model change-over," Keating added. "Probably at no time in the history of the automobile industry has a company swung back into volume operations so quickly after a shutdown."

Keating further pointed out that January passenger car output was greater than the first two months of 1949 combined.

Markets Explored

Sales Good, Auto Makers Say

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

A YEAR ago production possibilities were the main concern of auto makers; today it's sales.

Leading manufacturers are reporting better than normal sales volume for the current off-season period. They expect an even greater volume when the spring season gets under way.

But they have no idea what demand will amount to after midyear. So a lot of marketing research currently is under way by all car makers. And a lot of worrying is being done about materials commitments after July 1.

Many factories are extending the work shift to nine hours and operating assembly lines on Saturdays. With this overtime and the eventual return of Chrysler to production, the industry will build at least 3,500,000 cars by July 1. It built 5,108,841 in all of last year.

Worries Are Lesser

THE industry isn't worried about its production capacity. There may be materials shortages resulting from stoppages in related industries, but these are lesser worries for the auto makers.

The production of 3,500,000 passenger cars from January through June never has been achieved before. The industry will not sell that many new cars in the year's first six months.

Production schedules for the second half of the year will be based to a greater degree on the volume of cars on hand around June 1.

There is no question, of course, that the industry this year is going to put on the biggest selling drive it ever has undertaken. There is no question, either, that many retailers who got into the business soon after the war will drop out—many with a lot of easily made money.

The trade-in car will present a sizable problem to the new car dealer when the sales battle gets under way. Used cars will figure in more original sales this year than at any time since the war.

Discounts May Be Shaved

IF COMPETITION becomes abnormally hot under the stress of heavy factory shipments, dealers will start shaving their discounts by high trade-in allowances. This has been done on many occasions. It was not unusual before the war and there was much of it late last year as new model output left some dealers with 1949 cars in stock.

The dealer has to pay for the cars he gets from the factory, and high trade-in allowances often are his only choice when he has more cars than buyers.

All this isn't intended to present a pessimistic view of what lies ahead of the auto industry. Rather it is intended to emphasize that despite many enthusiastic and optimistic statements from the factory heads, 1950 holds more uncertainties for the industry than any of the last five years.

The industry can make a substantial profit if this year's output drops to around five million cars and trucks. But its entire scheme of operation is geared to a much higher production level.

Roaring along at close to capacity, its assembly lines will turn out a substantial volume of trucks as well as passenger cars by July 1. The aggregate for the six months well could exceed four million units.

Nobody expects that pace to be obtained in the year's second half.

Year Will Determine Midget Auto Market

DETROIT, (AP). — This year should show how much of a domestic market there is for less-than-standard size automobiles.

Three or four such vehicles are going to reach the market this year. Their producers are building great hopes around them. The new Nash will be first to appear, some time in April. A couple of months later Kaiser-Frazer's entry in the same field is scheduled for production.

Third auto maker reportedly considering a like venture is Willys-Overland. The bulk of Willys-Overland business since the war has been in the production of the all-purpose jeep, and variations of it, as well as trucks and all-steel station wagons.

Willys hasn't said so, but reports are circulating that it will bring out late this year a 2500-pound, two-door, five-passenger sedan.

All the new, smaller units, of course, would carry price tags well under those appearing on the lowest priced Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths.

Littleness Disputed

THE MANUFACTURERS going into the production of these new units believe they will attract a lot of buyers from the market in low priced used cars. Other car makers doubt this.

You can get a quick argument from auto makers on what constitutes a small car. Those planning the new vehicles are particularly sensitive about the description. They contend a vehicle that can seat five passengers is not a small car.

Many motorists assert that any car with a wheelbase of about 100 inches is a small vehicle. The average in the Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth models is around 114. Willys has been putting its Jeepster and other units on a 104-inch wheelbase. Presumably it would use the same chassis for a conventionally styled sedan model.

In all instances these new units are designed as economy models. Their power plants are small and, of course, they are well under average car weight. That means increased mileage. Some of the test models have turned up better than 35 miles to the gallon.

Not Many Gadgets

TO DO THIS the essentials are weight reduction, design simplification and increased engine ratio. All this has been provided for in the smaller models to come this year.

Probably there will not be many gadgets on them. The manufacturers will see to it, however, that the car buyer can purchase all the extras he wants for these smaller models.

One car maker lists about 40 items that were either unknown or extra-cost accessories in 1929 and are standard equipment today.

Jerry Slagle of

Old Dominion Motors, Inc.
633 NORTH PITT STREET
ALEXANDRIA • VIRGINIA

says,

"MORE people bought new Hudsons in 1949 from **OLD DOMINION MOTORS.** There MUST be a REASON! Buy YOUR New 1950 **HUDSON from us. We're TRADING HIGH!"**

New 1950 Commodore "8"
ONLY $799 DOWN

OLD Old-fashioned Courtesy DOMINION Dependable Service MOTORS Master Mechanics
833 N. PITT STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—OVerlook 2626

NEW 1950 DODGE

THE CAR AT THE AUTO SHOW THAT GIVES MORE EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES

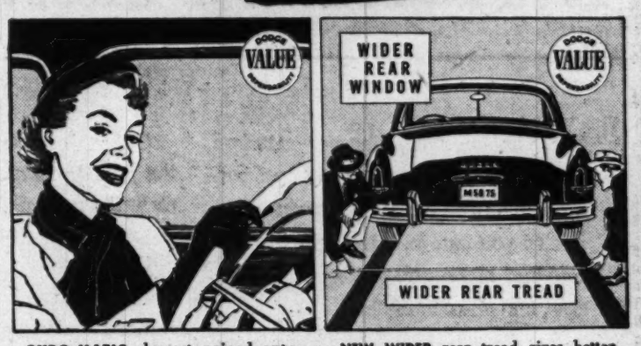
You could pay $1000 more

AND STILL NOT MATCH DODGE FOR BEAUTY... ROOMINESS... RUGGEDNESS

JOIN the enthusiastic thousands . . . see this year's exciting new Dodge now on display! It's big . . . rugged . . . smarter than ever.

Dodge is HIGHER, WIDER, LONGER on the *inside* to give you more head room, leg room, elbow room! Yet Dodge is more compact outside so it parks and garages easily, is nimble in traffic.

When you *see* this exciting new Dodge, check its many EXTRA-VALUE features . . . "knee-level" seats that support your legs . . . huge new rear "picture window" for safer vision . . . Gyro-Matic to free you from gear shifting available on Coronet models at moderate extra cost. Visit your nearby Dodge dealer. See for yourself . . . drive a "Magic Mile" in this new BIGGER VALUE 1950 Dodge!



GYRO-MATIC—lowest priced automatic transmission—lets you drive without shifting! Available on all Dodge Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

NEW WIDER rear tread gives better road stability . . . adds to comfort, safety. New rear "picture window" in most models for safer driving vision.

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1950 DODGE! SEE IT TODAY!

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DODGE
Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

★ SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER ★

LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN COUPE
. . . propelled by high-compression V-type 152-horsepower engine

Lincoln Notes 150 Changes

AMONG 150 mechanical improvements and styling changes made in the new 1950 Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan cars are:

A 15 percent reduction in steering effort through refinements and changes in the steering mechanism.

A 50 percent more efficient handbrake of the straight pull type.

Better oil economy through new three-ring pistons which give better temperature control and a more stable piston.

Even finer engine performance due to improvements in the carburetor, automatic choke and spark control designed to make 1950 Lincoln engines start in less than two seconds at zero temperatures.

Low idling speeds when engine is started after standing, thus insuring a minimum of creep when starting a warm engine equipped with Hydra-Matic.

New three-point wedge belt drive which eliminates slippage and insures uniform water pump performance.

New five-bladed fan which reduces noise level and operates at 16 percent slower speed.

Heavier frames for greater rigidity.

New, noise-reducing, puck-type engine mounts.

New, improved door locks.

New shaped gear shift knob.

New, improved radio receiver.

New courtesy lights, front and rear.

Redesigned parking lights with plastic lens which are better optically and less apt to break.

Chevrolet 38 Years Old

Chevrolet was 38 years old last November, and since its birth has built more than 23 million passenger cars and trucks in United States and Canadian plants.

Tougher and Safer

Both rigidity and passenger safety have been improved in the 1950 Pontiacs by changing the roof rail from channel to box-type construction. The new box-type rail also increases the rigidity and strength of the center pillar.

A Lot of Cops

Pontiac Motor Division employs a security force of 105 men—a much larger force than that maintained by the City of Pontiac. Their beat is the Pontiac plant system—5 million square feet under roof and comprising 346 acres.

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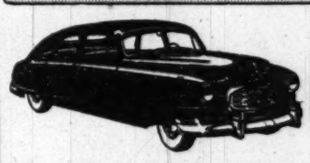

1950 Nash

NASH-ARLINGTON CORP.
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GL. 3030 GL. 3030
Sales Nash Service

Durability Increased

Synthetic Tires Gain in Quality

AS FAR as passenger car tires are concerned the rubber industry is independent of natural rubber.

And progress is being made toward the perfection of all-synthetic truck tires.

These are the views of Dr. Arthur W. Bull, director of tire development for United States Rubber Co.

The industry isn't producing all-synthetic passenger car tires, but it can do so and they would be far superior to the pre-war variety of all natural rubber. "It's a tribute to the progress made in synthetic rubber," Dr. Bull said in Detroit yesterday, "that we are using more of it than governmental regulations require."

The tremendous heat generated in truck tires has been the major obstacle to the use of synthetic rubber in such casings.

Of progress in synthetic rubber research Dr. Bull says:

"By far the most important development has been the very recent change in manufacturing technique that has made it possible to combine the principal ingredients of synthetic rubber at much lower temperatures than those previously used."

'Cold Rubber' Superior

RUBBER industry researchers call the product of this process "cold rubber." It is described as greatly improved in all important phases over earlier synthetic.

In resistance to abrasion, the most important feature of a tire tread, the rubber experts say, the new "cold rubber" exceeds by as much as 30 percent the best natural rubber compounds.

Dr. Bull considers the increased use of rayon cord in tire construction another major advance of recent years. In 1940 as the industry was just beginning the use of rayon cord total rubber industry consumption was about eight million pounds yearly.

Last year the tire makers were using rayon cord at the rate of 280 million pounds yearly.

"It has given the motorist more miles, more comfort and more safety for his tire dollar," said Dr. Bull. "Those, of course, are the industry's major objectives."

Dr. Bull recalls that in 1912 the motorist got about 3000 miles from a set of tires. "Today he gets 30,000 to 50,000," he said.

He went on, "When today's motorist complains about the mounting cost of automobiles he has to make an exception of tires.

Popular size tires sell today at almost exactly the same price they carried in 1940. Yet, through the efforts of the rubber industry's engineers, the motorist gets at least 30 percent more mileage from today's tires than he did from the 1940 casings."

By The Associated Press

450 Pages

Book Guides Purchasers Of Trucks

DISTRIBUTION of the new 450-page Truck Reference Book, just published by the National Automobile Dealers Used Car Guide Co., has just been completed according to D. C. Barnhart, Assistant Managing Director of the National Automobile Dealers Used Car Guide Co.

Designed to place in the hands of car and truck dealers practical and comprehensive truck reference data, the new book contains the following practical listings on all trucks manufactured from 1940 through current year models:

1. Year model descriptions.
2. Advertised delivered prices in all cases where that information was available. The factory list prices are shown on trucks where the delivered prices were not available.
3. Serial number locations.
3. Motor number locations.
4. Factory-supplied body descriptions.
6. Gross vehicle weights.
7. Vehicle weight with standard equipment and tires.
8. Standard tire sizes.
9. Wheelbase on standard models.
10. Tonnage ratings for body types.

"This new Truck Reference Book represents a major task in research and collection of basic data," said Mr. Barnhart; "Truck manufacturers and others in the industry have given much valuable cooperation by making information available and by assisting in double-checking the information as compiled in order to make the new book as exact as possible. We are most appreciative of this cooperation."

Further Aid to Video

A year ago Pontiac engineers were successful in reducing radio and television interference by shortening spark plugs, coil and distributor cables. Signal suppression has been even further advanced this year with the removal of copper wire from these cables and the substitution of rayon braid impregnated with graphite and conductive materials.

It's Big

Everything about a '50 Ford—except the price—says: "Big car." You get more hip and shoulder room than any car in Ford's field. You get "big" power—from the '50 Ford's new "hushed" 100-horsepower V-8 engine. And you get a big car "feel," too, from Ford's low, level "Mid Ship" Ride.

It's Beautiful

With "Fashion Car" styling—this year more beautiful than ever . . . with new baked-on colors that are "built to live outdoors" . . . Ford looks the quality car, too. And, inside, sparkling, new upholstery fabrics make the '50 Ford a decorator's dream.

*Overdrive and white sidewall tires available at extra cost.

It's Buyable

FORD AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE* *pays off in savings and smoothness of operation. It's an automatic fourth speed or cruising gear. Engine speed drops 30% while the car speed remains unchanged. And should you require a burst of extra power, simply push through on the accelerator pedal and you return automatically to third gear.*

Less money than you'd guess will put the keys of a '50 Ford in your pocket. Even with the 100-horsepower V-8, your price tag reads hundreds less than they're asking for most "sixes"! And nowhere else—for any price—are you offered Ford's 13-way stronger "Lifeguard" Body . . . 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes and the other great features which add up to the new Ford "feel."

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at the show!
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at your FORD DEALER'S!

SEE FORD DEALER TV *Thursday Night*—KAY KYSER

'50 FORD

ALL-PURPOSE MERCURY STATION WAGON
. . . designed for pleasure and for heavy duty

ALL-WEATHER CUSTOM PACKARD
. . . Ultramatic drive is standard equipment on convertible

Fiat Offers to Invade Australia

Melbourne, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Fiat Co. of Italy has offered to build a five-million-pound plant in Australia for making light cars, tractors and heavy commercial vehicles. The venture, it was reported, will be jointly financed by Fiat and British investors. A government spokesman said the plant probably would be located in Queensland.

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Mercury Emphasizes Refinement, Styling

REFINEMENT and smart styling, with emphasis on passenger comfort, are reported to be the hallmarks of the 1950 line of Mercury cars.

Benson Ford, vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, said the 1950 Mercury "carries on the tradition of fine craftsmanship which has won it first honors in its price class.

Describing the major changes in the Mercury, Ford said: "We have made improvements in appearance and comfort which range from a new front end treatment and improved new door locks to a new instrument panel, customized interior trim and dozens of mechanical changes. Throughout the 1950 Mercury the emphasis is upon quality workmanship."

The Mercury retains its distinguishing front end appearance while emphasizing its horizontal lines by tying in larger, oblong chrome parking lights. Instead of the name being mounted in separate letters, a new nameplate has been brought down into the grill area and placed on a chrome strip.

Other styling features include an ornamental deck lid handle which embodies the Mercury insignia, and distinctive new bumper guards.

Latest developments in engine design give the 110-horsepower engine added performance, economy, and quietness unequaled in previous models.

All the dials — speedometer, gauges, clock and even the radio dial — are placed behind a single clear plexi-glass panel running the length of the control section. The lettering is large and easy to read with a large speedometer placed directly in front of the driver.

Sweeping downward from the instrument panel is a ribbed chrome section which contains the other control buttons, placed to minimize the chance of pulling the wrong button. The starter button and light switch are off to the left by themselves. Like all the controls they are clearly labeled with letters which illuminate at night.

The customized appearance of the Mercury has been achieved by planning all interiors in harmonizing yet contrasting tones. There are two combinations of blue and gray, one in broad sweeps of color, the other in a block pattern, both in broadcloth. A third combination is brown and tan, in wool Bedford cord, with seat cushions in narrow brown and tan stripes. A fourth style is offered in a blue and gray combination in striped nylon cord at extra cost.

In the six-passenger convertible, the color combinations are somewhat bolder—tan and brown, black and red and gray and blue.

Nine exterior colors are available in the regular 1950 Mercury line with one extra color — Mirada Yellow—exclusive on the convertible. The colors, all new except for the conventional black and maroon, are: Trojan gray, Banning blue metallic, Maywood green metallic, Laguna blue metallic, Dune beige, Roanoke green metallic and Everglade green. In addition there are seven two-tone color combinations of tans and beige, gray and green, gray and blue, and blue gray.

Willys Hits New High in Versatility

WITH the recent addition of a four-wheel drive station wagon, Willys-Overland Motors, of Toledo, Ohio, has rounded out a versatile line of utility vehicles.

Provided with the selective two and four-wheel-drive feature that brought fame to the military Jeep and its civilian successor, the newest member of the Willys line is described as ideal for sportsmen, ranchmen, foresters, rural mail carriers, construction men and others requiring off-the-road transportation. The new unit is America's first production-line passenger car with four-wheel traction.

The entire Willys line is characterized by a functional design, its economy of operation and all-round usefulness. The Universal Jeep, demand for which continues firm in agricultural and industrial fields, remains the basic unit of Willys production. Four cylinder models of station wagons, the Jeepster, panel delivery and pick-up trucks are powered by the Jeep's famous 60-horsepower "Go-Devil" engine. All units except the Jeepster and the panel delivery are available with four-wheel drive. Two-wheel drive station wagons and the Jeepster are available with a 70-horsepower, six-cylinder engine.

Pioneers in the automotive industry's contemporary shift to all-steel station wagons, Willys-Overland has based its postwar policy on the public's need for functional transportation.

Packard Test Ground Has Fastest Speedway

PACKARD boasts the fastest speedway in the world within the gates of the company's proving ground at Utica, Mich., a few miles north of Detroit.

More than 21 years ago, Leon Duray drove a clocked lap over the 2½-mile closed course at 148.2 miles per hour—a world's record which still stands.

But Packard experimental engineers are quick to point out that speed is not the guiding watchword at the 504-acre grounds.

Economy and endurance, roadability and ride—every stress and strain to which a Packard may be subjected throughout its long life—are carefully measured on all types of road conditions and in all kinds of weather.

'Years of Wear'

TEST drivers at the Packard proving grounds often put the equivalent of three years' operation on a new car in less than seven weeks!

Endurance runs are normally scheduled for 25,000 miles, but some are extended to twice that distance.

These schedules call for a greater number of miles on the 2½-mile concrete track at speeds far greater than it is possible for the average driver to maintain on public highways. A required number of miles are also registered over the 18 miles of variously surfaced test roads, including railroad-tie sections, water-dip and sand-road stretches.

Such adjustments and repairs as may be necessary are carefully listed and inspector-reports periodically check test-car condition, performance, brakes, noises, steering qualities and body.

Shop orders in the completely equipped proving grounds garage detail the labor and material used for repair and tune-up, such as valve adjustments, lubrication and timing.

Test Cars Dismantled

TEST CARS are completely dismantled at the end of the endurance runs and every part is carefully measured and inspected.

In 1925, Packard executives recognized the need of a company-owned testing course. Acreage was purchased and, the following year, construction was started. This work required nearly three years and represented an initial investment of over $1,500,000.

At present, in addition to the concrete speedway, the proving grounds contain 18 miles of winding test roads offering surfaces that approximate the worst driving conditions found anywhere in the United States.

Holes in certain sections are deliberately spaced to produce weaving, rack bodies and stress frames. "Washboard" stretches make the cars literally dance.

Nylon Makes New, Strong Inner Tube

A NEW automobile inner tube described as stronger and safer than any other tube ever developed was announced today by United States Rubber Co.

The tube is made with two plies of nylon cord. It was designed to give maximum protection against sudden deflation due to punctures or blowouts.

The company says that in event of a puncture the nylon construction built into the tube wall squeezes rubber around the puncturing object. This prevents sudden deflation and permits only a slow leakage of air.

To demonstrate the tube's unusual strength, company engineers recently equipped a car with only the tubes attached to its wheel rims. Then, without casings, the car was run for miles without failure or loss of air.

The company calls the new tube the U. S. Royal nylon life-tube. Despite its exceptional strength the tube is described as extremely flexible and light.

The plies of nylon cord are crossed within two layers of rubber, butyl sunthetic on the inside and natural on the outside. In some respects a cross section of the tube resembles in appearance the construction of a garden hose. Of course the tube is much more flexible than ordinary hose.

The new tubes weigh about two and a half times as much as a conventional inner tube. They will cost about three times as much.

Lincoln-Mercury Nearing Record

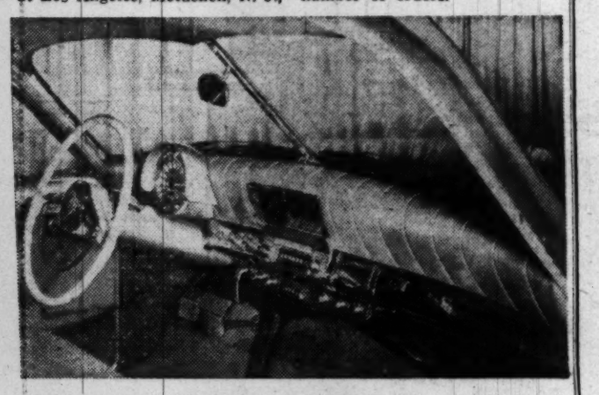
DETROIT.—January production Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury Division was the second highest for any month in the division's history, according to S. W. Ostrander, operations manager.

The division's five assembly plants produced a total of 25,463 Lincoln, Lincoln Cosmopolitan and Mercury automobiles for a 45% gain over any previous January, he said. The only higher month was August, 1949, when 29,238 cars were assembled.

"Our Mercury assembly lines at Los Angeles, Metuchen, N. J., St. Louis and the Rouge are working nine hours a day to keep up with the demand for the 1950 Mercury," Ostrander said. "Only a steel or coal shortage, which would adversely affect our supplies, will keep us from operating at top speed throughout February."

No overtime is planned for the Detroit Lincoln plant, he added.

Ostrander reported retail sales climbed steadily and said dealers have reported an increasing number of orders.



THE SAFETY-STYLING of the 1951 Kaiser features this full-length instrument panel "crash pad." A structural part of the all-steel body, it is covered with padded vinyl. Speedometer and gauges are in a hooded "cluster" directly before the driver

HITCH A TRAILER TO YOUR CAR!

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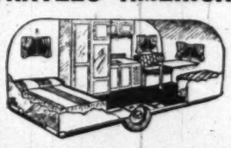
SCHULT  HOWARD

TRAILER HOMES

A change from everyday life—that's life in a trailer! Trailer homes are spacious—lots of "move around" room, and they are fully furnished—with hot water, electric refrigerator, oven broiler cook stove, etc.

Many Models to Select From

New Trailer Homes from . . . $1,560.00
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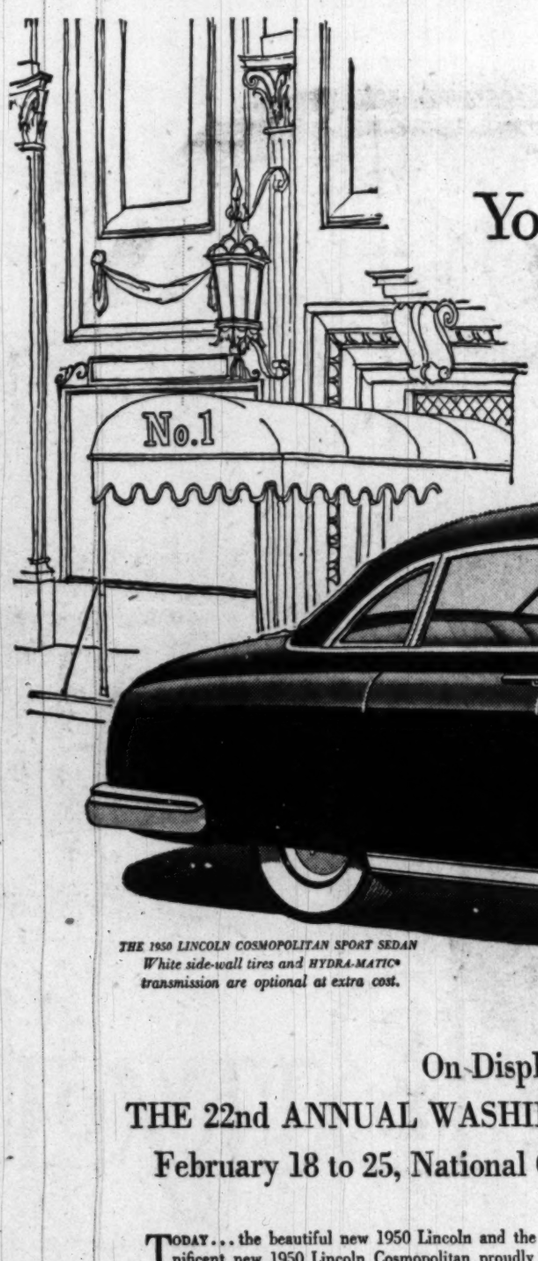
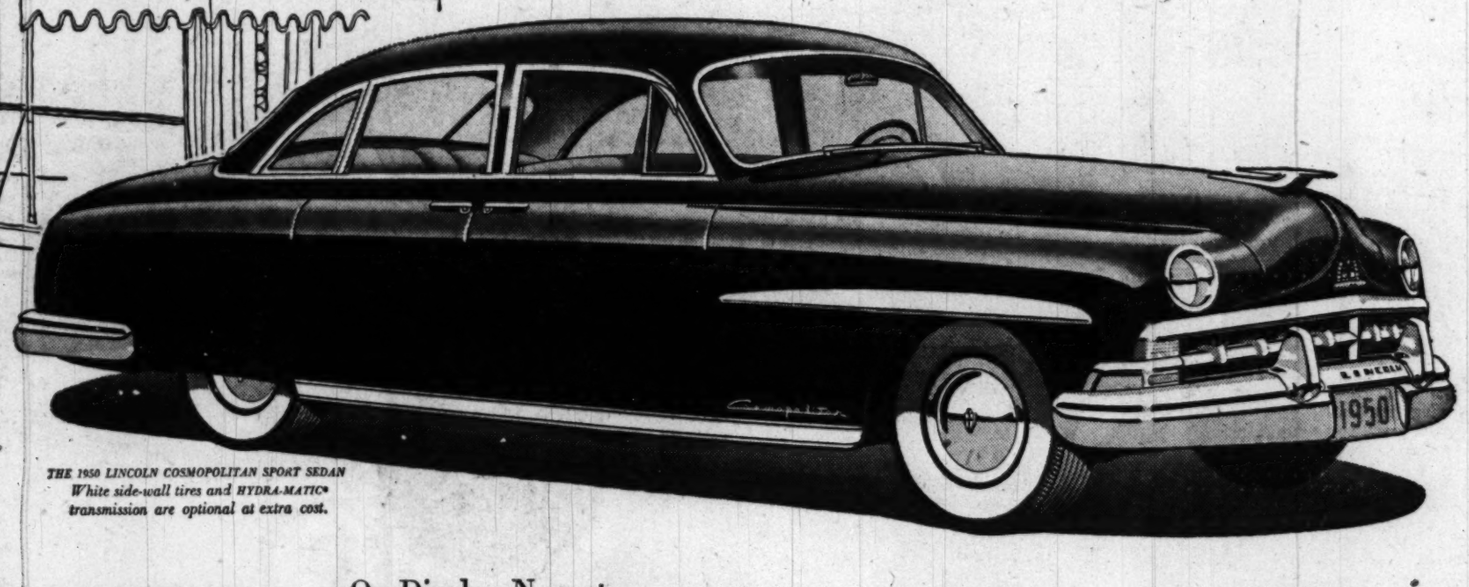


You are cordially invited to drive the new 1950 *Lincolns*



THE 1950 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN SPORT SEDAN
White side-wall tires and HYDRA-MATIC transmission are optional at extra cost.*

On Display Now at
THE 22nd ANNUAL WASHINGTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW
February 18 to 25, National Guard Armory Booths 24 and 26

TODAY . . . the beautiful new 1950 Lincoln and the magnificent new 1950 Lincoln Cosmopolitan proudly await your inspection.

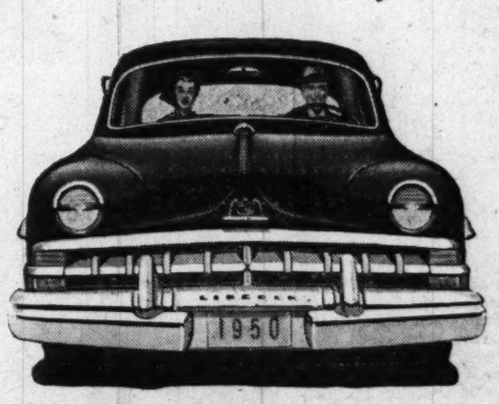
And a few minutes with either of these distinguished new automobiles will convince you that *nothing could be finer in motoring!*

As you step inside them, the most beautiful automobile interiors in the world will greet your eye—smartly tailored, "Salon Styled" interiors with rich new upholsteries, superb new appointments!

You will discover too, that nothing could be finer than Lincoln's luxurious new comfort. No—nothing could be finer than Lincoln's new Fiberglas soundproofing . . . restful new springing . . . exceptional interior width and all-round roominess.

But most thrilling of all, you will discover Lincoln's brilliant new range of performance. For improved HYDRA-MATIC* now lets you enjoy to the utmost the silken flexibility and the powerful smoothness of the great Lincoln "INVINCIBLE 8" high-compression, V-type engine—while giving you freedom forever from clutch pedal and shifting.

Yes . . . in every way possible, these new Lincolns are 1950's foremost fine cars. Why not make an appointment with your Lincoln dealer for a demonstration—and discover this yourself? We promise you'll be pleasantly surprised about prices, too.



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GRADY MOTORS, INC.
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Bethesda, Md. OL. 7400

MONTGOMERY-STUBBS MOTORS, INC.
1200 East-West Highway
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SHIRLINGTON MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
2790 S. Arlington Mill Drive, Arlington, Va. OV. 4000
Shirlington Business Center

FOUR-DOOR STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
. . . luxurious interior offers maximum space

WILLYS-OVERLAND STATION WAGON
. . . all-steel body combined with economy of operation

New Front and Fender Treatment in Studebaker

THE Studebaker passenger cars on display at the automobile show are highlighted by a style pattern as advanced today as were the first Studebakers of postwar design three years ago.

A complete change in frontal appearance and fender treatment gives the 1950 models sleek, new lines which make the car appear in motion even when they are at a standstill.

Ride and handling ease have been considerably bettered by engineering innovations complementing the use of an improved self-stabilizing coil spring front suspension.

The front of the 1950 Studebaker has been made particularly striking since the design embodies an airplane fuselage-type hood, air-foil front fenders and a chrome "spinner."

Fenders Redesigned

IN KEEPING with the new speed lines are the redesigned rear fenders, also of the air foil type, and the large vertical tail lights which fit into the trailing edge of the fenders. Both front and rear fenders are the bolt-on type.

Additional space is provided in the front compartment as a result of moving the instrument panels 4 inches farther forward. Gauges are grouped directly in front of the driver so that they can be checked at a glance.

The company's flair for luxurious upholstery and extensive use of leatherette trim is continued in the new automobiles. Because of the popularity of nylon, first used by Studebaker in the Land Cruiser, and because of the proved durability, the company is using it in all Regal de luxe models of the Commander series and in two patterns on both the Champion and Commander convertibles. Leather upholstery is optional on the convertibles at no extra charge.

Riding Is Cushioned

AN UNUSUAL feature of the Studebaker coil spring front suspension lies in the fact that both upper and lower control arms are pivoted so that they rake to the rear about 15 degrees. This has the effect of cushioning the ride on rough roads since the front wheels tend to "travel away" from a bump as the car is driven over it. Rubber insulation is used at the top and bottom of each coil spring. Shock absorbers on the Champion are the direct-acting tubular type while the Commander utilizes the double-acting link-and-lever variety.

Engines in both the Champion and Commander have a new compression ratio of 7.0 to 1, and for high altitudes only, a ratio of 7.5 to 1 is available. Commander engine horsepower has been increased to 102 at 3200 revolutions per minute while the Champion has been raised to 85 horsepower at 4000 revolutions per minute.

All models have a simplified symmetrical steering linkage, with definite center-point linkage on the Commander and Land Cruiser. Commander tire size has been increased to 7.60 x 15. The Champion is equipped with four-ply 6.40 x 15 tires.

SEE US FOR A GOOD DEAL!
BEFORE - AFTER OR AT THE AUTO SHOW

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"Opposite Virginia Theatre"

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7530 GEORGIA AVE., N.W.

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

For Little People

To improve visibility for persons of less than average height, steering wheels in the 1950 Pontiacs have been lowered one half inch, while rear view mirrors have been lowered to match.

Infinite Variety

A Pontiac statistician has figured that Pontiac Motor Division could build an entire year's production without making two identical cars. This takes into account a choice of 17 models, 38 accessories, 20 colors, two transmissions, two engines, etc.

MITCHELL'S MOTORS
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AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
FOR THREE GREAT CARS
THE AMAZING KAISER THE SENSATIONAL FRAZER
AND THE REMARKABLE
WILLYS OVERLAND
CARS - JEEPS - TRUCKS - STATION WAGONS
DEPENDABLE HONEST REPAIRING
GENUINE FACTORY PARTS
call EXecutive 4105
OR DRIVE IN
222 - 2nd St. N.W. (2nd & Constitution Ave)
NEAR THE CAPITOL

Trick of Turning Is Recommended For Clear Roads

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

There's many a trick to turning a car around in the middle of a road, but one of the best I know is called the "Bootlegger Turn."

The picturesque name comes from prohibition days when there were cops-and-robber chases up and down the highways, and the turn was invented as a surprisingly easy method of changing car direction quickly.

I do not recommend the turn on highways where there is traffic—but it certainly works beautifully on a highway where you can see no traffic coming.

Here's how it works when you want to change direction:

Edge the car to the right side of the road as far as you can safely go—but still pointed straigth ahead. Stop, shift into REVERSE and, as you back up, twist the steering wheel hard and sharply to the left. The car will back across the highway in a tight arc, and, when you reach the other side, the car will be completely turned—and you are in position to drive straight ahead without further maneuvering.

It is such a simple, beautiful turn I'm surprised that very few drivers know about it. Try it on a clear highway the next time out.

Big Money Goes Into Parking

Chicago (AP).—Much thought—and money—is being invested in the problem of making space to park cars in downtown areas. The American Public Works Association reports:

"Fresno, Calif., plans to finance a 600-car underground parking garage by the sale of $1,500,000 in revenue bonds. In Denver, acquisition of land for four surface parking lots and two parking ramps is under way. Estimated cost of acquiring and developing the property is $3,600,000, to be financed from a bond issue.

"A program of parking garages and parking lot construction costing from two million dollars to $2,500,000 has been recommended for Providence, R. I., by city government agencies." Los Angeles plans to build a parking station under Pershing sq. in the heart of the city.

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1950 Cadillacs Hug Ground

CADILLAC reports it has achieved the enviable combination of luxurious beauty, unmatched comfort, and unchallenged performance this year.

All the 1950 models are lower than the 1949 cars — some as much as 4 inches. All are styled in long, low contours to give a further "close to the ground" appearance. Lowering of all models has been accomplished by a complete redesigning of the frame, which is now shallower but more rigidly constructed than ever before.

This important change has made it possible to take advantage of the greater stability that accompanies reduced car height, while maintaining the same road clearance. Interior body head room has also been maintained and in some models increased.

A shorter, broader hood; lower contoured front fenders; and the commanding appearance of a newly styled grille suggests swift forward motion characteristic of the tremendous power of the Cadillac V-8 high compression engine.

Cadillac emblems and "V" on the hood and rear deck are broader in keeping with the new lower styling of the car. Opening the rear deck simply requires unlocking—the deck lid is raised without any effort by a light touch on the lower portion of the new "V" emblem.

Tail Fin Fender

LOWER front contours are carried rearward in the sweep of front fender lines across the door. A slender vertical "grille-type" stone guard separated into equal sections by short horizontal chrome bars, appears in the front edge of the rear fender—setting a new Cadillac characteristic for 1950. The long, sweeping rear fender flows into the distinctive tail fin design.

Completely new styling of the windshield, roof, and windows gives the upper body a more pleasingly graceful appearance. Unobstructed forward vision has been achieved with a broader, single piece, curved windshield. Elimination of the windshield center post and relocation of the corner pillars to a more rearward position add new beauty and permits the driver a wider range of side vision.

Side and rear windows are redesigned to allow the unobstructed vision for rear seat passengers. Broadening of the rear window also allows the driver full view of the road in the rear vision mirror.

Window light areas in all models have been greatly increased. 1950 models approach more closely the "openness" characteristic in convertible styling, but with the full advantage of the closed car features.

The longer, broader rear deck, introduced in the 60 Special last year, becomes a feature in the styling of the Coupe de Ville, Convertible and Series 62 Coupe. This longer deck, coupled with the advantages gained by mounting the gas tank directly to the body floor and repositioning of the new shock absorbers, increases trunk space to more than 14 cubic feet.

Trunks on all models have greater capacity and continue to feature the most convenient arrangement with the spare wheel mounted in a vertical position.

Comfort Stressed

CAREFUL attention to providing maximum passenger comfort is characteristic throughout the entire Cadillac line for 1950.

The proportioning of body interiors to allow the greatest use of space for passenger comfort has been achieved by locating bodies in a more forward position on the chassis. Moving the body forward has brought the rear seat well ahead of the rear wheel housings —this feature combined with the relocation on the doors of rear seat arm rests has had the effect of greatly increasing the hip room in all models.

Redesigned seats and new seat locations have permitted full use of interior space to assure all passengers the luxurious comfort of increased leg, head, and shoulder room in the front and rear compartments.

Hydraulic mechanisms for raising and lowering windows and adjusting front seat position are included as standard equipment on the Coupe De Ville—Series 62 Convertible—Series 60 Special Sedan and Series 75 seven passenger Sedan. For the Series 75 Imperial Sedan the hydraulic mechanisms control all windows and the front-rear compartment division glass—the front seat in this model is stationary.

CADILLAC SERIES 61 SEDAN
. . . exceptional roominess stressed with modern styling

Foam rubber is used in the seat cushions of all 1950 Cadillac models giving added emphasis to softer, smoother and more comfortable riding quality.

On the 1950 models wheelbases are—for Series 61—122," for Series 62—126", for Series 60 Special—130", and for Series 75 —146-¾".

Autos Built With Fluid Drive By Dodge Pass Million Mark

DODGE has built more than one million passenger cars equipped with fluid drive since 1941, the first year it was available on Dodge. At that time, it was optional equipment at extra cost. Since August, 1947, fluid drive has been standard equipment on all Dodge cars.

Popular with owners from the start, fluid drive makes the car easier to drive because it acts as a cushion every time the driver applies power to the rear wheels. Drivers quickly learn its advantages. The car is eisier to handle in traffic, and on slippery surfaces. There's no bucking or lurching of the car, even with a beginner at the wheel. It's no trick at all to make a smooth start from a traffic stop on a steep upgrade.

Dodge officials point out that Fluid Drive provides an equally important benefit, not so quickly apparent. The cushioning action of fluid drive means less wear and tear on vital parts. It even reduces tire wear because smoother starting reduces wheel spinning. The explanation for this is that there is no rigid mechanical connection between the engine and the transmission. The whirling action of a special oil transmits the power.

For motorists who ask for the ultimate in driving ease and convenience, Dodge recommends Gyro-Matic, which frees the driver from shifting in all normal driving. In the new Dodge line, it is available in the Coronet series, consisting of a four-door sedan, club coupe, eight-passenger sedan, station wagon, convertible and the Diplomat, a convertible-styled car with a permanent steel roof. Dodge officials believe that Gyro-Matic gives the driver better control of the car, in all circumstances, than any other shift-free transmission.

Small Car Rumors Fly

DETROIT, Feb. 18 (AP).—There probably is no industry in the world as subject to rumors as is the auto industry.

If rumors could be believed, just about every car maker is ready to bring out a smaller automobile on short notice. By smaller auto is meant one of about 100-inch wheelbase.

Soon after Nash and Kaiser-Frazer confirmed reports they would build new low-priced cars this year, the rumors got around that at least one of the industry's "big three"—Ford, Chrysler, General Motors—had experimental models of similar cars undergoing road tests.

It wouldn't be unusual if several car makers were running tests with smaller cars. They are continually testing vehicles of varying types and with varying power plants, transmissions and other vital components.

But road tests with hand-built models and assembly line production of such vehicles often are far apart. One leading car builder has been testing a small car with individual motors on each wheel. Another has tried out a small unit with a "swinging" or "flexible" rear axle.

Lessons Are Taught

THERE probably isn't the remotest possibility either of these two cars ever will be put into production. But the car companies learn something from all such experimental work.

Test models of front wheel drive cars, pancake type engine cars and rear engine vehicles have been on the testing tracks. They have been built not only by newcomers in the industry but by the older established companies.

As far as can be seen right now no car of radical design may be looked for in the next five years or more.

In 1945 General Motors built a pilot model of a small car that in styling had just about everything a car buyer would want. However, when manufacturing costs were added up it was found the price tag could be only a little under the lowest price Chevrolet—and the car would have to be smaller than the Chevrolet.

It is a fairly safe assertion that any type of automobile that may now be suggested by any newcomer in the auto industry already has been thought of—if not tested—by one or more of the older car makers.

Most of the larger car companies do not believe the market for smaller cars is great enough to justify the cost of tooling up for their production. But should they prove wrong in this assumption they probably would have little trouble getting one on the assembly lines.

Certainly their laboratory and proving-ground tests have given them all the answers to what's involved in their assembly line production and what may be expected of them on the highways.

The new smaller, lower priced Nash is due to be shown publicly in April. Kaiser-Frazer's new candidate in the lowest price bracket is being shown publicly for the first time at the Chicago automobile show. It will go into production in June.

Nash should be able to get a fairly sizable volume of output before the normal spring and early summer market runs out. While K-F will be a little later with its new smaller model, it will have its line of other new cars out well in advance of the selling season's peak point.

It is no secret, however, that K-F is putting great hopes on the new smaller unit.

Three Tones

Painting Job Done by Mass Production

TOLEDO, Ohio.—New masking and stenciling developments in the Willys-Overland Motors paint department have resulted in the tricolor station wagon body which is the only mass produced three-tone body paint job in the automotive industry, according to Delmar G. Roos, first vice president of the company.

The body is painted Luzon red, mahogany and maple. Briggs Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich., fabricates the body and applies bonderizing and primer coats. All other paint processes are completed in the Willys-Overland paint department.

The three-color scheme was selected by the company's color stylists to represent wood tones. The station wagon is all-steel.

Roos reported that synthetic enamels for automotive use were pioneered at Willys-Overland in 1937. Today, many automobile manufacturers have followed the Willys-Overland lead and are using the enamels to paint their products, he added.

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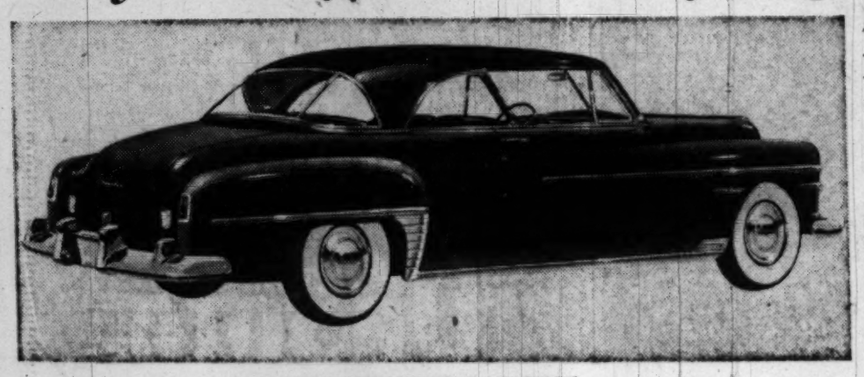
Chrysler Offers New Styling



CHRYSLER WINDSOR NEWPORT
. . . *hard-top convertible shows racy lines*

IN ITS 1950 LINE, Chrysler offers new styling, inside and out, including entire new upholstery in virtually all models; the introduction of an entirely new body style available in both the six-and-eight-cylinder lines; improvements in the instrument panel, larger brakes on the six-cylinder models and an improved booster on the brakes of the eights; increased visibility through a rear window that has 27 percent more glass area; a slight increase in height, width and length, a wider rear tread on the sixes, and a refinement of numerous features introduced in the 1949 models. Nineteen body styles are listed and 15 standard body colors, eight of which are entirely new.

Appearance improvements begin at the front bumper and are carried through to the rear bumper, giving the new line distinction and individuality. Different styling features have been incorporated in the sixes and in the eights, so that one is readily distinguishable from the other at first glance. Among the points of different between the two lines are the parking lights, the length of the molding on the front fender, the nameplate on the front of the radiator and the wheel cover.

Front-end styling features an entirely new die-cast grille, comprising three heavy horizontal bars, topped by a fourth bar that curves down at the ends. In the sixes, a new rectangular parking light is located below each headlight between the top and bottom bars of the grille. These bars extend out to wrap around the fender. In the eights, a new round parking light is installed in a chrome grille plate underneath each headlight. This chrome plate fills the space between the top and bottom bars of the grille. Seven thin vertical bars are placed between the horizontal bars of the grille. A new enameled nameplate with chrome wings is placed just above the center of the grille in the sixes. The name Chrysler in script is used on the eights in this position. There is a new hood ornament placed lower on the hood.

Bumpers Are Wider

FRONT BUMPERS are two inches wider than in the preceding model and new-style bumper guards complement the deep-section bumper and frame the license plate holder.

Body changes include a longer rear fender, which retains its full height almost to the extreme rear of the car. The rubber grommet at the filler tube is recessed into the fender, thus making possible an almost flush mounting of the filler cap.

A new large combination of tail-light, stop-light and turn signal is flush mounted in each rear fender, thus contributing greatly to the clean and sweeping rear-end lines. Back-up lights are mounted on each side between the fender and the deck lid. A new script Chrysler nameplate and vertical lock handle ornament the deck lid. The rear bumpers, like those in front, have been made more massive. Two new bumper guards frame the license plate and the license lights are set into the inside of each of these guards. Additional box-shaped bumper guards are installed on the top of each bumper behind the fender.

Appearance of the rear end also is improved and visibility increased by a newly-designed rear window that has an area of 684.4 square inches, as against 537.2 in the 1949 cars. The bottom edge of this window is extended to the belt molding, giving an attractive double-molding line around the rear of the car. The window is of the three-piece type, with chrome division bars at each sde. New front and rear fender moldings are placed lower down and in the eight-cylinder models, this molding stops at the front door, while in the sixes it is carried beyond the middle of this door.

The instrument panel has been improved by new and larger rotary switch knobs with a vertical bar for easier control. The transparent backgrounds have been provided for the gauge dials, speedometer, radio dial and clock. In the sixes, this background is transparent brown on polished Richlow brass and in the eights, it is transparent gunmetal on polished aluminum. A new concentric turn signal switch housing in the steering column creates a more compact appearance.

Elegance Added

INTERIOR styling has been given additional touches of elegance in all models. In the Royal and Saratoga, there are new horizontal lines and a new armrest on the door panel. In the Windsor and New Yorker, the door panel has been improved by the addition of new horizontal lines, a new type armrest and a chrome molding strip below the door handle. Horizontal lines have been added to the front seat back. In the New Yorker, the improvements noted for the Windsor have been made, plus refinements in the rear-seat cushions and backs of the sedan models. These cushions now have a narrow center pillow, with wide pillows on each side. A center armrest is provided by dropping the center pillow in the rear back seat. On the front-seat back a new horizontal and vertical line effect is introduced, with buttons at the line intersections. This treatment is also applied to the door trim panels.

One of the important mechanical changes is the adoption on the six-cylinder models of 12-inch brakes. This brake replaces the 11-inch type used on previous models and it provides 15 percent more lining contact area. The overall result is lighter brake pedal pressure and greater reserve. The new Chrysler self-energizing disk brake will be standard equipment on the Town and Country "Newport" and the Crown Imperial models.

Easier servicing of the Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission has been made possible by minor changes in design.

The 1950 line comprises the following body styles, divided among six models:

Royal (six-cylinder) — Four-door sedan; club coupe; station wagon; eight-passenger sedan.

Windsor (six-cylinder) — Four-door sedan; club coupe; convertible coupe; eight-passenger sedan; eight-passenger limousine; "Newport" special club coupe.

Saratoga (eight-cylinder)—Four-door sedan; club coupe.

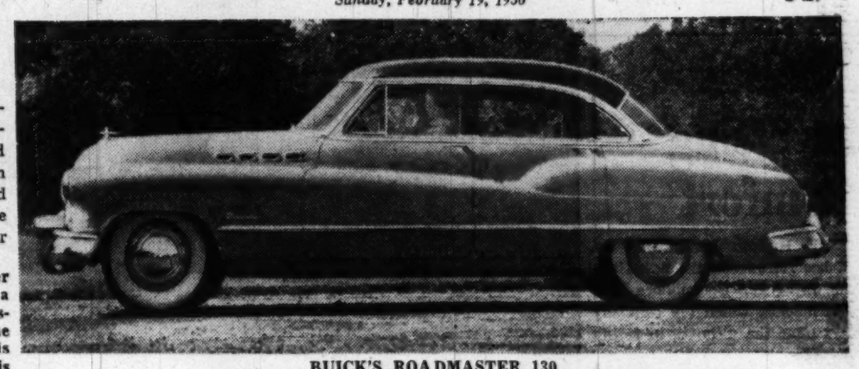
New Yorker (eight-cylinder)—Four-door sedan; club coupe; convertible coupe; "Newport" special club coupe.

Town and Country (eight-cylinder)—"Newport" special club coupe.

Crown Imperial (eight-cylinder)—Eight-passenger sedan; eight-passenger limousine.

Entirely new in the line is the "Newport" offered in the Windsor, New Yorker and Town and Country. This car is designed for those who want the sleek, racy lines and unrestricted visibility and ventilation of a convertible, with the added safety provided by a solid steel top. This new Chrysler offering is in effect a hard-top convertible in appearance. It can be opened up to the same degree as a convertible by dropping all the side windows flush with the top of the body, while a huge rear window, with its sides curving into the steel roof, interferes not at all with the illusion of a completely open car.

Power Plants of Buicks Have Been Stepped Up



BUICK'S ROADMASTER 130
. . . *wheelbase extended, but length is reduced*

BUICK offers for 1950 a wide array of automobiles completely new in styling and engineering, and ranging in cost from the low-price field to luxurious custom levels.

Traditional Buick styling is characteristic of the entire line. Bodies are new and roomier. Comfort, riding qualities and maneuverability have been increased. There is a completely new engine in the Super series and the powerplants of the Roadmaster and Special series have been stepped up.

The cars are offered on three standard chassis, plus one model each in two series which take advantage of an added 4 inches in wheelbase to make the popular Roadmaster "130" and the Super "126" sedans.

The style of the 1950 line is keynoted by lower lines, the apparent use of more glass area, and Buick's full taper-through front fenders. Distinctive on several models is the unique Riviera styling carried over into sedans for the first time. The Riviera styling, introduced by Buick last year in the hard top field, is setting an entirely new pattern in the industry with its application for the first time in sedans.

Two Body Types Offered

TWO distinct body types are offered. Tourback styling, with its spacious trunk and generally roomier dimensions, is used in the four-door models in the Super and Roadmaster series cars. Jetback styling, an ultra-streamlined body with a sweep back, is used in two-door models. In the Special series both designs are available in the four-door six-passenger sedans and the Jetback is available also in the three-passenger coupe and the sedanet. De luxe models are offered in the Special series for the first time.

In addition, the Roadmaster and Super series each provide a Riviera, a convertible, and an estate wagon. Introduction of the Riviera into the Super series is new this year and already this car, carrying a list price under the four-door sedan, is winning widespread acclaim.

Describing the 1950 line, Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick, said: "We are offering this year the widest lineup of models in Buick history. What we're saying to the motoring public this year is: 'If you can afford a new car, you can afford a Buick.'"

The new engine in the Super series is known as the F-263. It is a valve-in-head straight eight powerplant of Fireball design. Engineered specifically to take greater advantage of higher octaine fuels now available, the engine has a piston stroke of 4 1/8 inches, a bore of 3 3/16 compared with 3 3/32 in the 1949 engine, and a displacement of 263.3 cubic inches compared with a previous displacement of 248.1 The F-263 gives a brake horsepower of 128 with Dynaflow transmission and 124 with standard synchro-mesh transmission.

Horsepower Increased

THE COMPRESSION ratio of engines in the Roadmaster and Special series has been increased to 7.2 to 1, with a corresponding increase in horsepower. Brake horsepower of the Special with Dynaflow now is 122 and on the Roadmaster it is 152.

Dynaflow, Buick's exclusive all-oil transmission, is standard equipment on all Roadmaster series cars and optional on the Super and Special series.

Buick's widely acclaimed bumper-grille combination, first offered on the Special series last fall, has been adapted for the entire 1950 line. This functional assembly makes possible the shortening of the over-all length of cars without decreasing the wheelbase—or, as in the case of the "130" and the "126," the wheelbase is extended but the over-all length is reduced. In some models it has been possible to reduce the over-all length as much as 5 inches.

Chassis of the new cars has been improved by additonal frame strength and reinforced side rails extending forward, providing a stronger mounting for the bumper-grille combination.

The featured Buick ride is improved by relocating the rear seat further ahead of the rear axle, which makes possible more head room and the lowering of rear roof lines. With hip-width increases of up to 13 inches, roominess of the new Buicks is not exceeded by any comparable car.

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Here's How To Reach Auto Show

EAST CAPITOL ST. is the thoroughfare for motorists to head for if they want to reach the National Guard Armory at 2001 East Capitol st., scene of the auto show.

From residential sections in Northwest Washington, motorists should head east on Florida ave., southeast on Benning rd., south on 17th st. ne., and east on East Capitol st. Northeast residents may reach East Capitol st. by 12th st. ne., south to Brentwood rd., then east from Brentwood rd. through Mount Olivet rd., then south on Bladensburg rd. to 17th st. ne. to East Capitol.

The Armory also can be reached via Massachusetts ave. to East Capitol st. and via Pennsylvania ave. to East Capitol st. The Armory is located practically at the foot of East Capitol st., a stone's throw from the Anacostia River.

Bus and streetcar riders have two main routes. One involves a two-block walk; the other, five.

Those riding buses from Virginia and Maryland probably will favor a bus-streetcar combination, taking about 40 minutes from the general area of 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Board the No. 30 (marked 17th and Pennsylvania ave. se.) streetcar in front of the old Postoffice Building, 12th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., ask for a transfer and ride to the corner of 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se.

There board a B-2 bus (marked either Bladensburg and S. Dakota or Mount Rainier), get off at 19th and East Capitol sts., turn right and walk two blocks.

The No. 40 streetcar (Lincoln Park) takes about 30 minutes from 12th and F sts., circling the Capitol and going out East Capitol st. to 15th st., a five-block walk from the Armory. This route originates in the Mount Pleasant area, traverses Connecticut ave., to H. st., and then down 14th st. to F st.

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†Optional at extra cost.

ONLY CARS WITH STEP DOWN DESIGN

It's EASY for you to discover that Hudson—at sensational lower prices—offers you the *most* room . . . *best* ride . . . *greatest* safety of any car . . . and more value at *less* cost!

Your first glance inside shows you that Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design, with its recessed floor, puts at your service new space that is *wasted* in other cars.

That means seat cushions that are *up to 12 inches wider* than in cars of far greater outside dimensions . . . more head room than in any other stock car built today . . . a spaciousness further increased by the placing of interior hardware and door controls in recessed panels to give extra elbow room!

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*Trade-mark and patents pending.

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CALL CARL MOTORS, Inc. 7101 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE 7323 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Md.
A-1 AUTO WORKS, Inc. 9723 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL MOTORS, Inc. Queens Chapel Rd., Hyattsville, Md.

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CAPITAL HUDSON COMPANY Defense Hwy. and Hudson St. Annapolis

STATE DEALERS — VIRGINIA

BARR MOTORS, Inc. 801 Preston Ave. Charlottesville 1
FOREHAND MOTOR COMPANY N. Liberty St. and Kratzer Rd. Harrisonburg
KERN MOTOR CO. 603-605 S. Loudoun St. Winchester

STATE DEALERS — WEST VIRGINIA

STUCKEY'S AUTO SERVICE 723 S. Raleigh St. Martinsburg

Hudsons Stressing Comfort

THE Hudson Motor Car Co. has introduced the new Hudson Super and Commodore Custom models, which the company says offer the ultimate in riding comfort.

N. K. VanDerzee, Hudson vice president in charge of sales, said the new models were designed so that every feature contributes to what he calls "the new step-down ride."

"The new Hudsons are only five feet high, yet have full road clearance and more headroom than in any mass-produced car due to the exclusive 'step-down' design with recessed floor," VanDerzee said. "'Step-down' design provides the lowest center of gravity and the steadiest road-hugging ride of any American car. Every feature we have engineered into the cars is designed to contribute to riding comfort and safety. These cars have the most room, offer the best ride and are the safest automobiles on the road today."

Low-Built Beauty

THE perfection of "step-down" design engineering is reflected in the Super and Custom Commodore models' low-built beauty and long free flowing lines.

The frontal lines of the cars are gracefully massive, adding to the feeling of lowness the car presents.

The new four louvered grille has distinctive diagonal twin struts which form a triangle with the illuminated Hudson emblem at the top, centered in the top grille bar. Parking lamps are integral with, and form the outside tips of the lowest grille bar. Rakish new hood and front fender ornaments blend with the grille treatment.

Front and rear fenders have been absorbed into the body and are continuous from headlights to tail lamps. The fenders appear to be a single unit with the body but actually are separate from the body and are easily removed or installed. Design of the fenders provides ample room for tire chain installation. An embossed panel forms a speedline beginning at the front wheels and running to the lower rear edge of the rear fender.

Speedline Strip

BELOW the top of this panel, and adding to the appearance of lowness, is a new stainless steel speedline strip which also serves as a protective rail and prevents scuffing the body panels. The front of the strip carries the model identification.

A metallically pointed panel framed at the top and bottom by the stainless steel strips adds a sense of length to the baseline from front to rear. This panel curves under the body and extends from the front wheel to a point out of sight under the rear bumper.

Heavy bumpers are faired into the body and fenders, leaving no protruding open ends and adding to the smooth flowing, finished look of the car. Rear bumpers are bolted directly to the frame instead of being mounted on brackets, giving the bumper greater strength. Newly designed, rugged bumper guards provide maximum protection. Four built-in jack pads are located on the body-and-frame members directly inside the bumpers. When jacked up for a tire change, the car cannot slip off the jack, as the jack head fits securely into the jack pads.

Outside door handles are button-operated, with heavy, permanently-fixed handgrips that permit easy control of opening and closing operations. All doors are hinged at the front for safety.

Rear Deck Smartly Styled

THE LOW-BUILT look of the Super and Commodore Custom models is especially apparent in the styling of the rear of the cars.

Most outstanding is the huge, curved full-vision rear window which enhances the modern tone of the new design. The rear deck lines are clean and unbroken down to the massive new rear deck ornament which includes a plastic Hudson name plate. A smartly styled rear deck handle with theft-proof lock is incorporated in the ornament.

The license plate mounting is located in the center of the rear bumper. It is lighted from both sides by concealed and protected lights in the center bumper guards.

All Hudson models offer wide glass areas for good visibility. The new full-view curved windshield with a projected width of 59 inches provides increased safety. The curvature of the safety glass used in the windshield and the angle of mounting are designed to eliminate reflections from both front and rear.

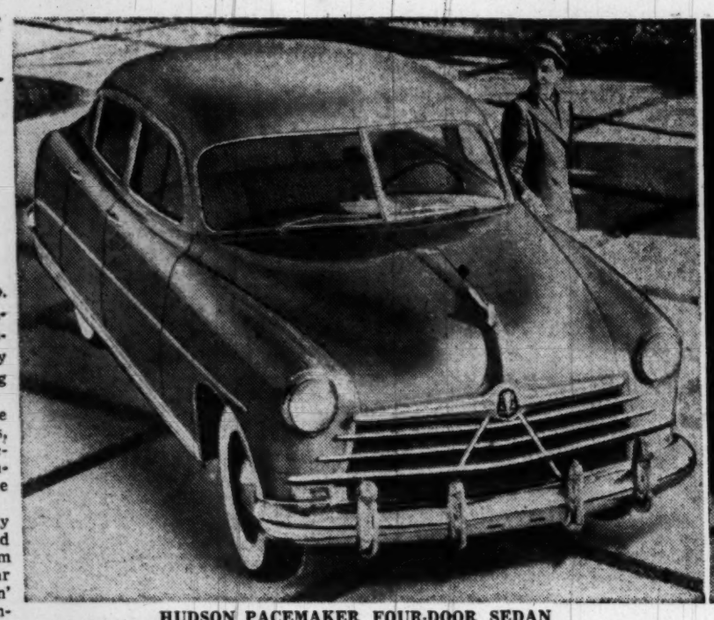
The large rear window with an area of 863.4 square inches increases vision 43.5 percent on sedans and broughams. It is curved to the body's contours and is made of tempered glass of exceptional strength.

Side windows of the car are set at a 17 degree angle permitting better outward and upward vision. In addition, the angle reduces light reflections, especially at night.

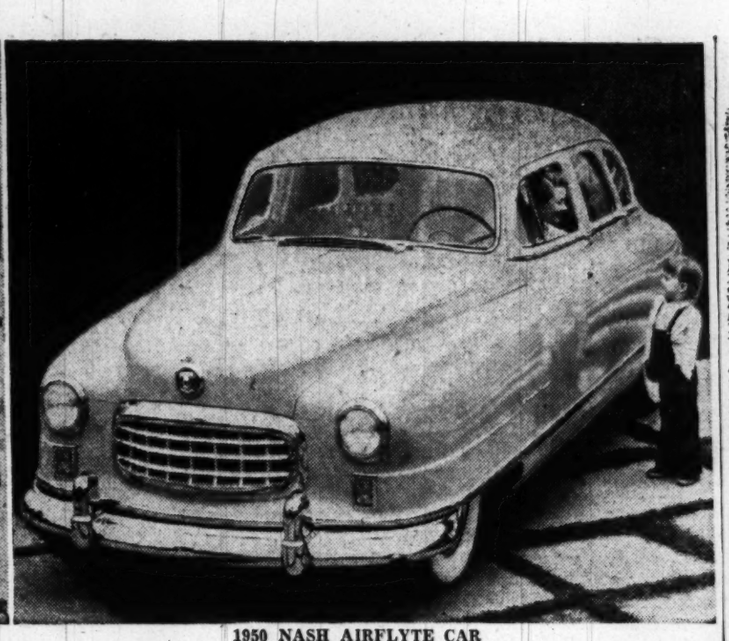
Designed for Beauty

THE BEAUTY of the Custom Commodore exteriors is matched by the rich, luxurious interiors. Interiors are roomy, with both front and rear seats wider than the car is high. Seating room measurements are 64 inches in front and rear. Through "step-down" design and ingenious

See HUDSON, Page 18, Col. 1.



HUDSON PACEMAKER FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
. . . four-door model, 5 feet high, offers more inside room



1950 NASH AIRFLYTE CAR
. . . scientifically conceived aerodynamic design

Nash Airflyte Series Produces Two New Lines for This Year

TWO new lines of automobiles are being offered by Nash in its 1950 Airflyte series—the Statesman and the Ambassador in two- and four-door sedans and club coupes. Both cars, aerodynamically designed to minimize air resistance, are equipped with fully-enclosed front fenders, super-sized passenger compartments 9 feet 4 inches long, four-wheel frictionless coil springs, redesigned curved instrument panels and twin convertible beds (can be made up single en route, double when stopped).

The Statesman, which is the lower priced, has a wheel base of 112 inches and is powered by an L-head engine of advanced design for outstanding performance and economy. The Ambassador, with a wheelbase of 121 inches, is powered by an overhead high compresssion engine (ratio 7.3 compared with 7.0 of 1949 models). Hydra-Matic fully automatic shifting combined with drive-control lever starting, is available on Ambassador models as optional equipment. As alternates, Nash also offers 4-speed overdrive on both lines as optional equipment.

Before the war, Nash engineers pioneered in the development of a new type of body now known as "Airflyte" construction at the company's body plant in Milwaukee.

Previously the automobile industry had attempted to build a lighter, more rigid automobile body which would eliminate road rattles and squeaks and contribute to greater economy of operation.

Nash engineers solved this problem by eliminating the conventional type chassis frame, including the frame as an integral part of the body. The result was the single-unit, all welded body-and-frame—identified by Nash as "Airflyte" construction.

The heart of "Airflyte" construction is its underbody. This unit is a shallow "boat" of stamped steel, channeled lengthwise-and-crosswise by carefully-spaced, strength-giving corrugations, reinforced on the edges by foldovers that form hollow trusses, and stiffened with welded structural elements.

Traveling on long conveyors through Nash Motors' five-storied body plant, the underbody and various "Airflyte" components are welded into subassemblies until shock absorber towers, dash, roof tops, windshield frames, quarter panels, and center posts, take final shape on a "merry-go-round," as the finished automobile body.

Here fixtures travel around on steel tracks with cars being assembled while moving. As the body comes from the assembly line, it has become a strong integral unit with more than 8500 individual electric welds.

YOUR DOWNTOWN DeSoto Plymouth DEALER

L. P. Stewart Inc.
1440 P St. N.W.
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Always Remember:

"NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST"

More Chernerized Cars on the Road Than any Other Name Used Car

Throughout Washington, Maryland and Virginia . . . from border to border and coast to coast . . . CHERNERIZED CARS are famous for quality. And it's the quality that comes from putting something EXTRA into a product, without tacking anything extra on the price. Uncle Joe Cherner's "something extra" is his famous, exclusive 30 CHERNERIZING OPERATIONS, one of the world's most expensive reconditioning systems. These CHERNERIZING OPERATIONS are so rigid, so carefully planned that they cover a car from bumper to bumper—inside and out.

It's the system that has made CHERNERIZED CARS so good that today there are MORE CHERNERIZED CARS ON THE ROAD than any other name used car. So these days, when it's so important to save, make SURE you get MORE for your money. You always get MORE for your money when you buy a CHERNERIZED CAR because NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST. Come to either the Cherner Motor Company, Ford dealers, or the Shirlington Motor Company, Lincoln and Mercury dealers. These are the only 2 places in America where you can buy a GUARANTEED CHERNERIZED CAR.

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Shirlington Business Center
Phone OV. 4000

Public Sees Low-Priced New Kaiser

KAISER-FRAZER CORP. is announcing its low-priced car—a standard two-door sedan designed to introduce a new "low, low-priced" market in the automobile industry.

First details of the new automobile, which will go into production at the K-F Willow Run plant on June 30, were made public yesterday in an announcment which said the new car will deliver gasoline mileage upward from 30-35 miles per gallon.

Streamlined and attractively styled, the automobile is being shown publicly for the first time at the Chicago Auto Show which runs February 18 to 26.

With a low, sleek silhouette, the new car has a big interior with full five-passenger seating room and a new-type luggage carrying arrangement which provides a cargo capacity more than double that of the largest conventional sedan trunks.

The two-door sedan will be offered in De Luxe and Standard models with a customer's choice of two new Kaiser "Supersonic" engines, a four and a six, both engineered for high performance efficiency with economical operation and maintenance.

Studied Seven Years

HENRY J. KAISER, chairman of the board, said that the new automobile was designed and engineered against a background of seven years of low-priced car study, and the construction of many experimental models.

"Our goal," he said, "has been to achieve the best combination of automotive performance, styling and economy of operation. This we feel we have accomplished with a price which will be within the budgets of millions who have never been able to afford the purchase of a new automobile."

The new standard-tread car, he said, offers "outstanding maneuverability in traffic and exceptional roadability on high-speed highways."

Imparting a fresh beauty and sparkle to the exterior styling are such features as upswept rear fenders and low front fender lines which fade away beneath the body.

The roof ascends in a graceful arc to an overall height of less than 60 inches, curving down to a "swish-back" rear treatment.

Functionalism and safety styling dominate design throughout, as in the case of the low hood, which gives the driver a commanding view of the road, and a low "waistline" which enables him to rest an arm comfortably on the window sill.

Frills Done Away With

COSTLY, ornamental frills have been eliminated, and there is no excessive ornamentation inside or out.

An outstanding safety factor is the large expanse of safety glass throughout, particularly in the windshield, which has a glass area comparable with that of any car in the industry's current "low-priced" field.

The need for stowing packages and luggage in a trunk which can be reached only from outside the car has been eliminated by a folding rear seat arrangement.

With the right seat upright for passenger use, there is well over 20 cubic feet of space for luggage. With the seat folded down, the cargo space increases to 55 cubic feet—double that of the largest sedan trunks.

Overall interior space provides plenty of legroom for six-footers.

The new car is yet unnamed. A panel of judges is now going over more than 400,000 entries in the company's Nation-wide "Name-the-Car" contest which closed last month. The panel's choice will be disclosed at a later date, together with additional detailed specifications of the new car.

KAISER-FRAZER'S NEW LOW-PRICED SEDAN
. . . goes into production June 30

THE PREFECT OFFERS OPERATING ECONOMY
. . . product of Ford's British factories

Kaiser Furnishes Details of Three All-New 1951 Models

KAISER-FRAZER Corp., planning to introduce three all-new lines of cars this year, has disclosed details of its 1951 model Kaisers.

The new models, along with K-F's luxury line and the new lower-priced smaller vehicle, are on display at the Chicago Automobile Show.

Kaiser-Frazer describes the new Kaisers as styled in custom-built continental fashion. In special de luxe models they have 118½-inch wheelbase and body lines that accentuate a long, low silhouette. The body contours emphasize streamlining, blending into a broad expanse of window area.

Over-all width of the new Kaisers is 74 inches, the front seat being 64 inches wide, door to door, and the rear seat 63 inches. The power plant is a 115-horsepower L-head six-cylinder engine with 7.3-to-1 compression ratio.

The new design includes a full-padded crash-absorbing instrument panel. Windshield posts, set well back from the driver's line of vision, are described as the slimmest in the industry. They virtually eliminate a "blind post," particularly in city driving.

Other advances include oversize brakes; new springing which curbs side sway; high capacity fresh air conditioning with defrosting across the entire windshield.

In the special and deluxe lines the new Kaisers are being planned in 12 body types, including four door sedans, two-door sedans, club coupes, business coupes and two and four-door traveler utility sedans.

Conventional drive, overdrive or hydra-matic transmissions are to be available at the customer's choice.

All the 1951 models are entirely new from bumper to bumper.

At previews conducted during the last few weeks it was indicated the 1951 Kaisers and the new Frazer models would go into production some time in March and the smaller car in June.

Price tags for the new 1951 models have not been disclosed. Edgar F. Kaiser, president, said, however, "we hope they may be lower."

Late last month he said:

"We expect to get a lot of business with it that now goes to the dealer selling year-old Fords and Chevrolets."

New Carburetor

A new carburetor on Chevrolets, the "Power Jet," provides smoother slow-speed operation, and more positive pickup.

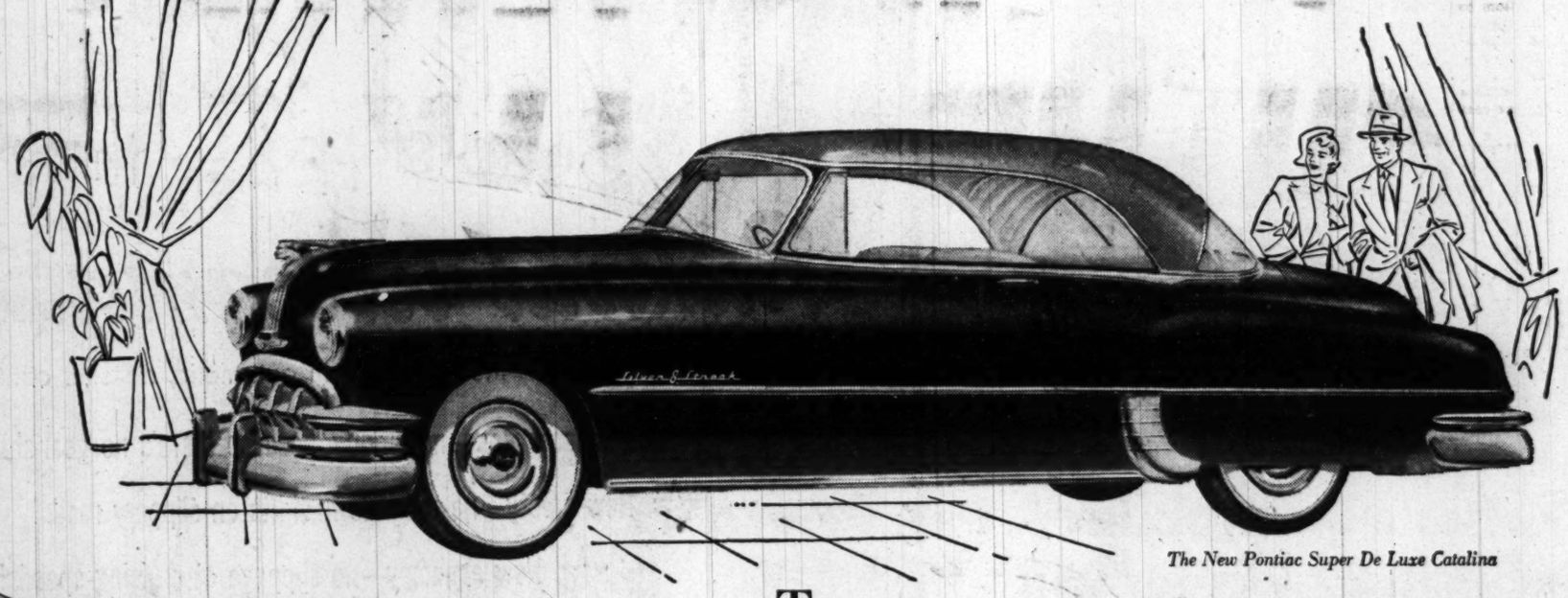
New Tail Lights

New tail lights on the Chevrolet extend farther from the surface of the body so they may more easily be seen from the sides.

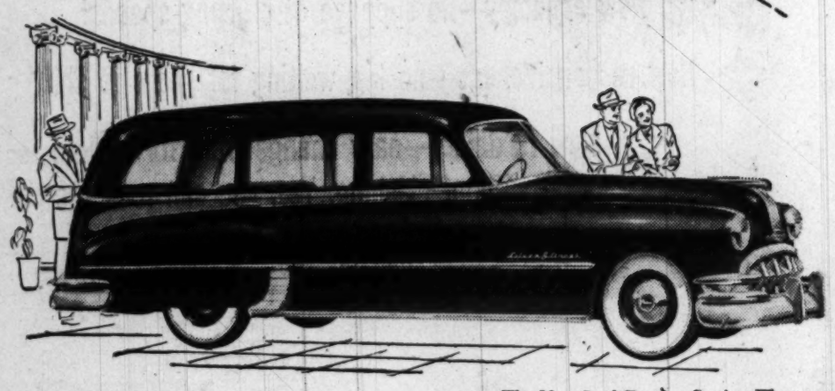
Dollar for Dollar—You Can't Beat a

PONTIAC

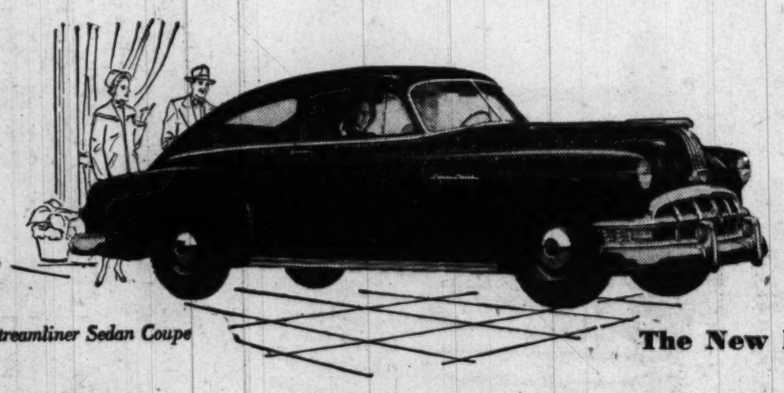
An Automobile Show All By Itself!



The New Pontiac Super De Luxe Catalina



The New Steel Pontiac Station Wagon

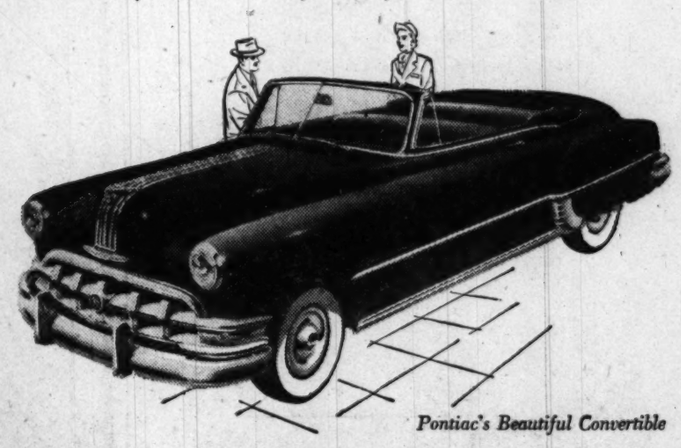


Pontiac Streamliner Sedan Coupe

This is a great year for Auto Shows—and a great year for one outstanding automotive star, the wonderful new 1950 Pontiac!

In show after show, right across the country, hundreds of thousands of people have looked them all over and come away saying—"Pontiac is certainly a beauty. It's an automobile show all by itself."

Plan to visit the Show yourself—look at all the new models. It's the surest way we know to convince yourself that *dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!*



Pontiac's Beautiful Convertible

The New Pontiacs Are on Display at THE WASHINGTON AUTO SHOW
and at Your Nearest Pontiac Dealer

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.	COAST-IN PONTIAC CO., INC.	FLOOD PONTIAC CO.	McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W., Wash. 10, D. C.	407-27 Fla. Ave. N.E., Wash. 2, D. C.	4221 Conn. Ave. N.W., Wash. 8, D. C.	1828 L St. N.W., Washington 7, D. C.
BENDALL MOTOR SALES, INC.	H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC.	RON PONTIAC, INC.	WILSON PONTIAC, INC.	KING MOTOR CO.
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Passenger Auto Tire Production Shows Increase

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Tiremakers shipped 65,066,321 passenger tire casings in 1949, as against 63,540,160 the year before, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reports.

"The increase in shipments was caused by the substantially higher quantities of casings required by the automotive industry for new passenger cars, as casings for replacement purposes and exports were lower than the previous year," the report said.

Shipments of truck and bus casings in 1949 totaled 11,463,406, compared with 14,241,102 the year before.

Passenger tire inventories at the year end were 8,912,866, against 8,772,822 at the end of 1948, while stocks of trucks and bus casings fell to 1,737,682 from 1,925,403.

SEE J. Leo SUGRUE at the AUTO SHOW

ALEXANDRIA Nash CORP.

826 N. St. Asaph
600 Montgomery
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave.

ALexandria 2330

Oldsmobile Offers The Latest in Power

OLDSMOBILE's "Power-Package" offers the very latest in automotive engineering. This "package" consists of the famed 8-cylinder, 135-horsepower "Rocket" high compression engine and the new Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive.

"The 'Rocket' engine is pioneering the new high compression era in automobile power plants just as the Hydra-Matic Drive was the pace-setter in the automatic transmission era which was introduced by Oldsmobile in August, 1939, stated J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile's chief engineer. "With actually millions of miles of service behind this transmission, the new Whirlaway Hydra-Matic is the most proved development in automatic shifting of gears."

Wolfram declared that first gear is now used in the "Lo" range only instead of the normal driving range. The vast surplus of power developed by the high compression "Rocket" engine makes possible the utilization of this principle. Smoother automatic shifts also are achieved through basic improvement of the "modulated line pressure" in the hydraulic lines.

The "Rocket" engine, with a compression ratio of 7.25 to 1, offers better fuel economy as well as exceptional performance, according to Wolfram. The shorter, reinforced cylinder block and the five-bearing crankshaft were designed specifically for smoother, high compresson performance, just as much as were the cylinder head and the hydraulic valve lifters.

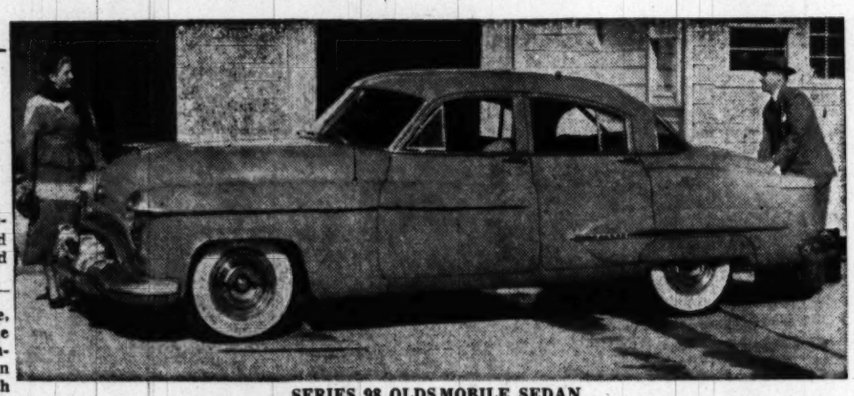
Work in the General Motors Research Laboratories under the direction of Charles F. Kettering was responsible for many of the principles exemplified in the Oldsmobile "Rocket" engine, Wolfram explained. The engine is so designed that with comparatively minor changes it can be produced to operate as high as 12 to 1 compression ratio when higher octane fuels are generally available. Laboratory tests with such fuels at a 12 to 1 compression ratio have shown substantial fuel economy gains. However, until such fuels are marketed nationally, the "Rocket" engine's compression ratio will be held in the present range, where it operates economically on present high octane fuels.

So great has been public acceptance of the "Rocket" engine, Wolfram concluded, that capacity of the Oldsmobile "Rocket" engine plant at Lansing, Mich., was doubled in its first year of production. These engines are now produced at a rate of 60 per hour to meet the mounting demand for the Oldsmobile Futuramic models in the "88" and "98" Series, both of which are powered by the "Rocket."

Jeeps in Brazil

Toledo, Ohio.—Jeeps are replacing the burro for missionary work in Brazil.

The Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, who are doing missionary work in the states of Sao Paulo, Mato Grosso, Gias, and Mineas Gerais, Brazil, recently sold their animals and purchased two Jeeps



SERIES 98 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
. . . "observatory vision" at windshield and rear window

Autos Still In Demand By Millions

NEW YORK, Feb 18 (AP).—There are still enough families planning to buy new cars to absorb the output of most auto makers, even at present high production levels, Crowell-Collier Publishing Co reports.

The company said its annual automotive survey, made last August and September, indicated about 11,730,000 prospects for cars to be bought new from last September through 1950 and 1951. Of the prospective buyers, 10,064,000 owned cars already, 1,666,000 did not.

The company estimated there were 30,303,000 car-owners and 32,182,000 cars owned in this country at the time of the survey.

Other findings:

Less than 2 percent of the prospective buyers were undecided as to what make of automobile they wanted. The year before, 18 per cent were undecided.

About 876,000 persons were undecided whether to buy a car new or used, 1,767,000 planned to buy a used car, 5,398,000 were undecided whether to buy at all, and 22,738,000 said they did not plan to buy.

The survey also indicated that durability, maintenance and operating costs weight much more heavily among reasons for buying a particular car than they did in 1948, the report said, adding:

"The average total mileage on cars at the time of the survey was 51,100 miles, compared with 55,700 miles about 14 months before. Mileage driven in 1949 averaged 9300."

First Motor Show Was 50 Years Ago

By William J. Conway

A HANDFUL of old men can pull reflectively on their pipes and say:

"Well, sir, it was just 50 years ago that I saw the first fullblown automobile show ever held.'

The time was March 23 to 30, 1900. The place was Chicago's Coliseum.

There aren't many gaffers still around who saw it. For the event, although it heralded a new way of life for the Nation, was notable for the large numbers of people who stayed away. The mood of the vast majority was: "I'll stick to my horse."

Of course, there was nothing in sight then that looked at all like the cars that will be on view at the 22d annual show of the Washington Automotive Trade Association through February 25.

The vehicles on display in 1900 were high-wheeled horseless carriages. There was the big Hewitt-Lindstrom omnibus and the De Dion Motorette. There were Thomas, Hewitt, Fanning and Woods buggies, powered by storage batteries, and Mobile, Milwaukee and Reading steam rigs. There were others, but only two used gasoline.

They Actually Ran

SCOFFERS among the 4000 curious had to concede that the no-hoss shays could go. They actually ran on an oval track that was built around the exhibition floor. These demonstrations, the records set forth, "helped clinch the few sales that were made."

The self-propelled carriages were running in increasing numbers. The Chicago Automobile Club soon urged the city council to lift the speed limit from 8 to 12 miles per hour. The Chicago American reported on June 30, 1901:

"The contention of the club is that the auto is a harmless and docile beast, not inclined to run over old women, able to dodge anything except a tax and anxious to return only good deeds for all the evil things that have been said of it."

The club won its point after the mayor and the aldermen were taken for a ride—a tactic that subsequently was put to a different but equally effective use by the city's gangsters.

Historians of the Chicago show say that it was the first sizable automobile show and that a similar show was put on in New York a bit later. They became annual affairs.

Many of the early models had the motor under the seat. They were steered by a lever. Some were equipped with bells, leather fenders and kerosene or carbide lamps. But soon they gave way to machines that had hoods, bulb horns and circular steering wheels.

There was a parade of new makes and new names for them—names like the Bugomobile, Jackson, Harrison, Riker, Maxwell, Prescott, Rambler, Chalmers, Columbia, Franklin, Peerless, Winton.

Slogans Helped

THE SHOWS helped break down sales resistance among horse and buggy drivers. Slogans may have helped, too. Slogans such as:

"No hill too steep; no sand too deep."

"Buy a Bates and keep your dates."

Advertisements pointed up the progress of the motorcar in the first decade. Here's one from the turn of the century:

"The Stanley Locomobile. Ready for delivery. Price $600. Driven by steam. The boiler requires no more care than a teakettle. The engine consists of two cylinders acting directly on the driving sprocket. Simple as a pump. The rate of speed is limited only by the character of the road up to 40 miles per hour."

Tourism Again a Buyer's Market, Says AAA

THE TOURIST business has returned to a "buyer's market," the American Automobile Association reports.

Eight A. A. A. field reporters who have just completed a 500,000-mile tour of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Alaska reported that travelers now ask not "Do you have a room?" but "How much is it?"

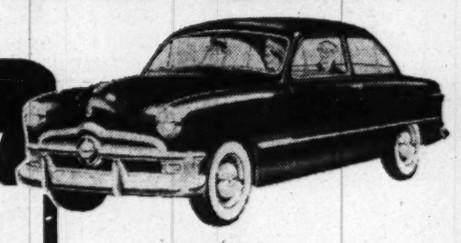
In Washington to file their reports and map future plans, the field men said much of the slump was due mainly to the topsy-turvy winter in the East.

Another reason for the buyer's market, they said, was the post-war expansion in facilities, particularly in motor courts.

The field force also reported that speed traps and other "soak the stranger" tactics around the country have declined.

USE STEUART MOTORS NEW 3% FINANCE PLAN!

PAY LESS FOR YOUR NEW CAR!



PAY ONLY $3 PER $100 YEARLY

STEUART MOTORS

New All-In-One 3% FINANCE PLAN

Wherever you intend buying your car, for your own best interests see Steuart Motors, first. You save the middleman's profits. No hidden expenses packed in. Excess profits are entirely eliminated and you save money . . . big money!

SAVE

More Than The Cost of The D. C. Sales Tax!

FOR EXAMPLE

If your new car costs	$1,429.00
You pay down	400.33
You pay the insurance company	76.00
Amount to be financed	$1,028.67
Our complete charge for each 12-month period only	30.86
Total after down payment	$1,059.53

24 MONTHS AT $48.75 PER MONTH

STEUART MOTORS

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STEUART MOTORS KNOWS YOUR FORD BEST

Use Steuart Motors budget repair plan . . Take up to a year to pay for major repairs

Selling & Servicing Ford For Over 33 Years

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SALES and SERVICE

And Select Used Cars

SEE WASHINGTON'S LARGEST NASH DEALER

Capital Garage

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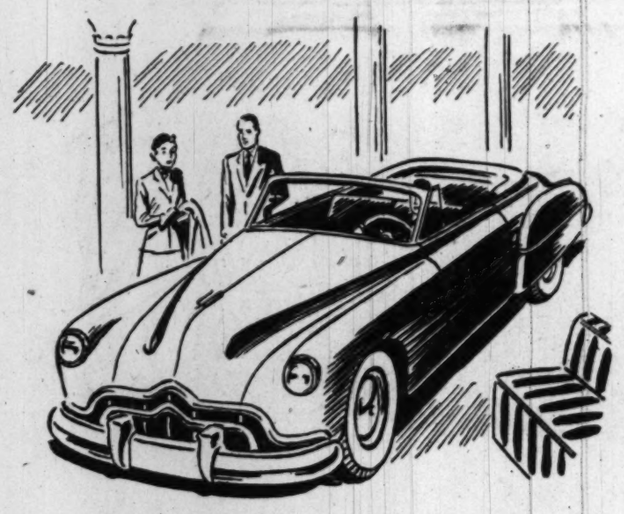
24-hour towing service

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK



a better automobile financing plan for you

If you are planning to buy a new car, **The Second National Bank** can offer you important financing advantages.

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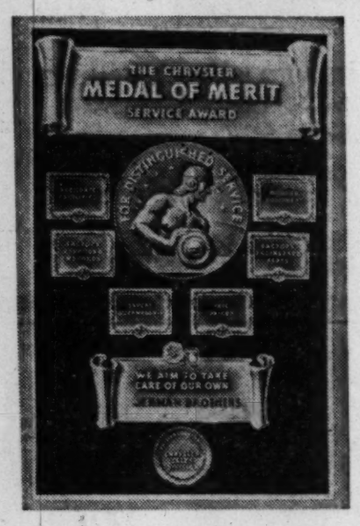

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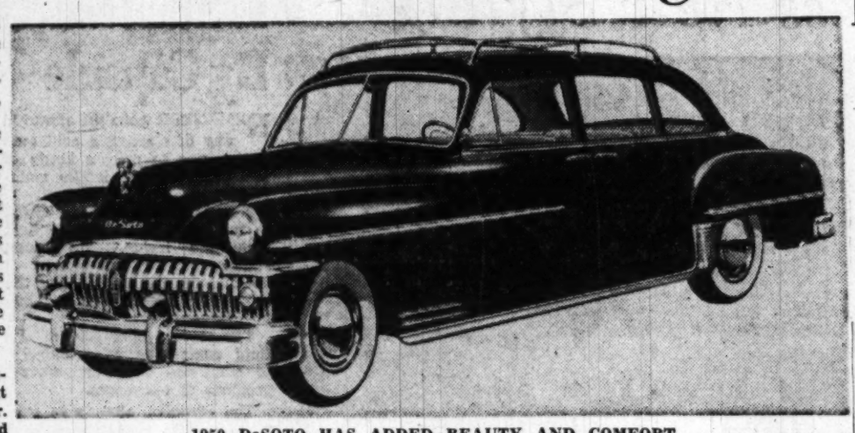
New DeSoto Looks Lower, Longer



1950 DeSOTO HAS ADDED BEAUTY AND COMFORT
. . . Rear of the car is completely new

VISITORS to the auto show will see in the new De Soto line a long list of style and performance features to give added beauty, comfort, convenience, safety, and economy of operation.

New exterior styling of the De Soto gives the new car a longer, lower, wider look. The rear of the car is completely new. The rear window, now 33 percent larger, not only adds distinctive beauty to the design, but gives wide-angle visibility. The bottom edge of the window now extends all the way down to the belt molding, giving an attractive double molding line around the rear.

Rear fenders have been lengthened and retain their full height almost to the rear of the car. They have been peak-crowned and are a major contribution to the whole new conception of the De Soto's appearance.

The rear bumper has been deepened and widened to conform with all-over design and to give more protection in the new fenders. New, sturdier bumper guards are provided. The tail light, stoplight, and directional turn light have been combined in single units mounted on each rear fender, adding still more to the widened look.

A new type of combined deck lid lock handle and nameplate have been set low on the deck lid. The new nameplate is of Reflexite with De Soto in white letters on a red background.

Grille Is Lowered

AN ENTIRELY new grille gives an impressive, more massive head-on look to the newly styled front end of the new De Soto. The grille has been lowered and is divided in the center by a colored section bearing the new De Soto crest medallion. This section is painted to match body colors. While the popular De Soto "waterfall" design of the grille has been retained, it now consists of sturdy vertical bars of equal width, curved outward.

The new De Soto name plate in script lettering is centered on the hood above the grille. The new De Soto hood ornament is a beautifully sculptured bust of Hernando De Soto. An illuminated face in plastic is optional. A new chrome nameplate is now on the forward edge of both front doors.

Rear wheel tread has been widened 2 9/16 inches, contributing to the wide look of the rear and giving added riding stability.

New interior styling adds more luxury to the new De Soto and gives more comfort and convenience for driver and passengers. The new instrument panel is in metallic enamel colors that match the metallic enamel garnish moldings. A new drawer-type ash tray bearing the De Soto nameplate is centrally located on the panel. New, larger rotary switch knobs have a vertical bar for easier control.

Owners have a choice of special custom steering wheels in marbelized colored plastic with matching center medallion. The knobs of the cowl vent, turn signal, and gearshift are in harmonizing colored plastic.

Dome Light Moved

THE dome light has been moved forward to the center of the roof. It is operated automatically by all doors and manually by a pillar switch.

New custom wool floor carpeting, front and rear, is water-resistant, color-fast, easy-to-clean, and long lasting. There are several choices of upholstery patterns and materials.

Greatest mechanical advance in the new De Soto is the large brake. No car in America has larger brakes. The new brake drums are 12 inches in diameter. New De Soto brakes require far less pedal pressure, have greater reserve, and the long-lasting, cycle bonded brake linings give more contract.

The 112-horsepower De Soto engine combines with Tip-Toe hydraulic shift and fluid drive to give excellent performance and make De Soto "the car that lets you drive without shifting." The compression ratio is 7.0-1. The new De Soto will operate efficiently on standard fuels.

Every new De Soto is equipped with Super-Cushion tires which provide better traction, give a smoother ride, and reduce wear and tear on the car.

There are 11 body styles in exciting new colors in the new De Soto line—Custom and De Luxe 4-door sedans; Custom and De Luxe club coupes; Custom and De Luxe 8-passenger sedans; Carry-All sedan; 9-passenger Suburban convertible coupe; station wagon; and the new Sportsman Hardtop model.

Chevrolet's Commercial Line Boasts Added Engine Power

INCREASED engine power—meaning better road performance—plus added advancements for the added comfort and safety of the driver, highlight the 1950 line of Chevrolet commercial cars and trucks.

With a wide variety of models for all types of hauling jobs, the Chevrolet line comprises 20 series on nine wheelbases. Gross vehicle weights of the trucks range from 4100 to 16,000 pounds. Trucks are available in 12 attractive colors enhancing the smart custom appearance of the bodies.

Horsepower of Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines—the sturdy Thrift-Master for light and medium duty trucks and the equally famous and rugged Load-Master for heavy-duty units—has been stepped up resulting in greater power for all usable road speeds.

Chevrolet's Load-Master engine now produces 105-horsepower while the Thrift-Master develops 92 horsepower. Both engines retain the basic design which for so many years has made them notable for dependable performance at lowest cost.

Better riding qualities of the 1950 trucks result from improved shock absorbers for series 3000, heavier front springs for cab-over-engine models in series 5400 and 5700, and optional auxiliary rear springs for medium-duty series 3800 units. Also new are seat cushions for all cabs increasing the seat width to 56 inches, new steering knuckles and larger spindle diameter on front axles for heavier hauling operations and a larger Hydrovac power brake for heavy-duty units.

Registrations Set New Record

Detroit, Feb. 18 (AP).—New passenger car and truck registrations last year numbered 5,800,303, to set a new record.

The figures were compiled by R. L. Polk & Co., Detroit, statisticians for the automotive industry. They included 4,838,342 new cars and 961,961 trucks. The industry produced 5,108,841 cars and 1,123,736 trucks last year.

The previous record mark was 4,526,126 cars and trucks licensed in 1948.

Car registrations for December last year totaled 414,579. It was the eighth consecutive month in which they exceeded 400,000. The month's truck registrations totaled 78,805.

Biggest month in car registrations last year was August with 478,556. September was the heaviest month in truck registrations, with 89,251.

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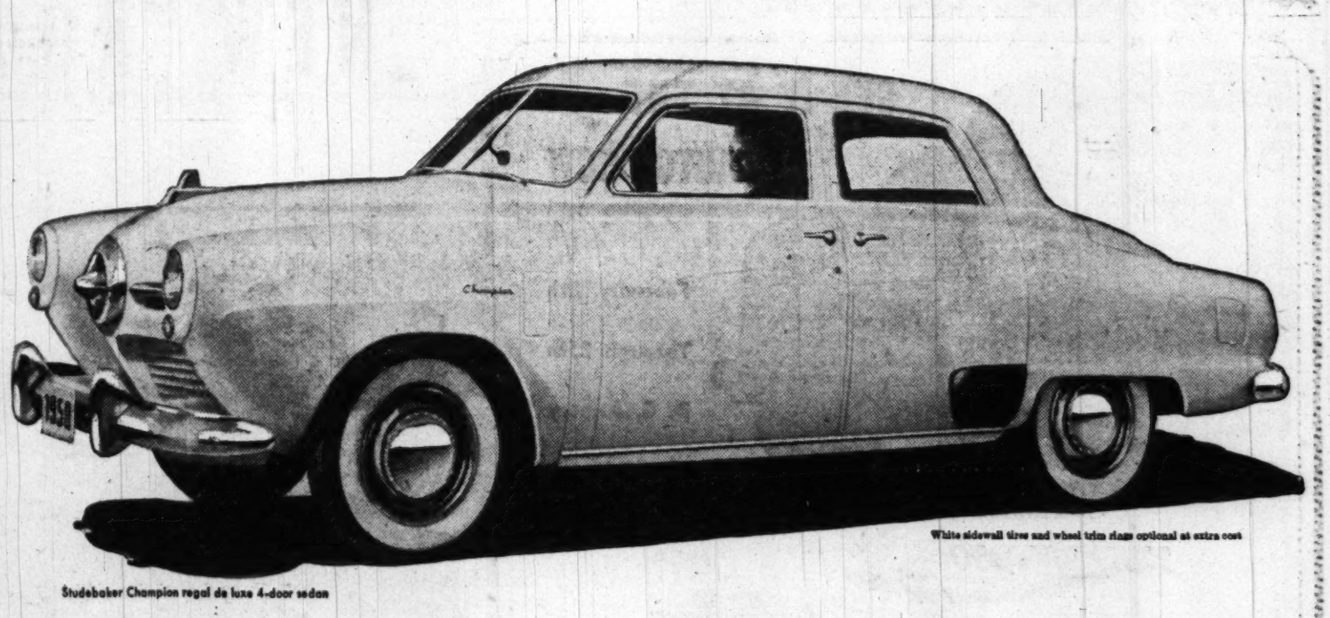
Studebaker Champion regal de luxe 4-door sedan
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All new 1950 Studebakers
now reduced $86 to $141

Get a thrifty 1950 Studebaker! Get the benefit of Studebaker's all-time high production! Pay less than ever for Studebaker distinction! Save money every mile you drive!

SENSATIONAL price reductions are now in effect on the fastest selling cars in Studebaker history.

You can make a clear cash saving of $86 to $141 on a new 1950 Studebaker now because tremendous demand has pushed Studebaker car production up to an all-time high peak.

Come in at once and go out for a convincing trial drive in a low, long, alluring new 1950 Studebaker—the car that's styled ahead and engineered ahead for years to come.

All Champions, all Commanders, all Land Cruisers—all models and body types in the 1950 Studebaker line—now carry price tags $86 to $141 lower.

Get your share of these savings now. Enjoy the thrill and thrift of owning a superbly styled "next look" Studebaker—America's most distinctive 1950 car.

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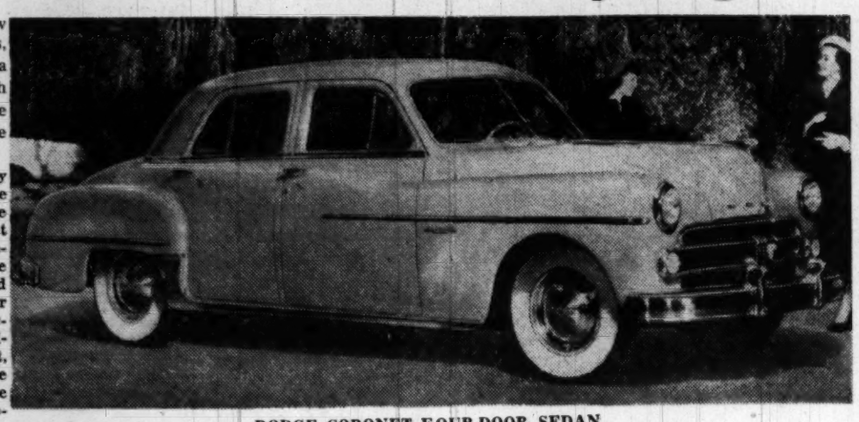
Dodge Models Stress New Styling

NEW LOW body lines, new larger curved rear windows, redesigned rear fenders and a new styling treatment in both front and rear are features of the new Dodge cars on display at the Washington Automobile Show.

The Dodge cars also have many fupctional improvements. The rear tread is 2 inches wider. The larger rear window in Coronet and Meadowbrook models provides better rear vision for the driver. Because of its simplified design, the front grille is easier to clean as well as more attractive. It is replaceable by individual elements, instead of as a unit, to minimize repair costs. The bumper guards are larger. Dodge has developed a new type of rubberized dash and cowl insulation to give passengers a quieter ride.

The new Dodge line consists of 10 body styles on two standard wheelbases. They retain the generous head room, shoulder room, leg room, seat height and wide door openings of preceding models which established an all-time Dodge high in retail sales.



DODGE CORONET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
. . . new body lines, larger rear window

One Model All New

TOPPING the Dodge offering are six attractive body styles in the Coronet series, with a standard wheelbase of 123½ inches. They include one entirely new model, the Diplomat, which has the low racy lines of a convertible, but with a permanent steel roof. Like all Coronet models, the Diplomat is available with Gyro-Matic transmission, which frees the driver from shifting.

Other models in the Coronet series are the four-door sedan, club coupe, convertible, station wagon and eight-passenger sedan. The four-door Dodge station wagon has new features which will be of special interest to many persons attending the automobile show. It has a new type of rear seat which folds down to form a level floor more than 8 feet long.

The spare wheel and tire are carried in a well below the floor. The station wagon's four-door design and positioning of seats enables passengers to enter or leave with exceptional ease.

For those who want a fine, attractive car with plenty of room inside, and at the lowest possible cost, Dodge offers the Meadowbrook four-door sedan and the Wayfarer two-door sedan.

Fluid Drive Is Standard

THE MEADOWBROOK has the same body dimensions as the Coronet four-door sedan and it has fluid drive as standard equipment at no extra cost, as do all Dodge cars. The Wayfarer sedan is shorter in over-all length, but it offers plenty of inside room for six adult passengers.

Two other models in the Wayfarer series, with a 115-inch wheelbase, are the sports roadster, America's lowest priced full-size open car, and the business coupe.

All Dodge cars are powered by the famous Dodge "Get-Away" engine with a compression ratio of 7 to 1. Among the mechanical features are Cycle-Bond brake linings, which last longer than riveted linings and provide a better breaking surface; safety-rim wheels; a resistor-protected ignition to provide better performance and to eliminate television and FM radio interference, and speed proofing of cylinders, to make the engine break-in period easier and safer.

10-Acre Lake to Be Built By Natural Bridge Hotel

NATURAL BRIDGE, VA. — Construction of a 10-acre lake for swimming, boating and fishing is the latest step in a plan to build an all-year resort here.

With the Natural Bridge as central attraction, resort facilities are being expanded and improved in a million-dollar building program.

The new lake will occupy a small valley near the main Natural Bridge Hotel. A dam 40 feet high and 400 feet wide will back mountain water upstream for half a mile. The lake will be ready for the summer season, according to James N. Hunter, general manager of Natural Bridge of Virginia, Inc.

The lake will supplement outdoor amusements which include swimming in the hotel pool, golf, tennis, hiking and trout fishing. The 1600-acre Natural Bridge estate is situated on U. S. Route 11, near Lexington, in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Among other improvements is the recently opened 10-building Natural Bridge Motor Lodge in a court across the highway from the rambling, frame Natural Bridge Hotel.

An auditorium at the hotel was built in 1946 for use in convention meetings and stage presentations.

Nightly throughout the year, the "Drama of Creation" is staged at the bridge itself.

Dodge Cowl And Panels Insulated

Dodge has adopted an improved method of sound insulating the cowl and forward side panels of the new Dodge Coronet and Meadowbrook sedans and the Coronet club coupe.

The result, says Dodge Engineer H. E. Chesebrough, is that passengers enjoy a quieter ride. The improved insulation absorbs and shuts out engine hum more effectively. It also helps shut out engine heat.

The insulating material consists of a thick sheet of rubber backed by a layer of jute. It is used to insulate not only the dash, but also the two forward side panels ahead of the front doors. The conventional insulating material for the two side panels is embossed cardboard. The new rubber-faced panels provide better insulation against outside noise and at the same time are free from any tendency toward setting up a drumming sound.

Cold Motor Is Started By Capsule

REMEMBER when the approved way of starting a cold auto engine was to pour a kettle of hot water on the intake manifold?

Now comes a capsule to be fed to the engine and provide heat from the inside. Ten-second starting at 40 below zero is claimed for the capsule and the device for injecting its contents into the engine.

The capsule is of gelatin. Its fluid content is a combination of ethyl and ether and certain products of petroleum.

The capsules, already in production, were announced yesterday by the California Oil Co. The mechanism for injecting the fluid is on the way, the announcement said.

As described by the company, the capsule, about the size of a robin's egg, contains a teaspoonful of fluid. The capsule is placed in the reservoir of the injection device and punctured, and the fluid forced through one or more atomizing nozzles attached to the intake manifold.

Mixing with air, the atomized fluid, when subjected to the ignition spark, explodes and warms the combustion chamber, preparing it for the intake of normal fuel. The fluid has a very wide explosibility range compared to that of conventional fuels.

Of course, the car battery must be capable of delivering a spark to the combustion chambers.

The company estimates the injection device will cost about $15 and that each start will cost about nine cents. The starting fluid is described as a wartime discovery, developed for use of the armed forces in starting cold motors of heavy machinery in low temperatures.

C. J. Moody, vice president of the California Oil Co. describes the injection device as consisting of a plunger, reservoir and primer, installed on the dashboard or on the steering wheel column. The rest of the device—coiled copper wire leading from the primer, and an injection nozzle—is under the hood, near the engine.

Installation is said to be extremely simple. It involves the drilling of a hole into the manifold for the injection nozzle and connecting the copper tubing to the reservoir in the the driver's compartment.

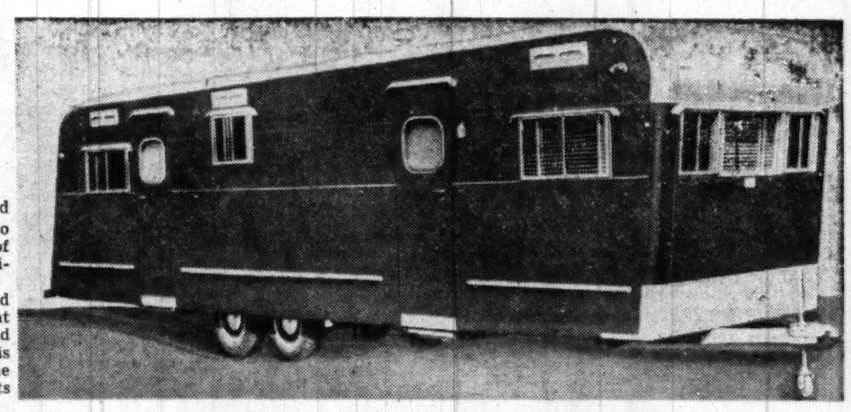
"For low temperature areas where freezing weather assails the motorist year in and year out," Moody said, "the new starting fluid will be a great boon to drivers. For areas where extreme cold effects the motorist only once in a while, the capsule will still be a handy car starting remedy."

The capsules currently in production are intended for passenger car engines. Others, somewhat larger, have been designed for trucks, tractors and other heavy industrial and farming machinery.

Cold weather starting has been a major problem with the automobile industry. In the early days almost every car engine had priming pet-cocks for the injection of raw gasoline.

If the new starting capsules do all that is clamied there should be a lot less wear on batteries and tempers and waiting for a tow car or a push in sub-zero temperatures.

By The Associated Press



QUEEN of the Travelo fleet is the Tandem 31, which is available in two floor plans. One offers island, twin or twin bunk beds; lavatory with shower, washbowl, medicine chest and dome light with a washbowl which the manufacturers describe as neatly concealed. Other features are built-in power ventilators, side wall ventilators, inlaid floor covering, Duo Therm or International stove, combination electric or ice refrigerator and six ventilators.

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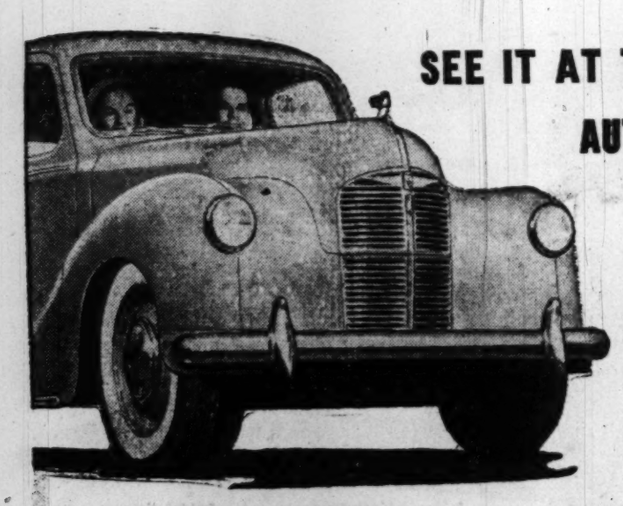

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Atlantic Convertible
Broke 63 AAA open stock car speed records. Averaged 70.54 mph for 7 continuous days. Delivered,
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Countryman Station Wagon,
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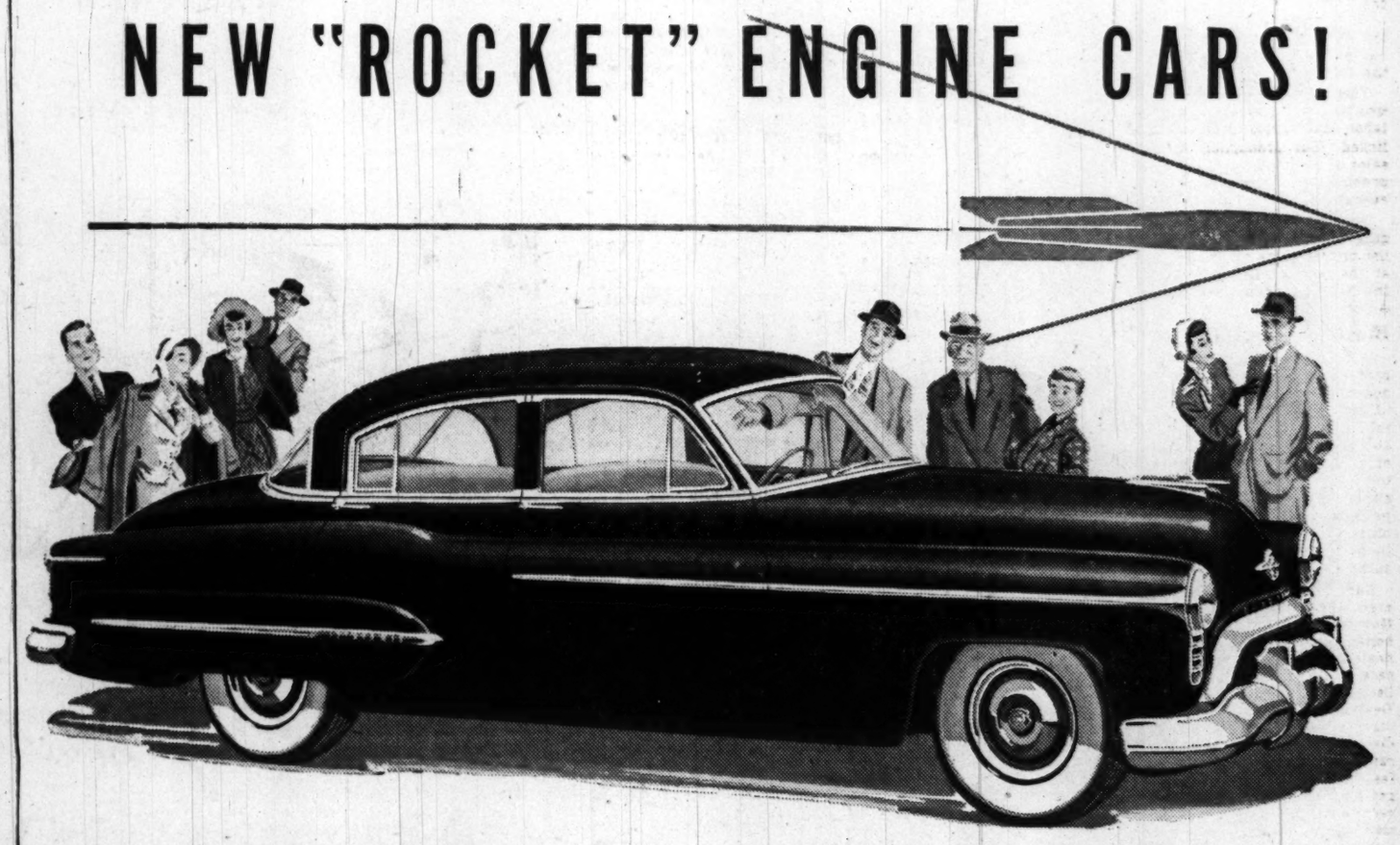
SPECIAL SHOWING
OF THE FUTURAMIC FLEET!

NEW "ROCKET" ENGINE CARS!

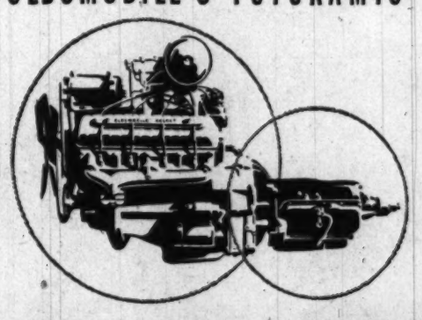


. . . AT THE FUTURAMIC
OLDSMOBILE DISPLAY

WASHINGTON
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
FEB. 18 to 25

Rocketing your way—Oldsmobile's brand new Futuramic display! The new "Rocket" Engine cars for '50 have come to town—and you're invited to see them! You'll want to get a good look at these ultra-modern models—highlights of the new Auto Show in this community. See such sparkling features as: The newest and finest in Futuramic design! Luxurious new Fisher Bodies! Plus a host of exciting new styling ideas! So see the Auto Show stars—*Oldsmobile's new "Rocket" Engine cars!*

OLDSMOBILE'S FUTURAMIC "POWER PACKAGE"



For smooth-surging response and handling ease, here's a perfect power pair! It's Oldsmobile's brilliant "Rocket" Engine and brand new Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive! (Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, optional at extra cost on all Oldsmobile models.)

ROCKET AHEAD . . . WITH OLDSMOBILE!

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Changes Noted in Silhouette of Plymouth

PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE
. . . important styling changes and improvements for safety, comfort

THE 1950 Plymouth, with important styling changes and improvements for safety and riding comfort, is on display at the Auto Show in the Armory.

New lines in the silhouette give the Plymouth a longer, lower, more streamlined appearance. The changes are readily apparent from front, rear, or side.

Rear fenders, bolted on for economical removal in case repairs are necessary, have been restyled and lengthened. A larger rear window on club coupes and four-door sedans, slightly greater over-all width, and alterations on the rear deck provide a longer, heavier, road-hugging appearance for all models.

The grille has been simplified and made more massive. It consists of two large horizontal bars with a curved-down top member and a single vertical bar at the center. Above the grille the Plymouth name plate appears in larger block letters, and a bigger, more colorful medallion has been placed over the name plate.

Treads Increased

DESCRIBED as "packed with value and ready to prove it," the new Plymouth was characterized by D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth, as "the greatest car value we have ever offered the public."

"When we speak of value," Eddins said, "we mean that we have combined beauty with sensible styling, that we have achieved big-car performance with small-car economy, and that the mechanical excellence of which we have always been proud has maintained its high level."

The front and rear tread have been increased, a factor which increases stability, eases tire loading stress on curves, and enhances the car's general appearance.

Thirty-two percent larger than on previous models, the new rear window increases visibility and its lines blend into the car's new streamlining motif. The window is set in a newly designed locking rubber seal. There are larger bumpers on both front and rear.

The theme of simplicity carried out in the medallion and name plate on the front has been continued in the ornamentation of the rear deck. The block-letter name plate, the license plate light ornament, the license plate recess, and the T-shaped luggage compartment handle are styled to accent the car's low, sleek lines. Combination tail and stop lights are set into each rear fender.

Panel Redesigned

THE redesigned instrument panel provides new backgrounds of transparent gunmetal on spun aluminum for the gauge dials, speedometer, radio dial, and clock. The gunmetal finish is also used on the radio grille screen. There are larger rotary switch knobs which are easier to operate.

Features for performance, comfort and safety which were previously introduced in the Plymouth line have been retained. The car has characteristic interior roominess, ample head and leg room, and wide, deep chair-height seats. The six-cylinder, 97-horsepower has a 7 to 1 compression ratio. The combination ignition and starter switch, automatic electric choke, super-cushion tires, safe-guard hydraulic brakes and safety-rim wheels are among the "high-priced car" features contained in the new Plymouth.

The new Plymouth line includes nine automobiles in the Special DeLuxe and DeLuxe groups. Special DeLuxe models are the four-door sedan, the club coupe, the station wagon, and the convertible club coupe. The DeLuxe group consists of the four-door sedan, club coupe, two-door sedan, three-passenger coupe, and the all-metal Suburban. The cars are available in nine colors. In addition, there are special colors available for the Suburban, the station wagon, and the convertible club coupe.

Man Got 150 Miles to Gallon

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

IS IT possible to get 150 miles to a gallon of gasoline?

Yes—if you have the brains of a scientist, the skill of an expert mechanic, and the patience of Job.

In the annual mileage Marathon held last year at Wood River, Ill., R. J. Greenshields, head of the Shell Oil research laboratory, drove his family car 149.95 miles on one gallon of gasoline for the best record so far.

The scientist spared no pains; he installed new gears to reduce the rear-axle ratio; over-inflated tires to 110 pounds pressure; jumped up the compression ratio; eliminated every power, consuming accessory; averaged about 7 miles an hour, and performed, literally, dozens of other such tricks. When his car was ready, it was lubricated to such delicacy that he could push it to the starting line with one finger.

No Sunday driver can hope to achieve such sensational mileage, but the Shell scientist says his experience does point up the fact that every motorist can improve his car's performance by watching three things:

(1) Keep your tires properly inflated, (2) keep your car in good mechanical condition, and (3) drive at sane and sensible speeds.

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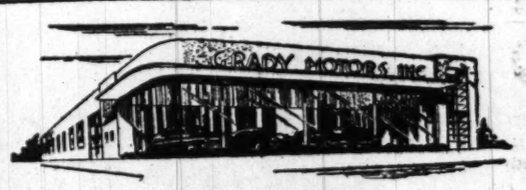

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Auto 'Bootlegging' Worries Industry

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—Twin uncertainties plague the auto industry today: One over production hazards, and the other over dealer practices.

The industry was producing in January at a clip that would mean seven million cars and trucks in a year, a new record. Few expected that rate to last beyond the spring.

But the strike at Chrysler and the coal strike with its threat to cut off steel will put a curb on the industry's production sprint.

This should mean high production later in the year, if and when labor and supply problems are licked. But production without sales is no good—and the sales problem is worrying some auto executives.

The dealer trouble—bootlegging of cars at discounts below list prices—came out in the open at the Atlantic City meeting of the National Automobile Dealers Association last week.

Bonanza in Question

It involves the complicated problem of the relation of the authorized dealer to the car manufacturers—whose stand is that they have nothing to say legally about what happens to the sale of a car after it leaves the factory. They don't like the dealer either to raise or lower the list price, but they say they can't act other, of course, than through their powers over franchising authorized dealers.

But it also involves a question even more in the public domain: How long will the auto industry's bonanza last? Presumably some dealers wouldn't be bootlegging cars, if the demand for them at list prices were high enough. Dealers who are placing new cars on used car lots to sell at a discount may be doing so because: (1) they want to make a fast buck, or (2) the factory has got them to contract to sell more cars than the public wants to take at the price.

So far, dealers have been aided greatly by the relaxation of the curbs on installment buying.

But the time must come, industry spokesmen say, when even buying on time can't take more than a "normal" number of new cars each year off the production lines.

WHAT is a "normal" number, now that the special postwar demand is almost satisfied, but the national income has risen to a level that makes more car purchases possible? Guesses on that number vary in the industry. But here is one by Rufus Stickney Tucker, a General Motors economist. He told a meeting of the trade association executives of New York that:

1. The number of old cars due to be scrapped doesn't foretell how many new cars will be bought in any one year, because the man who scraps the worn-out car isn't the one who buys a new one—there are three or four layers of demand for cars in between.

2. There are 9 to 10 million families who own new cars, and they own from 10 to 13 million autos. Their replacement buying will be a chief factor in new car sales. Added to it will be the new demand furnished by the growth of population and national income. But Tucker insists the national income in itself gives little clew to how many new cars will be bought—replacement is the controlling factor.

Adding all this together, Tucker figures that around four million cars a year will be "normal" demand—after this year.

This year will be different, but not as exceptional in auto history as the other postwar years. Tucker holds that the auto and construction industries held up the economy in 1949, kept a mild recession from being a bigger one.

As far as the auto industry is concerned, Tucker says it won't be a prop to the economy for more than six months longer. After that, it should be back to its normal function of replacing used-up cars and selling enough more to take care of a general growth of the country.

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Even a Custom model, equipped with Hydra-Matic Drive and Selecto-Lift Starting, costs as much as a thousand dollars less than the other three finest cars. See your Nash dealer.

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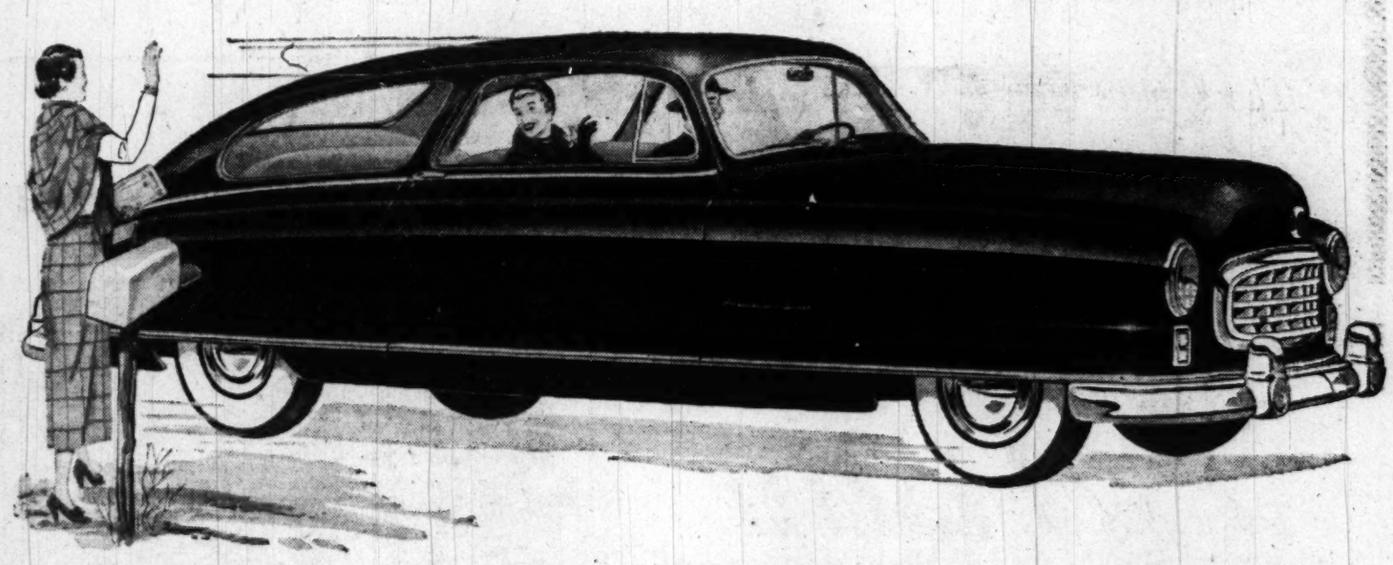

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Whistle Stopping

The Pigs and Goats Were Glad to See Us

By Orval Hopkins

WE TRAVELED by motor the other day to the Agricultural Research Center, or farm, at Beltsville, Md. I called first and the man said there would be nobody working that day and that there really wouldn't be much point in hauling my gang all the way out there. Probably a family man himself.

My children are not that easily put aside, however, so off we sallied. I handed my glasses to my wife with the request that she clean them. She rubbed them assiduously for quite a while with the hem of her slip and then asked me where my glasses were. I passed the time by threatening the children, cursing out the other drivers, and singing songs like "The Horse With the Lavender Eyes," known to myself alone.

Arrived at the farm, roughly an hour on U. S. 1 at my gentle pace from our Arlington diggings. We promptly inspected a large black horse in a rich winter coat, several white-faced steers, and two very young bovines who were afraid of Brien Bolm and vice versa.

We inadvertently left Brien staring through the fence at these playful youngsters and when he found himself alone he set out at flank speed to overtake us, his siren wide open. He fell on his face. Polly ran back to assist. She picked him up in her arms, started toward us and fell flat—right on top of Brien. It took me quite awhile to get my wife, Mary Jane, to straighten this out.

We saw some goats and some pink pigs. Approaching the poultry department we were visited by an armed man wearing a badge. He was carrying a double-barrelled shotgun and, as he later demonstrated, a small revolver. "Are you the sheriff?" Sam demanded. "Yep, I'm the sheriff," the man lied. "Then why aren't you at the West?" Sam said.

Later we drove around for a considerable period in the Patuxent River Wildlife Refuge, but didn't see a flesh-and-blood being, wild or human, taking shelter there.

LONELY? Consider the rugged inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, remote island in the little-traveled center of the South Atlantic. They were treated last week to one of the questionable luxuries of civilization: they had their teeth examined. Perpetrators of the deed were 556 Africa-bound passengers aboard the cruise ship Caronia, which called at Tristan en route from Rio to Capetown. The detailed scientific survey of dental conditions and diets of 25 percent of the island's population was conducted for the University of Pennsylvania by a New York dentist aboard the ship. The Tristanites receive mail only once or twice a year and consider the visit of a sizable ship due cause for a holiday. The Caronia was the first large liner to call at the rocky isle since the prewar visits of the Franconia and Carinthia.

Capital Airlines is operating sightseeing flights above this Capital every Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p. m. The planes are 50-passenger, four-engine jobs and the tariff is $2.50 plus tax.

AN IMPRESSIVE FRONT styling ensemble keynotes the luxury car features of the 1951 Frazer Manhattan series. Characterized by airfoil "speed lines," the big and roomy four-door sedans are marked throughout by features of custom-car styling which include multi-coil seat spring construction and wide center arm rests both front and rear

Eight Big League Ball Clubs To Train in Tampa, Fla., Area

TAMPA, FLA.—Tampa's winter visitors who are baseball fans will find eight major league teams within a 100-mile radius of the city—heart of the Grapefruit League—when the spring training season opens.

The Cincinnati Reds of the National League, who train at Plant Park here, have 11 regular games scheduled for Tampa and 26 in other Florida cities.

The Reds open their Tampa schedule Sunday, March 12, with the Detroit Tigers of the American League furnishing the opposition. Other Reds' games in Tampa: March 15, Boston Braves; March 18, Washington Senators; March 19, St. Louis Cardinals; March 21, Philadelphia Nationals; March 23, Detroit Tigers; March 25, St. Louis Cardinals; March 26, Boston Red Sox; March 31, Boston Red Sox; April 2, Boston Braves; April 3, New York Yankees.

Teams training near Tampa are: New York and St Louis Cardinals, at St. Petersburg, 18 miles away; Detroit Tigers, at Lakeland, 35 miles away; Boston Braves, at Bradenton, 41 miles; Boston Red Sox, at Sarasota, 65 miles; Philadelphia Phillies, at Clearwater, 18 miles, and the Washington Senators, at Orlando, 97 miles.

Two other teams training in Florida are the Brooklyn Dodgers at Vero Beach and the Philadelphia Athletics at West Palm Beach, both on the East Coast.

Far West to Have Aerial Tramway

Salem, Oreg.—Slated for operation this season the new "skiway" from Government Camp to Timberline on the slopes of Mount Hood will provide the Far West with its first aerial tramway. The only other means of transportation of this type is in use in New England.

The Oregon aerial route, through thick forests below timberline, has a length of 3.2 miles and a lift of 2500 feet to the 6000 foot elevation on Mount Hood. Cables are supported by 38 steel towers, ranging from 40 to 72 feet in height. Riders will be transported in two 36-passenger cars, each of which is propelled on heavy cables by its own motor. "Skyhook" equipment, as developed in the West for large scale logging operations, is embodied in the "Skiway."

Owners Call For Lifting Auto Taxes

By W. W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

1932 WAS the year when the Lindberg baby was kidnaped, when Japanese Marines attacked Shanghai; it was the year when Jimmie Walker resigned as Mayor of New York and when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected President.

It was a year of deepening depression; bank failures mounted and even insurance companies were threatened. With widespread unemployment and business stagnation, Federal revenues dropped alarmingly and Congress began casting about for new sources of revenue.

One of the sources that got early attention was the automobile. Auto excise taxes had been imposed during World War I, and up to the time they were repealed in 1928, had yielded over a billion dollars. After a brief respite of four years, during which time motorists paid no special taxes to Uncle Sam, Congress in 1932 passed a measure levying taxes on cars, parts, tires, tubes, accessories, lubricating oil—and that prolific source of revenue, gasoline.

Tax leaders in Congress stress that the automotive taxes were to be "temporary in nature" and that they were adopted reluctantly only because of the pressing need for "balancing the budget." With tears in their eyes, they passed the measure, another case of the Walrus and the Carpenter—and the trusting little oysters who were "eaten, every one."

In the following years, the American Automobile Association and many other organizations strove desperately for a repeal of these "temporary" taxes. State legislatures memorialized Congress, urging Uncle Sam to get out of the tax field already being assiduously cultivated by the States. But the District of Columbia collected around $7,700,000 of these taxes last year alone; Maryland motorists paid $17,600,000; and in Virginia the car owners paid $26,400,000—a sum total for these three political units of $51,700,000 during 1929. Even the Treasury Department, through the Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations Committee, said that the excise tax should go.

Treasury Bonanza

BUT all to no avail. No one contended that the Federal taxes were anything but unjust, unjustifiable, discriminatory, regressive and burdensome. "But," was the cry, "we need the money."

The new levies quickly proved a bonanza for the Treasury Department. In 1933, the taxes yielded $231,000,000. By 1940, this had nearly doubled, reaching $416,000,000.

In the spring of 1941, with the United States serving as the "arsenal of democracy" and on the brink of war, the A.A.A. suddenly and dramatically dropped its opposition to the Federal automotive taxes. Saying in effect that national defense needs overrode considerations of taxation equity, the motorists' organizations announced it was temporarily suspending its fight against the levies—but made it clear that the opposition would be renewed promptly upon return of normal times. At the first opportunity after V-J Day, the A.A.A. and its clubs renewed their campaigns against these levies and have been carrying them on intensively ever since.

In the meantime, during the war and after, the revenues from this source showed an almost unbroken upward climb. In 1947, they passed the one-billion-dollar mark and in 1949 cost the Nation's motorists the staggering sum of $1,300,000,000. Since imposition of these taxes in 1932, they have cost motorists approximately $9,300,000,000—a sum greater than the entire cost of running the Federal Government in any peacetime year prior to 1941.

Here is just one reason why these taxes are so unfair! As a citizen, you pay taxes to Uncle Sam—income taxes, various excise and nuisance taxes such as the travel tax, for example, as well as a goodly number of 'hidden taxes." After doing all that, the Federal Government says, "Since you drive a car, you are going to have to shoulder a greater share of the cost of supporting Government than do the non-car owners."

States Spend for Roads

MOTORISTS, of course, pay special taxes to the States, but generally speaking revenues from these taxes are spent for highway purposes. But the Federal taxes are imposed for the support of general Government and not returned to the motorists in the form of better roads. It is true, of course, that Congress does appropriate money for the Federal aid highway system—but this is done in the interest of national defense, delivery of the mail and general welfare. These appropriations, therefore, are a proper charge against all taxpayers, not just those who happen to own cars.

In an earlier age, when cars were in the main owned by comparatively prosperous persons, automobile ownership might have reflected a measure of taxability. But today most of the cars are owned by families in the lower income groups . . . families that are least able to bear a disproportionate share of the cost of running the Government.

Here's a round-up of the amounts of these Federal taxes and what they are costing the Nation's motorists: Biggest moneymaker in the schedule is the gasoline tax; every time you buy a gallon, a penny and a half goes to Uncle Sam. Last year this Federal gasoline tax cost you and the other car owners close to $500,000,000. There's a tax of six cents per gallon on lubricating oil, costing motorists about $40,000,000. There's a tax of 7 percent on the wholesale value of new automobiles; at the present time this tax is costing new car buyers around $300,000,000 a year. The tax on trucks brings in about $150,000,000. Tires are taxed at 5 cents per pound and tubes at 9 cents per pound, these taxes are taking about $175,000,000 yearly out of motorists' pocketbooks. Then there are the taxes on parts and accessories which bring in about $140,000,000; this is called a "tax on misfortune" since a smashed fender or broken part will enable the Federal tax collectors to carve another slice from your depleted balance.

If you bought an automobile since the war, the Federal new-car tax added about $100 to the purchase price and the other taxes cost you additional sums, depending largely on how far you drive each year. If you've done any traveling by rail, air, bus or steamer, your travel costs were increased by 15 per cent—through the Federal transportation tax. This tax was completely abolished by the Canadian government some time ago. If you bought luggage or baggage for your trip, you paid heavily again.

What to do about it? Well, the automobile clubs and dozens of other organizations are up in arms about it, knowing that each year these taxes stay on the books, the harder it's going to be to get them removed. The automobile plays a major role in the Nation's economy; some 36,000,000 passenger cars are now registered in the various States. The Nation can ill afford to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

Famous Homes Opening in Philly

The recent opening of Philadelphia's historic Morris House as a national shrine by the National Park Service, upon the completion of its $20,000 restoration project, calls attention to the city's other famous Revolutionary houses, points out the American Express Travel Service.

Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed, contains the Liberty Bell and the desk and chair used by the delegates signing the declaration.

Congress Hall was where the first Congress of the United States met and where Washington was inaugurated for his second term. It contains priceless historic collections. Carpenter's Hall, meeting place of the first Continental Congress, houses articles used by that Congress.

Christ Church dating from 1727 was the place of worship for many great Revolutionary figures, including Washington and Adams.

Betsy Ross' house where the first American flag was made in 1777 is preserved as a shrine.

The city also maintains the Benjamin Franklin Memorial and the museum of the Franklin Institute.

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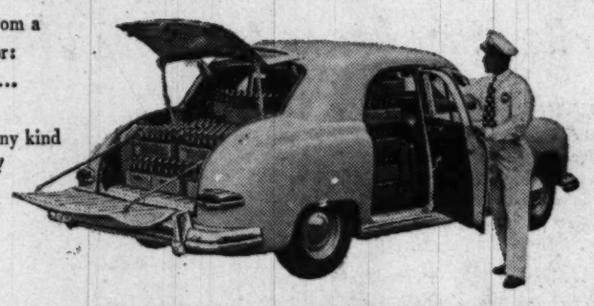
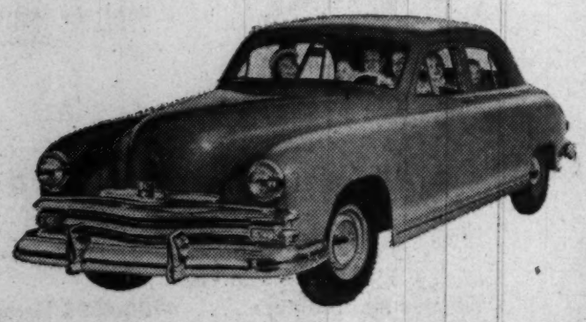
Whatever you do—if it requires pick-up, delivery or any kind of cargo carrying—the *Kaiser Traveler's* the car for *you!*



The world's most useful car makes it a **great show!**



...this famous 2-cars-in-one holds more interest for more people than all the rest of any show put together. It's the *only* 6-passenger sedan you can ride in, play in, work in, sleep in—and what a *beauty* it is, too!

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Carolina Bound

To Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach

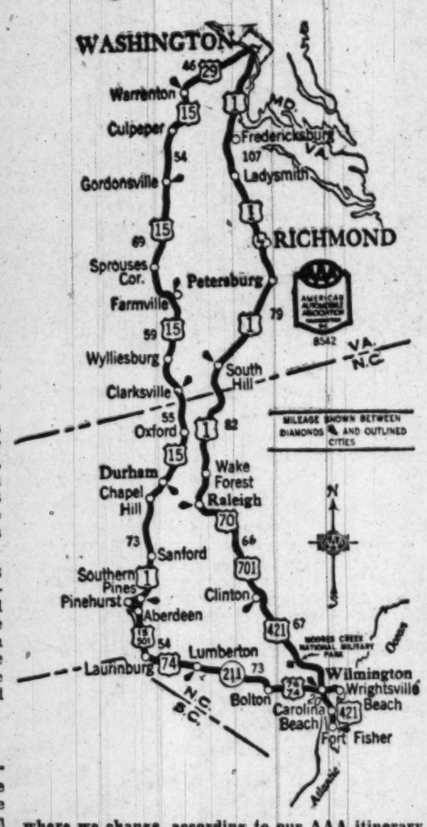
By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

LACK of snow has denied Pennsylvania's Poconos and the mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont thousands of motor tourist visitors they would normally get, and much of this over-the-road traffic, the AAA finds, has been diverted to Virginia and the Carolinas in the cases where vacationists didn't venture still farther north, into Canada.

One of several popular trips is the run to Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach, in the Tar Heel State, a journey which involves approximately 925 miles, according to our mapped itinerary, depending upon how many side trips we wish to make. From now until the end of February the famous Orton and Airlie Gardens, the former just north of Old Brunswick, and the latter being eight miles east of Wilmington, N. C., near Wrightsville Beach, will be at their best. Scores of varieties of colorful camellias are to be seen, as well as other flowers in great profusion.

Let us start, over U. S. 29, by driving 46 miles to Warrenton, scene of many a famous horse show or exciting foxhunt, and then move on, via U. S. 15, to Culpeper, Va. Two important engagements in the War Between the States took place in this neighborhood, and here is located the birthplace of Confederate Gen. A. P. Hill, who was killed in the defense of Petersburg April 2, 1865.

Next, we pass through Gordonsville, 54 miles southwest of Warrenton. Sixty-nine miles southward, through Sprouse's Corner, Farmville and Wylliesburg, lies Clarksville. Farmville, on the Appomattox River, is a center for what is known as "dark" tobacco, and it was here that one of the last battles of the Civil War took place—while Lee was en route to where he eventually surrendered to Grant.



Oxford Next

WE NOW drive along U. S. 15 into North Carolina and head for Oxford, the most impressive group of buildings here being those which comprise the Masonic orphanage. Next stop is Durham, an important tobacco and hosiery manufacturing city of approximately 75,000 souls. As part of the Duke University property here are the Sarah Duke gardens, where may be seen 500 varieties of iris, 300 of daffodils and 100 of tulips, most of which will be in bloom for the next four months. Six miles northwest of Durham, on U. S. 70, is the historic site where the last major Confederate surrender was made when Gen. Joseph E. Johnson yielded to Gen. William T. Sherman all of the remaining gray-clad armies still in the field, exactly 11 days after the death of Abraham Lincoln.

South of Durham, by 73 miles, lies Southern Pines, to the immediate northwest of which is the ever-famous Pinehurst vacation area. But to get there we drive through Chapel Hill, locale of North Carolina University, and then through Sanford, on U. S. 1.

Southern Pines has an altitude of 550 feet, being a winter resort in the sandhills region of the Tar Heel State, famed for its dry, bracing air, mild climate and beautiful long-leaf pines. Here are held, every March, the national hunter trials, and the equestrian gymkhanas at the horse-show grounds every other Friday afternoon during the season. There are seven 18-hole golf courses within a radius of five miles of Southern Pines, some of them of championship class. South of this area is Aberdeen, named after a famous city in Scotland, and it is here that we switch to the U. S. 15 and 501 combination and head for Laurinburg, just north of the border between the Carolinas.

Peach Belt

AT LAURINBURG, southern edge of the peach belt in the sandhills resort region, there is good wild turkey and quail hunting in the vicinity. Guides and dogs may be hired. East of Laurinburg, and a 54-mile drive from Aberdeen, is Lumberton, to the west of which, by a short distance, is Pembroke, location of the Croatan Indian Reservation and a State college. As its name implies, it was once a great lumber center. Interesting to visitors is the fact that its movie theaters have three entrances, one for the whites, one for Indians and one for Negroes. The Croatan Indians are believed to be the descendants, by intermarriage, of Raleigh's "Lost Colony," 1587.

Traveling east, over State 211, we reach Bolton, where we change, according to our AAA itinerary, to U. S. 76 and 74, to get to Wilmington. This North Carolina metropolis of approximately 50,000 people is 73 miles east of Lumberton and 20 miles north of Fort Fisher, on the Atlantic Ocean. Residents of Wilmington make use of Carolina Beach to the southwest and Wrightsville Beach to the east for salt-water surf bathing, as well as ocean fishing.

Art lovers generally hunt up St. James Episcopal Church, Wilmington, at Third and Market streets, to see the famous painting, "Ecce Homo" taken, in 1748, from a pirate ship which was captured after it had attacked the colonial town of Brunswick. The painting, of the Spanish school, is magnificently beautiful and is about 600 years old, but the artist's name is unknown. Lord Cornwallis made this city his headquarters for the winter of 1780-81.

Lovely Gardens

AT NEARBY Greenfield Lake Park are gardens of magnolias, camellias, roses, azaleas, age-old cypress and other rare plants and flowers. Leaving Wilmington we should visit, if time permits, the Confederate base at Fort Fisher, and then Wrightsville Beach, before taking the 67-mile run northwest, past Moore's Creek National Military Park, over U. S. 421, to Clinton, N. C.

From Clinton we have a 66-mile drive northwest, over U. S. 701 and 70, to Raleigh, capital city, and located near the center of the State. It is an educational center and the State Art Museum contains an almost priceless collection of Chinese and other Oriental prints. Christ Church houses Murillo's famous painting, "The Annunciation," the edifice being situated at Wilmington and Edenton streets.

Just north of Raleigh is Wake Forest, where the famous Baptist college of that name is located on U. S. 1. We continue north and cross the State line into the Commonwealth of Virginia, arriving at South Hill, scene of many a picturesque wintertime tobacco auction. From this town we drive northeast, over U. S. 1, to Petersburg, and then into Richmond, capital of Virginia and 79 miles from South Hill.

Richmond itself is interesting enough to warrant a separate trip to cover its historic sites, museums and environs, so at this time we will continue driving north to Washington, 107 miles away.

Stamina's What You Need at Mardi Gras

By Glendy Culligan

ALL right-thinking roads lead in just one direction this chill February morning. From Washington, as the crow, Diesel and DC-4 fly, the direction is south and west. In fact, it's down the Mississippi, down to (sunny, we hope) New Orleans.

There, the lucky people who live in the city that care forgot, plus some hundred thousand seasonal tourists, are poised on the edge of the most prolonged and uninhibited official binge that the modern United States of America has to offer. For size, gaiety, noise; for volume consumption of liquid goodies, and for sheer stamina required to weather the fun, not even a political convention can match New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras.

Today, from Basin st. to the river, traditional banners of green, purple and gold are aquiver on every inch of the Crescent City's skyline. And the populace, also awaiting the arrival of His Majesty Rex, is aquiver too.

Part of the tremor is excitement, and part hangover, for the Creoles have been dancing and sipping since January 6, when the carnival season began. But none born to the carnival purple would dream of tapering off now.

Just an Appetizer

FOR Orleanians, five weeks of nightly ball-going is just an appetizer. The main dish, of course, is Mardi Gras, itself—Fat Tuesday—the miraculous, bacchanalian 24-hour span into which each citizen packs enough pleasure to last the whole 40 days of Lent.

For tourists, too, Tuesday is the big day. Carnival balls, which delight the residents, are traditionally private and in most cases, exclusive social events. But on Tuesday, everybody cuts the cake. From dawn to dusk, anything goes. Public masking, interminable parades, dancing in the streets—these are all part of the tradition.

New Orleans . . . Mardi Gras time

Actually, something new has been added to the merrymaking this year—a carnival ball "for tourists only." Organized privately by Restaurateur Owen Brennan (whose Old Absinthe House and Vieux Carre Restaurant are tourist meccas) the newborn Krewe of Bacchus will give 3000 visitors a peek at the inside story of Mardi Gras for the first time in the hundred-year history of the New Orleans carnival.

But for those approximately 97,000 visitors who can't squeeze into the Bacchus ball, the streets of New Orleans will remain the biggest show on earth. Ringling isn't in the same league.

Describing that show, alas, is not only impossible, it's superfluous. Folks who have seen it once need no coaxing to go back. And folks who haven't, just wouldn't believe what goes on.

Torches and Mules

OF COURSE, there are certain innumerable marvels, of which the famed carnival parades are outstanding. Parades consist of (1) papier mache floats depicting fanciful or mythological themes, (2) diamond-studded dukes on horseback, (3) hooded torchbearers, (4) torches, and, (5) mules.

However, analysis fails to create the illusion. Add to it a 4-mile length of avenue packed solid with seething, restless, writhing, shouting humanity of all ages, sexes and colors, in every conceivable sublime or ridiculous costume, and you arrive at something a little closer to the truth. Strew the line of march with peanut shells, cotton candy and old champagne bottles, and you get still warmer.

But the truth is that Mardi Gras, like Virginia, is a state of mind (although far from the same one, to be sure). It's all things to all men—and the devil take the hindmost.

For interested Washingtonians, there's still time to make the finale. Folks who start right after breakfast will arrive in plenty of time for the parade of Proteus Monday night which sets the fireworks off, and for the ball of King Bacchus which immediately follows.

Comfortable shoes and plenty of bromo seltzer are important items to pack, it should be appended emphatically. Motor traffic stops, the streetcar (now a bus) named Desire takes a holiday, and bartenders are the only people in the entire city required to work on carnival day. They work overtime.

Three Ice Rinks

Three natural ice rinks—one used artificially in the summer—are available for skaters at Sun Valley, Idaho.

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APRIL—Oxford vs. Cambridge Boat Race, London • Music Festival, Birmingham • Racing, Newmarket • International Soccer, England vs. Scotland, Glasgow • Racing, Epsom • Shakespeare Birthday Celebrations, Stratford-on-Avon • Association Football, Cup Final, Wembley • Royal Academy Summer Art Exhibition, London.

MAY—International Stamp Exhibition, London • British Industries Fair, London—Birmingham • Royal Windsor Horse Show, Windsor • Amateur Golf Championships, St. Andrews • Chelsea Flower Show, London • Racing, The Derby, Epsom.

JUNE—Trooping the Colour, London • Royal Tournament, Earls Court • Racing, Ascot • Music Festival, Aldeburgh • Royal Highland Show, Paisley • Lawn Tennis Championships, Wimbledon • Track Meet, Oxford, Cambridge vs. Princeton, Cornell, London.

JULY—Golf, Open Championships, Troon • Racing, Newmarket • International Optics Convention, London • Racing, Goodwood • Music Festival, Cheltenham.

AUGUST—Yachting, Royal Regatta, Cowes • International Music & Drama Festival, Edinburgh • Royal National Eisteddfod, Wales • Conference, British Association Advancement Science, Birmingham.

SEPTEMBER—Three Choirs Festival, Gloucester • Racing, Doncaster • Shoe & Leather Fair, London • Dr. Johnson's Birthday Celebrations, Lichfield.

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Speedy Scoots to Race On Georgian Bay

Scoot races will be held at the third annual Penetanguishene Winter Carnival on February 25 at Penetanguishene, Ontario, on Georgian Bay.

The scoot is an amphibious snow-boat driven by an airscrew, developed especially for winter travel over the long stretches of treacherous ice among the Thirty Thousand Islands of Georgian Bay. In two of last year's races the winners reached a speed of 120 miles per hour.

Norway

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8-Cylinder Pontiac Has Added Power

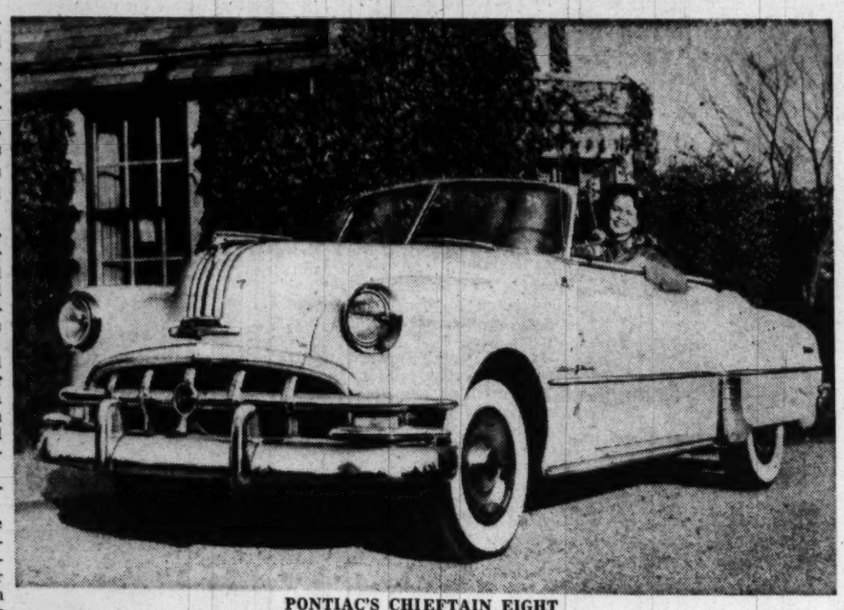
THE PONTIAC 1950 eight-cylinder engine has been stepped up to 108 horsepower by increasing the diameter of its cylinders but remains the same dependable Pontiac power plant, road tested by millions of owners and capable of delivering its best performance on standard grade gasoline.

To match the increased power of the eight, the crankshaft rear bearing has been enlarged and a postive rear bearing oil seal added. To provide additional cooling capacity, the outside walls of the cylinder water jacket have been moved out at sides and ends. Where Synchro-Mesh rather than Hydra-Matic transmission has been ordered, a clutch with increased diameter is provided to assure smooth, positive engagement.

Other Pontiac mechanical innovations include:

A new and larger radiator core for the six-cylinder engine, rubber rear springs bushings to eliminate road shock and power transmission noises and which eliminate lubrication need at this point, elimination of copper wire in sparkplug, coil and distributor cables to further reduce radio and television interference.

Steering wheels have been lowered to improve visibility for persons of less than average height. Body rigidity and passenger safety is improved by changing the roof rail from channel to box-type construction. Door locks on the 1950 models now are freeze proof and coil spring holders eliminate tool rattle in the trunk.



PONTIAC'S CHIEFTAIN EIGHT
. . . spirited restyling and increased horsepower

Hudson Lays Great Stress On Comfort

HUDSON, From Page 10.

use of space Hudson, despite normal exterior width, has seat cushions that are up to 12 inches wider than those in cars of greater outside dimensions. The cars have 38¾ inches of headroom in the front compartment.

Outstanding in these cars is the color harmony that has been incorporated in the interior trim. Long wearing, easily cleaned nylon Bedford cord upholstery cloth is used on seat cushions and backs on Commodore models. The soft, warm material is a new weave designed especially for Hudson and is known as a "three dimensional" pattern.

Two colors are available—tan with brown stripes or blue gray with blue stripes. Luxury cushion springs and foam rubber seat cushions add to passenger comfort. The balance of the interior trim, with the exception of recessed door panels, is of dark brown or blue Dura-Fab, a vinyl plastic that will not scuff, crack, split or peel. It is stain proof and cleans with a damp cloth.

Recessed door panels, which give an extra two inches of elbow room to all passengers, are trimmed in an attractive quilted pattern with cloth contrasting with the Dura-Fab. A "two person" arm rest 16 inches wide folds down out of the rear seat back cushion in sedans and six-passenger coupes.

Attractively tailored arm rests, individual ash trays for seat end passengers and window and door controls of striking design are recessed in these panels and do not protrude into the passenger compartment.

The instrument panel is of strikingly modern design. It is finished in dark walnut tone as are the window garnish moldings. The dark walnut tone trim on the face of the panel is carried rearward in deep valances below the windows. The lower edge of the right hand side of the instrument panel curves upward to give extra knee room for front seat passengers.

Executive Speaks

Pontiac Sees Sales Year As Best Yet

BASED ON public acceptance and product reputation this year is likely to prove the best sales year in Pontiac's history according to L. W. Ward, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

"We have in the 1950 models an improved product over the 1949 Pontiacs which set-off an unfaltering and record-breaking demand," Mr. Ward said. "During 1949 more than 360,000 persons bought Pontiacs and these cars are, we feel, our best salesmen. In price, performance and appearance, Pontiac appears to fit all the motoring desires of most persons. And, now, as deliveries are becoming easier, we feel the trend to Pontiac will be even more pronounced."

As a result, Ward declared, Pontiac schedules for 1950 have been set at the highest level in company history.

"Pontiac added many thousands of new friends and admirers during 1949," he continued. "Add these to the millions of satisfied Pontiac owners and the styling and improvements of the 1950 and you have all the ingredients for a great sales year."

Increase of 10,000

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Within the past three years, St. Petersburg has increased its tourist accommodation rooms in hotels and apartments and homes by more than 10,000.

New Ford Offers 11 Paint Jobs

THE 1950 FORD convertibles now on display offer a choice of 11 new exterior paint colors including four metallic finishes.

Two of the new colors are exclusive in the convertible line. They are Sportsman green—a beautiful chartreuse which comes with a chartreuse and black leather trim or a combination of black leather and Bedford cord, and Matador red metallic—a medium red color trimmed with black and red leather or with the Bedford cord combination.

In addition to the new colors, the 1950 Ford convertibles feature an improved top mechanism, a non-sag front-seat spring, new sponge rubber front-seat cushion which provides added comfort and a longer, improved regulator handle permitting the raising and lowering of the quarter windows with greater ease.

NEW FORD STATION WAGON
. . . wood panels overlay all-steel construction

An inclined foot rest under the front seat adds to the comfort of rear seat passengers. There is also improved heating due to the larger passage for air from the heater.

Other colors in the 1950 Ford convertible line are: Dover (light) gray, Palisade (light) green, Hawthorn (dark) green metallic, Osage (grayish) green metallic, Sheridan (dark) blue, Cambridge maroon metallic, black and Sunland beige.

Like all the 1950 Fords, the new convertibles are powered with the new-improved V-8 and six-cylinder engines which are notable for their smoother flow of power and quieter operation. Additional insulation and sound deadener in doors, panels and floor add to the silent operation of the new convertibles.

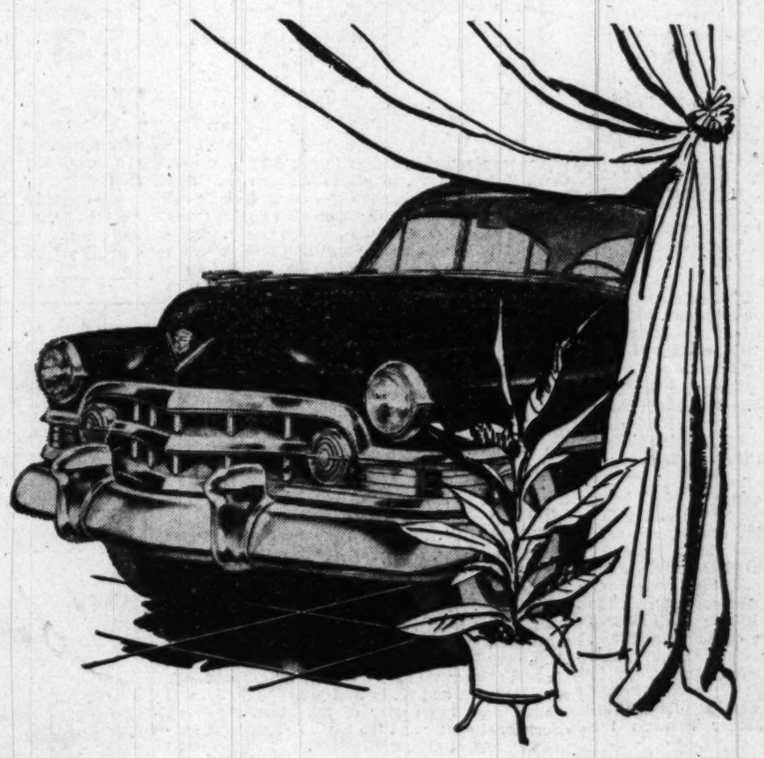
Production Record

Chevrolet set an all-time production record in 1949. Passenger cars and trucks produced in all United States and Canadian plants exceeded 1,500,000 units.

Engine Kept Light

The F-263 engine, introduced on Buick's Super series for 1950, weighs no more than its predecessor despite its increased horsepower.

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW



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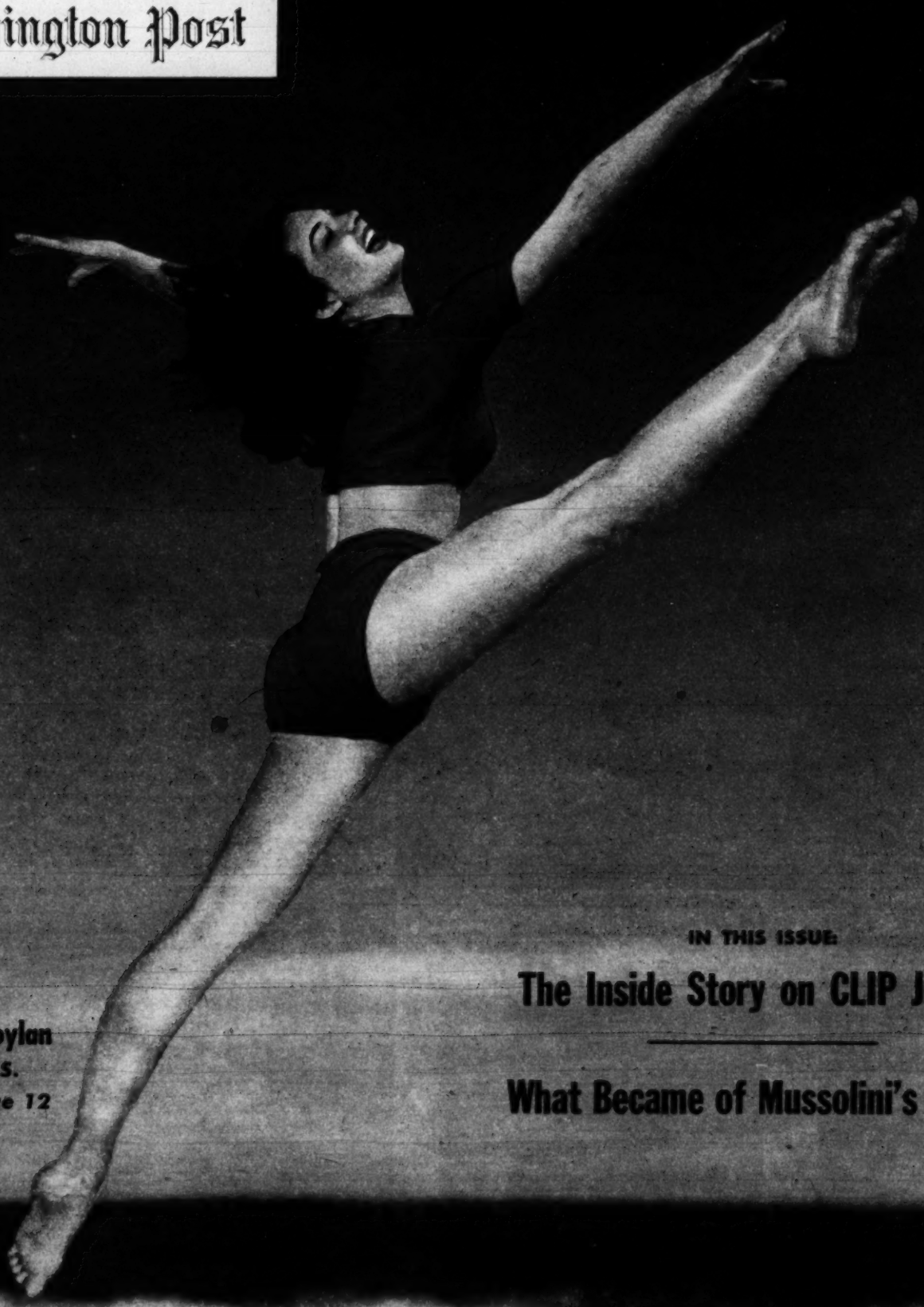

Mary Ellen Moylan
Ballet becomes a U.S. favorite ....page 12

IN THIS ISSUE:

The Inside Story on CLIP JOINTS!

What Became of Mussolini's Family?

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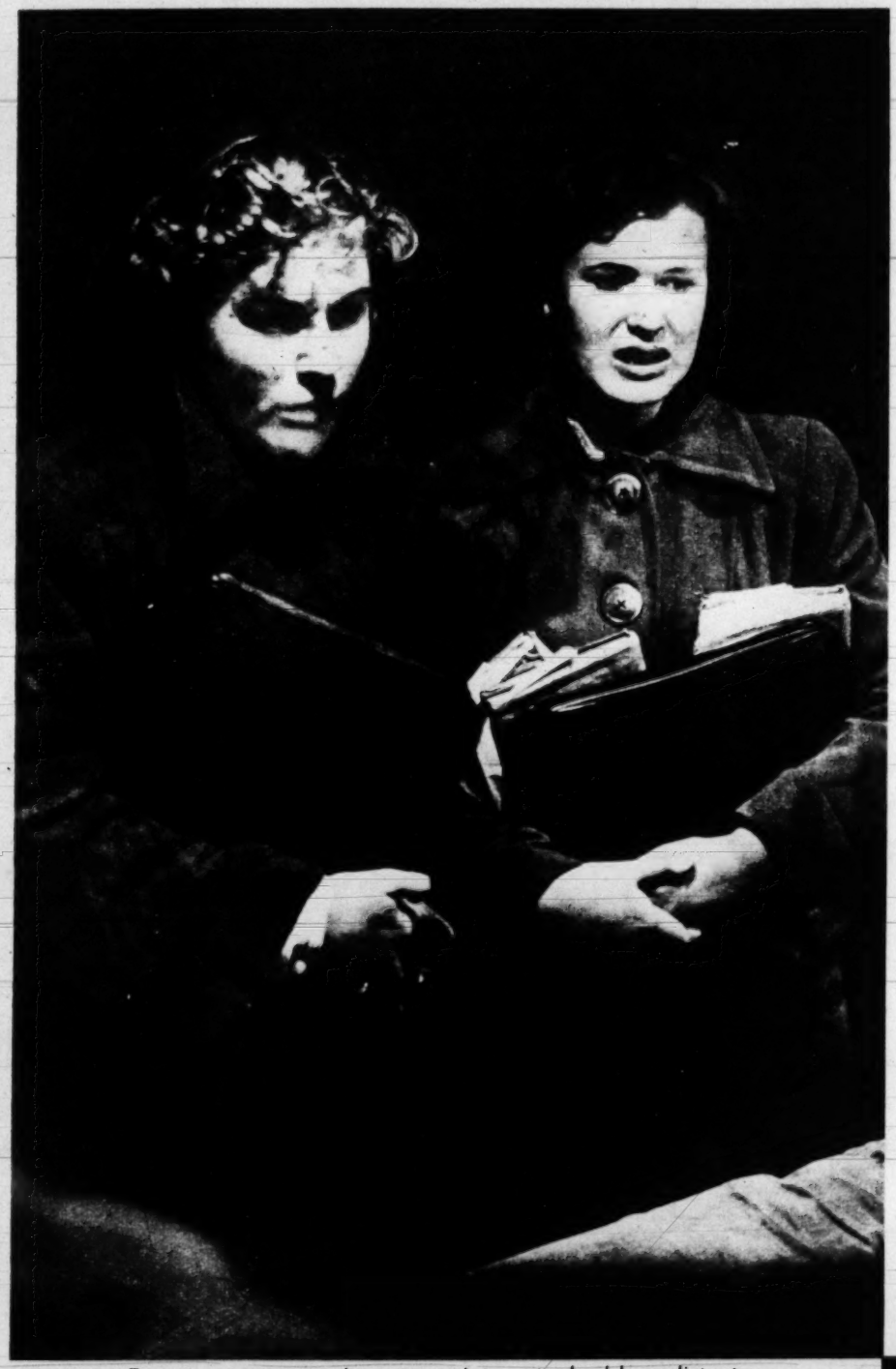

Two teen-agers register tense interest, shuddery distaste.

Serious observer: Unmoved, sees skeleton as key to past.

Mummy stops 'em

After 2,000 years, he jams traffic

THE NINE PEOPLE you see on this page are looking at an unwrapped 2,000-year-old Peruvian mummy displayed in the window of a steamship office on New York's Fifth Avenue.

A New York photographer, H. Roy Kemp, stationed himself behind the window in the office and recorded reactions of passersby.

These are the dramatic faces Kemp saw – of astonished Americans looking at a man who walked and breathed 2,000 years ago.

A bit of deep thinking . . .

. . . Wonders what it's worth.

A grown-up tries to explain . . .

Late strollers on Fifth Avenue stare at skeleton and mummy wrappings.

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SINGLE JEWEL. New variety . . 4 times as large as the usual Portulaca flower. Brilliant deep crimson. As free flowering as smaller varieties.

ALYSSUM
Catalog Price—15c
VIOLET QUEEN. Ideal edging. Thick with beautiful, sweet-scented flowers. Holds true violet colors through hottest summer.

SNAPDRAGONS
Catalog Price—25c
GIANT FLOWERED MIXED. Tall garden type. Thick with huge flowers in brilliant hues. Rust-resistant for healthy, vigorous growth.

COSMOS
Catalog Price—25c
SENSATION SPECIAL MIXED. Early flowering giants. Red, pink, and white flowers up to 5" across (about twice average size).

MARIGOLD
Catalog Price—25c
SUPER GIANT MIXED. Richly abundant blooms up to 6" wide on compact, sturdy plants. Varied petal shapes, full color range.

ZINNIAS
Catalog Price—25c
GIANT MIXED. All large types, including new Super Giants. Flowers up to 6" across. Lovely pastel colors found in no other strain. Flower till frost.

PETUNIAS
Catalog Price—25c
VAUGHAN'S SPECIAL MIXTURE. Dwarf small flowering, single and double, well-fringed and ruffled; riotous and dazzling color variety.

Same Familiar Package

By Popular Demand We Again Offer
an Exciting Garden Value—To Please Old Friends,
Win New Users for WONDERFUL OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Look at the bargain you get! Six gladiolus bulbs—*plus* eight retail-size packets of select flower seeds! All *yours* for only 25c by accepting this offer!

Bulbs Will Bloom This Summer!
The bulbs are not *bulblets* but flowering size bulbs of exhibition quality—*they will bloom this summer!* The seeds are not *ordinary*—but are expensive, unusual varieties—tested in field and laboratory for purity, germination, and type.

CUDAHY *Blue Ribbon* VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

This offer gives you *double* value! It's the greatest *seed* value—the greatest *cleaning* value we've ever offered! Yes, Old Dutch . . . made with Activated Seismotite . . . cleans faster, easier than any other leading cleanser. Its grease dissolving action—its sudsing action speed cleaning almost beyond belief!

Hurry! Mail Coupon Today!
Order your bulbs and seeds *now!* We'll ship when danger of freezing bulbs is past. If your order is received after supplies are exhausted, right is reserved to refund your money.

THE ONLY CLEANSER MADE WITH ACTIVATED SEISMOTITE

Please send me this Garden Package:

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,
Dept. S-13, Box U, Chicago 77, Ill.

Please send me 6 Gladiolus bulbs and 8 packets of flower seeds as offered. I enclose the Windmill Pictures from 2 Old Dutch Cleanser labels and 25c in coin.

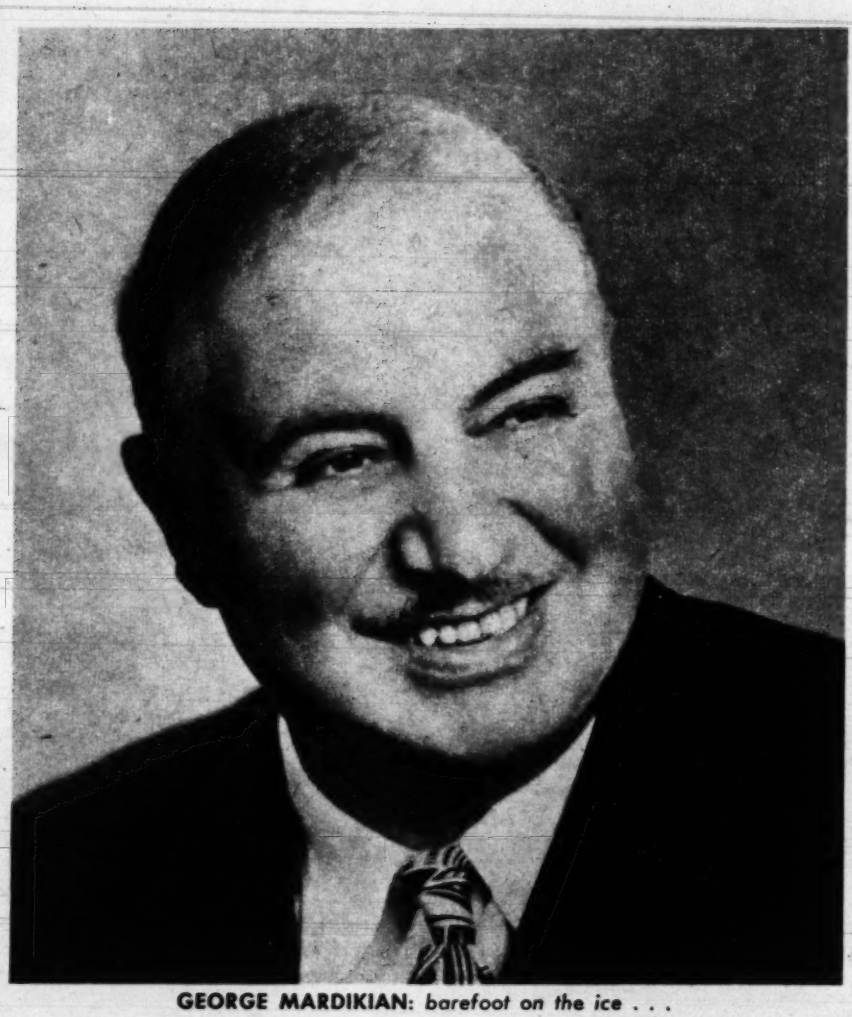
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____

NOTE: For each extra set of bulbs and seeds desired, be sure to enclose 2 Windmill Pictures and one quarter in coin.

(Offer good in U. S. and Hawaii only. Offer expires May 30, 1958.)



GEORGE MARDIKIAN: *barefoot on the ice . . .*

The Turning Point...

NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK, which begins today, means a lot to George Mardikian, San Francisco restaurateur.

Mardikian found out what brotherhood meant in a Turkish prison camp during World War I. One bitter winter day, he and other Armenian prisoners were put to work cutting ice on a river—in bare feet. That was the routine prelude to being shot.

Mardikian plotted to get news of his fate to his mother in Armenia. He knew the prison guard liked sweets.

"If you will let me sit at the roadside outside the camp until the American Red Cross car comes by," he told the guard, "I will bring you back two cans of sweet condensed milk."

"Bring it back—or else," said the guard, kicking him by way of thanks.

The driver of the Red Cross car that day happened to be an American doctor who had known Mardikian in Armenia. Mardikian described his plight, and the doctor promised to take a farewell message to his mother. Then the American gave Mardikian the two cans of milk and sent him back to camp.

No Firing Squad . . .

Brought to the Commandant's quarters the next day, Mardikian came face to face with the doctor. The latter had explained that the prisoner had been in America and *was an American citizen.* Saved by this white lie, Mardikian was released in the custody of the doctor, who later smuggled him aboard a U. S.-bound ship.

America opened her arms to Mardikian, and he never forgot. In 1947, he founded the National Committee to Aid Homeless Armenians. To date, 2,000 have found a new home and a new hope in America—as Mardikian did.

That is his way of repaying an act of brotherhood that once saved his life.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

COVER BOX

Lissome Mary Ellen Moylan, one of the visible reasons why ballet is becoming a popular entertainment, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 23 years ago. As a child in St. Petersburg, Fla., she started a career that has put her in the front ranks. See page 12.

TABLE OF CONTENTS:

Mummy Stops Traffic....2
Boxing, Too Dangerous?..6
Mussolini's Family.....8
Neurotic Animals.....10
Ballet Sweeps U.S.....12
Parade of Progress.....13
Pancakes for Dessert...14
Don't Get Clipped.....16
Ed Wynn Comes Back..18
Vitamin for Your Car..19
Angel Boy 20
Power Skiing.....21
You Can Be a Warrior..22

on parade: Betsy, Jimmie and the 30,000,004th cup of tea

Every afternoon, Betsy Leigh, of New South Wales, and Jimmie . . .

Her very special rabbit, have tea. Australians, statisticians say . . .

Drink four cups of tea a day, or a grand total of 30,000,000 . . .

But they forgot to count Jimmie, so that makes it 30,000,004.

READER'S DIGEST

reports clinical proof that it's

ANAHIST for COLDS

ANAHIST TRADE MARK

is the only drug proved CLINICALLY EFFECTIVE for Colds in the rigidly controlled tests described in the READER'S DIGEST

ANAHIST CAN STOP COLD SYMPTOMS IN A SINGLE DAY!

"Here's the best Health News of the Year," says Reader's Digest

Thus Reader's Digest, December issue, begins its exciting account of the development, testing and clinical proof of the revolutionary new drug discovery—ANAHIST.

Clinical tests show that, by taking ANAHIST upon exposure or at the first sign of a cold, the great majority of people can now eliminate cold symptoms in a single day. This means goodbye to sneezing, coughing, watering eyes, running nose and other early cold discomfort.

What's more—by taking ANAHIST immediately upon contact with anyone who has a cold—you can check its spread. So, a cold need no longer pass from one to another in a family, if all take ANAHIST promptly.

Thus, with ANAHIST, it is now entirely possible to avoid bad colds and their complications all year 'round . . . and also avoid passing colds on to your family and to others.

All antihistamines are not alike! ANAHIST'S 25 mg. antihistamine tablets provide the CLINICALLY-PROVED EFFECTIVE dosage for colds, now available without a prescription.

ANAHIST offers prompt, efficient relief for hay fever, too. ANAHIST — new miracle drug discovery — is the exclusive trademark of ANAHIST CO., INC., Yonkers 2, New York.

THE ANTIHISTAMINE RECOMMENDED FOR FAMILY USE

ANAHIST TRADE MARK

Q. *Is* ANAHIST *SAFE?*

A. Yes. ANAHIST is SAFE for both adults and children, when taken as directed on package. Children over 6 may be given the same dosage as adults. For children under 6, consult your physician for proper dosage.

Q. *Are all antihistamines equally effective?*

A. No. Because they differ as chemical compounds, they vary greatly in performance and effectiveness. ANAHIST is the CLINICALLY-PROVED EFFECTIVE antihistamine which you can buy *with confidence* for family use.

Q. *If a cold has already run three or four days, will the use of* ANAHIST *furnish relief?*

A. This drug, which has so much value when taken upon exposure to colds or during the early phases of a cold, gradually loses its effectiveness if its administration is delayed. However, there is clinical evidence that, in any phase of the common cold, ANAHIST may reduce the complications and reduce the severity, even after there has been invasion of the mucous membrane by secondary invaders.

©1950

Take ANAHIST *immediately* upon contact with anyone who sneezes, coughs or shows other cold symptoms . . . or, if you begin to catch cold yourself, take ANAHIST within the first 24 hours . . . then continue with one ANAHIST tablet after each meal and before retiring — for 72 hours. ANAHIST is now available in the large, family-size bottle of 40 tablets—also, pocket-size bottles of 15.

Families Everywhere Say Goodbye to Colds with

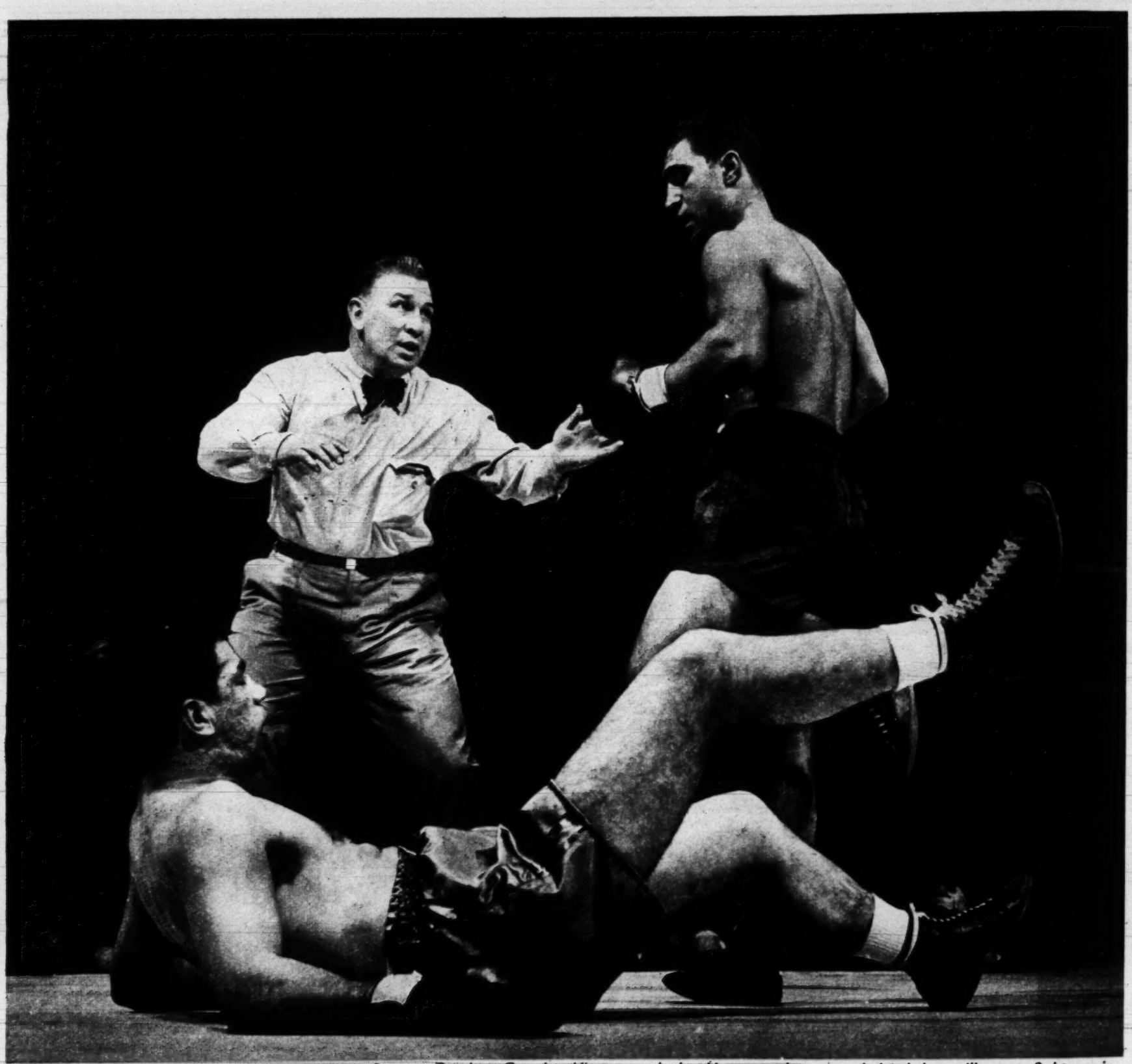
ANAHIST TRADE MARK

Byron Caran *family, 306 East 50th St., New York, N. Y.* Mrs. Caran writes: "When Arthur caught a cold at school, we *all* started taking ANAHIST. Next day his cold was gone and the rest of us never caught it."

Richard Hesselgrave *family, 2076 Palace Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.* Mrs. Hesselgrave writes: "I read about ANAHIST in Reader's Digest, so, when I felt a cold coming, I started taking ANAHIST. Next morning—no sign of a cold!"

John J. Roach *family, 84 Fremont St., Hartford, Conn.* Mrs. Roach writes: "I woke up sneezing—I started ANAHIST—and after 4 tablets all signs of a cold were gone. From now on, it's ANAHIST for the whole family!"

R. H. Michael *family, 1508 Riverside Heights, Verona, Pittsburgh, Pa.* Mr. Michael writes: "I can't afford colds—and ANAHIST solves that problem!" Mrs. Michael adds: "Since we discovered ANAHIST, we can 'nip' colds in the bud!"



Floored by Rocky Marciano (right) at Madison Square Garden, Carmine Vingo was lucky. He narrowly escaped death but will never fight again.

These nine fighters have died from injuries since January, 1949:

CHARLIE BYAS, an amateur, died January 27, 1949, after K.O. by Billy Holmes in Moberly, Mo.

ART JACKSON, a professional, died March 20 of a brain hemorrhage received while training in Toledo.

BILLY CORNWALL, a professional, died March 30 after knockout by Tote Martinez in San Jose, Calif.

ALFRED JOHN CAVANAUGH, a Marine, died April 1 of injuries suffered in a bout at Memphis.

"EVANGELIST" RAMOS, a professional, died June 8 of head injuries sustained in a fight in New York.

ENRICO BERTOLA, a professional, died October 5 after losing a decision to Lee Oma in Buffalo, N. Y.

TALMADGE BUSSEY, a professional, died October 11 after knockout by Luther Rawlings in Detroit.

EUGENE POTTER, an amateur, died November 14 while training for bout at University of Michigan.

DONALD EHRHARDT, an amateur, died November 30 after a training bout at the University of Arizona.

Boxing: Killer Sport

The nation's most brutal game has killed nine men in the past thirteen months!

By FRANK DeBLOIS

JIMMY DOYLE was a hard-punching Irish kid with an impressive record behind him that night in 1948 when he stepped into a Cleveland ring with Ray Robinson, the welterweight champion of the world.

Twenty minutes later Doyle was carried to his corner, his face stark white, his eyes staring and vacant. In two days he was dead of a brain concusion.

42 Deaths Since the War

In the past 13 months, *nine men have died from blows received in the ring or from training injuries*. And since the war 42 have been killed by opponents in the only licensed sport which makes personal injury its main object. What's more, 10 percent of the old-time fighters are shabby, punchdrunk figures today, shambling derelicts with speech made thick and brains made cloudy from too many punches in the head.

Immediately after the Doyle-Robinson fight, the Cleveland boxing commission passed a series of resolutions to improve safety in the ring. Similar resolutions were passed in Illinois a few months later when a fighter named Sam Baroudi died after a fight in Chicago with Ezzard Charles. (Charles is now recognized in 47 states as the heavyweight champion.) But in both cases the good intentions were soon forgotten—and killings were resumed in the ring. *As a result, fighters are now dying at the rate of about one a month!*

Reform of boxing rules—and improvement of boxing equipment—could put a stop to these deaths, medical authorities believe, if such changes were given the support of public opinion. But the boxing fan differs from other fans in one important respect. When a player gets hurt in a football game, time is called, a substitute replaces him, and the injured man is cheered by the throng. When a boxer is hurt, however, the crowd cries for his blood and cheers on his opponent.

Fans Didn't Like It

Recently, in New York, a referee stopped a fight between Paddy Young and Tuzo Portuguez and gave the decision to the latter when Portuguez opened a four-inch cut over Young's left eye. But the fans didn't like it—despite the fact that the referee said that to permit Young to continue might permanently impair his vision—and they expressed their disapproval by showering the referee with balled-up newspapers, ripe fruit, pop bottles and folding chairs.

The first prominent modern fighter to die from punishment in the ring was Terrence J. ("Terrible Terry") McGovern, who once held both the world's bantamweight and featherweight championships and who in the early years of this century was the hero of Irish-American fight fans all the way from South Boston to the Coast.

Terrible Terry didn't actually die in the ring. But he tried to please the crowd too long after losing his championships. His reflexes destroyed by too many head punches, he stumbled from one dingy fight club to another, eventually staggered into oblivion and died in a mental hospital—a young man still in his 30s.

Through the years hundreds of fighters have followed in his footsteps. One was Ernie Schaaf, talented young heavyweight who whipped Jim Braddock, Tommy Loughran and several other contenders before he was stopped by Max Baer in 1932.

In his next fight Schaaf was matched with Primo Carnera, the cumbersome Italian giant. During the early rounds observers noted that Schaaf looked strangely listless. But when, in the sixth round, Carnera knocked out his younger, more skillful opponent with a clumsy left, the crowd was shocked.

To cries of "Fake!" Schaaf was carried to his dressing room. When he failed to regain consciousness he was rushed to a hospital and there he died—24 hours later—of brain injuries suffered in his previous fight with Baer.

Death in a Dressing Room

Last year a similar experience befell an Italian heavyweight named Enrico Bertola who, like his countryman Carnera, came here in search of the pot of gold at the end of the heavyweight rainbow.

In October, Bertola was signed to fight Lee Oma in Buffalo. In the ring with Oma, the Italian took a heavy beating around the face. He lost the decision but finished standing up and walked unassisted to his dressing room.

There he sat down on a table and said something in Italian to his manager. Then he pressed both hands over his stomach and rolled forward on the floor. Death had come to Enrico Bertola.

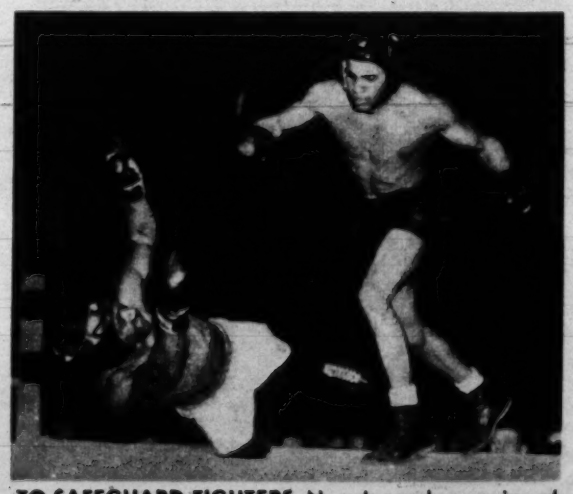
In New York recently, Carmine Vingo was paralyzed by a right hand punch from Rocky Marciano. Fortunately, Carmine will live, but he'll never fight again.

To boxing's credit, the industry actually has been trying for a number of years to cut down the sport's death rate. The Illinois Athletic Commission has tightened its control; in Pennsylvania, pre-fight medical examinations have been made more complete, and in New York, the state legislature is studying a bill providing that a fight may be stopped by law after three knockdowns in one round. The National Boxing Association, in the meantime, is experimenting with headguards.

- *Doctors, promoters and fighters agree that larger gloves should be used and fights should be shortened.*
- *They also say records of fighters should be more closely checked, medical examinations should be more complete, and managers should be kept from exploiting inexperienced fighters.*
- *Lastly, they wish the blood-lust of the fans could somehow be discouraged!*

Such reforms, authorities believe, would help stem the tide of death. But death—and punch-drunkenness—will never vanish entirely so long as there are hungry fighters racing for the top. Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis won their race but for every clear-headed ex-champion there are hundreds of others who have stumbled along the road to oblivion because, like Terrible Terry McGovern, they never knew when to quit. Boxing, for them, was simply too tough.

UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY party for Carmine Vingo, critically injured in ring, was marked by tears of his fiancee.



TO SAFEGUARD FIGHTERS, New Jersey has equipped them with headguards. But fans don't like the innovation.

MUSSOLINI'S WIDOW, Donna Rachele, lives in Rome with youngest children, Anna Maria and Romano; is fighting for Duce's estate.

What has happened to . . .

Mussolini's Family?

ROME.

WHAT BECAME of the Mussolinis? What became that is, of Benito Mussolini's wife, two sons and two daughters after the April day in 1945 when a Communist partisan riddled him and his mistress, Claretta Petacci on the roadside in Mezzegra?

Curiously enough, not many Italians who sit in the cafes on the Via Nazionale and sip caffe espresso in the side streets seem to know. And even fewer seem to care.

Mussolini has, in fact, been crowded from their minds by the practical business of daily living—and great excitement right now over the great Catholic Holy Year.

Only the occasional appearances of Edda, Mussolini's fiery daughter, still bring il Duce and his family to mind. Edda, widow of Foreign Minister Count Ciano, still thinks her father was a "genius."

Mussolini's oldest son, blond and curly-headed Vittorio, moved to Argentina four years ago and now lives in Buenos Aires. There he is said to be making a good living as partner in a movie enterprise.

Widow Lives Near Old Home

The widow of the executed dictator, Donna Rachele, is living quietly, almost frugally, in Rome with her two youngest children. These are Romano and Anna Maria.

They share the home of friends, almost within the shadow of Mussolini's old mansion. Neither they, nor proud Edda, nor Vittorio, have many friends left among Italy's active political population.

Most of the former fascists who might still lionize the Mussolinis are in Italian jails. And for the most part, the man in the street is content to forget.

Donna Rachele seems to want to keep the obscurity that closed over her after the Duce's death before a firing squad, April 27, 1945.

The widow seems embittered by the loss of old friends. "Benito used to say," she recalls, "that Italians are volatile and mean. Perhaps it is just as well, because all we want is to be left in peace, to be ignored—as we are by most people."

Edda Seeks Notoriety

But Edda is not content to linger in the shadows. Today she is one of the wealthiest women in Italy—since the government decided she was entitled to her late husband's wealth. Still blind to the havoc wrought by her father and his associates, she seems to have a thirst for notoriety. This shows up now in her work as co-publisher of the new weekly magazine, *Insieme* (Together).

Your taste will cheer for Extremely Mild

Cavalier

THE NEW KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

● If *you* haven't yet tried new king-size Cavaliers, you're missing something new in milder smoking pleasure. For Cavaliers are mild . . . extremely mild . . . with a smooth, subtle flavor that renews its welcome with each puff. Fine, light tobaccos of the original Colonial type. Priced no higher than other popular cigarettes.

"Have a Cavalier"

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Duce's widow lives quietly in Rome; daughter Edda still thinks her father was a "genius"

DUCE'S SON, Vittorio, now lives in Argentina.

It was in *Insieme* that she amazed Italy recently by confessing her illegitimacy. This editorial broadside fizzled somewhat, however, when readers discovered that the only peculiar circumstance attendant to her birth was that her parents never bothered to marry until she was five.

Edda's efforts to make a name for herself in print were preceded by a limited notoriety through her romantic association with a Capri jeweler. And, although she has denied repeated engagement reports, she admits she "likes his company."

Politically, all of the Mussolinis are still fascists. And Edda, understandably, is the most outspoken.

"In the beginning," she says, "that is, immediately after my husband's death, [for alleged treachery before a fascist firing squad in January, 1944] I was perplexed about the merits of some of my father's actions.

"But as time went by, I was drawn more and more to my father. The situation in Italy and the world today is the best proof that Benito Mussolini was a genius."

Incredibly, she really seems to believe what she says.

And Donna Rachele says:

"They can say what they will, but Mussolini was certainly no fool. . . . Time will make him greater in death."

Dramatic words, and she, too, seems to believe them.

Economically, the Duce's widow is the worst off of his heirs. She is still fighting the Italian government over its confiscation of Mussolini's accumulated property.

She and her lawyer have been trying to prove that at least a part of the estate represents savings accumulated before Benito's rise to power.

Meanwhile she supports herself partly on a government allowance of $65 a month. This also helps support Romano, who has tuberculosis, and Anna Maria—crippled by infantile paralysis. Royalties from her book, "My Life With Benito," furnish an additional small source of income.

On sickly Romano, the neo-fascists seem to be focusing some attention.

Italo Formichella, a prominent figure in the Italian Social Movement and the family lawyer, is one of the youngster's closest friends. He would like to see him enter politics, perhaps in the next general election.

There is one drawback. Romano is an unwilling political pupil. He, too, seems soured. "I am not certain that I will ever [enter politics]," he says bitterly. "One gives so much and then gets so little."

Understandably, none of the Mussolinis care to talk about Claretta Petacci, the Duce's blonde mistress who shared his fate, but none attack the relationship. They are all satisfied that she was in love with the dictator and that her death has wiped out any reason for hate.

Strangely enough, the Italian in the street has no resentment against any of the Mussolinis.

This public indifference is best illustrated by the fate of a motion in the Chamber of Deputies to investigate Edda Ciano's editorial "exhibitionism."

It was quietly tabled without debate.

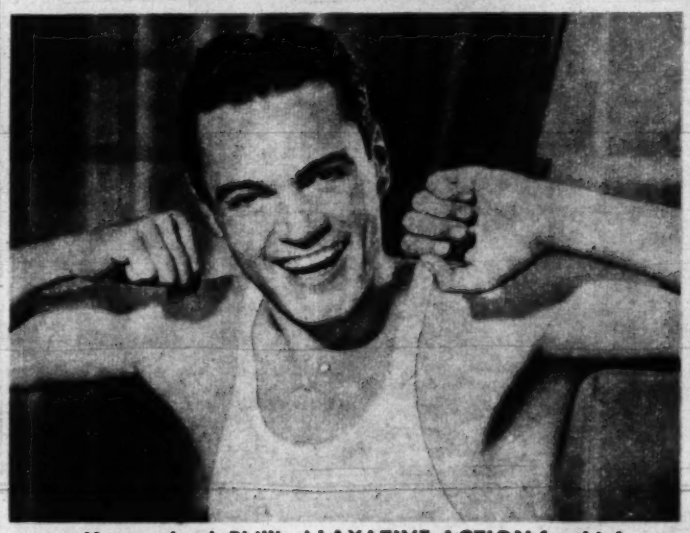
Most active of Duce's heirs is daughter Edda, widow of his foreign minister.

You'll have a sound SLEEP all night!

He can thank Phillips' ANTACID ACTION for this!

There's no reason in the world to put up with that restless, fretful, can't-get-to-sleep feeling which acid indigestion can cause. This condition—which often accompanies constipation—can be relieved with amazing speed. All you do is take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime when necessary. One of the fastest, most effective stomach acid neutralizers known to science, Phillips' eases away your acidity almost before you know it . . . and you're deep in peaceful slumber.

...and a day feeling BRIGHT!



He can thank Phillips' LAXATIVE ACTION for this!

After a good night's sleep, you'll awaken in the morning feeling wonderfully rested. This is because Phillips' is an excellent *antacid*. But Double-Action Phillips' is also a marvelous *laxative*. And the gentle, effective constipation relief it brings will help you start the new day feeling refreshed and bright—ready for anything!

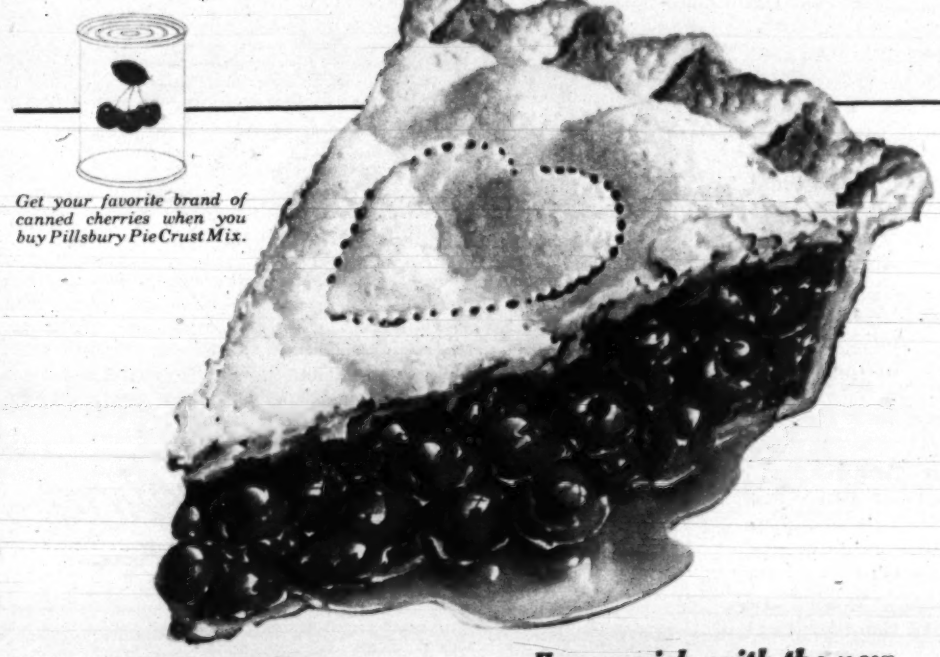
SO GENTLE FOR CHILDREN...SO THOROUGH FOR GROWNUPS

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Liquid or Tablets

Liquid Phillips' is available in 75¢, 50¢ and 25¢ bottles. Phillips' Tablets in $1.00, 50¢ and 25¢ sizes.

Homemade Valentine

(Show your man how much you care with a luscious cherry pie like this)



Get your favorite brand of canned cherries when you buy Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix.

Easy, quick, with the new

Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX

9 full ounces—ample for a big 9-inch, two-crust pie or two pie shells.

There'll be happiness at *your* table when papa meets homemade pie like this. Pie with all the traditional goodness the word "homemade" implies. And how easy to make with Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix. Perfection the first time, experienced or not, for it's well-nigh failure-proof. Finest ingredients are scientifically blended the Pillsbury way. Make it with his favorite filling . . . then set out a pie with flaky, tender crust, so tender it breaks at the mere touch of a fork. Warm, brown color and rich, rich flavor that comes from finest shortening. Try it, if you would be kind to your husband.

3 Original Rogers Silverplated Teaspoons. Exclusive Lady Ann pattern—only 50¢ and 6 coupon values. Send to Pillsbury, Box 150, Minneapolis, Minn. Write for free premium booklet on Pillsbury Premium Plan. Savings up to 50% on complete silverware service and other valuable articles. Extra-Value coupons with all Pillsbury packages.

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new pie crust mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

In their Cornell laboratory Drs. A. U. Moore (left) and H. S. Liddell (right) prepare goat for tension experiment.

How to Have a Breakdown

Farm animals give new clues

IN AN OFFICE in a midwestern factory, the other day, a hard-working chief clerk was having a nervous breakdown.

On the same day, in a barn-like laboratory at Ithaca, N. Y., a 60-pound barnyard goat also had the jitters—and then a complete nervous breakdown that was remarkably like the office clerk's.

If you've ever had insomnia, or high blood pressure—if you've ever wondered how best to guard yourself against a breakdown—you'll be interested in both their cases, especially that of the jittery goat.

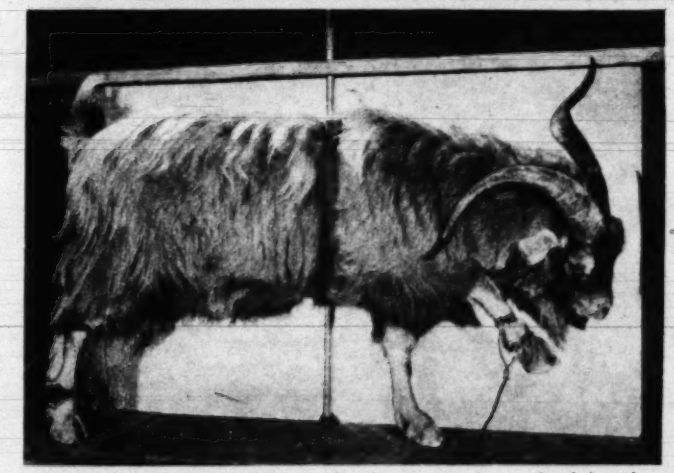
For in each case there was striking similarity. Goat and man had collapsed after a long period in which both had suffered the strain of making decisions while undergoing tensions that kept recurring with *monotonous* regularity.

Loud Horns, Sudden Lights, Cause Nerves

Nobody yet knows how to cure a nervous breakdown. But at Cornell University, in Ithaca, two eminent psychologists are at last finding out *how breakdowns are caused.*

And knowing the cause, science some day can hope

Between



Between warning horn and shock, goat raises wired leg in anxious tension (left). Neurotic goat (right) shuns others in herd.

to work out the cures for breakdowns and high blood pressure (hypertension).

Cornell's Dr. Howard S. Liddell and Dr. A. U. Moore have found they can turn simple-minded sheep and goats into neurotics by giving them "doses" of uncertainty and tension with monotonous repetition. (Strangely enough, monotony has been found to play an important part.)

The experiment is simple. The scientists ring a bell or flash a light, or start a metronome ticking or sound a horn. The animal knows from experience that this is the advance warning 10 seconds before a mild electric shock, painless but tingling (see photographs).

When the shock comes the animal jumps. Shocks, *without advance warning*, can go on indefinitely without giving him "nerves."

But when the warning signal is introduced–that's when trouble starts.

At the sound of the bell, or the flashing of the light, he builds up tension or anxiety. When this kind of thing happens regularly he has a breakdown. Like the nervous clerk, who had been having anxieties and shocks in his job, the goat was stumped and confused, couldn't sleep nights. He became neurotic, shy, shunned other goats, became over-excitable.

Cornell's sheep, too, become neurotic. One amazed the scientists by chasing a ferocious police dog right out of the barnyard.

Shocks in Your Daily Life

Today's nerve-shattering auto horns, which create not only tension but anger, may have a parallel in Cornell's warning lights and bells. Office strains, recurring home financial crises affect your nerves and blood pressure, too. But at the moment, the Cornell scientists are not directly concerned with human applications for the findings they are making.

"We are simply learning all we can about the things that make animals neurotic," Dr. Liddell says.

By establishing mental disorder in animals – less complex than human beings–science now has a simple way of studying such disorders without having its findings thrown awry by complex human emotions.

Cornell's animals don't seem to dislike the experiments. One problem is to keep them from running into the laboratory at will–they seem to like it so.

FACTS ABOUT TOOTH DECAY

There are many possible causes of tooth decay – and just as many theories about preventing it. Almost all dental authorities agree that there is no such thing as a single preventive.

Most of the present theories about causes of tooth decay can be grouped generally as follows:

(1) Bacterial theory.
(2) Nutritional theory.
(3) Functional theory.

Obviously no dentifrice can overcome possible nutritional and functional causes which may be the most important and which have to do with such factors as improper diet, especially in the early years of life, and with improper functioning of the bodily organs.

Dentifrice manufacturers and pharmaceutical institutions like Squibb have made available products which attack cause number 1, the bacterial theory.

Squibb uses a magnesium hydrate base in dentifrices to help neutralize mouth acids in which harmful bacteria thrive. Some use ammoniated substances to combat these bacteria. *There is no conclusive proof that one method is more effective than the other.*

Almost without exception, however, dentists recommend brushing teeth regularly with some form of dentifrice after every meal. For even though all do not feel that a dentifrice can help prevent decay, they know that dentifrices have other important functions . . . to improve the appearance of your teeth . . . to clean away food particles . . . to freshen your taste and breath. Squibb, for example, contains real mint as a refresher. It also contains the finest, safest polishing ingredient known. Purity and safety, of course, are of utmost importance. If swallowed, Squibb Dental Cream has a gentle antacid effect.

Remember . . . a good, reliable dentifrice may combat only *one* of the several possible causes of tooth decay. Seeing your dentist regularly for a complete check-up is still the best way to save yourself needless trouble, pain and expense.

E·R·SQUIBB & SONS

The priceless ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.

The 3-PURPOSE HAIR TONIC

1. 'Wakes Up' Scalp! Your scalp must be healthy if you want handsome hair. Lucky Tiger relieves itching scalp, cleans scalp of loose dandruff scales, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

2. Kills Dandruff Germs.* Doesn't just *remove* loose dandruff. Almost any hair tonic will do that. Lucky Tiger actually *kills* on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

3. Grooms Hair Perfectly! Lucky Tiger keeps hair in place the *modern* way . . . so it looks *natural* . . . without looking "slicked down."

LUCKY TIGER
Hair Tonic

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH
CHEST COLD

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

QUICK! RUB IN **Ben-Gay**
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

Sample U. S. ballet star: Mary Ellen Moylan, of Ballet Russe, is from Cincinnati.

Ballet Sweeps U. S.!

No longer 'sissy' entertainment, it now pulls huge crowds in many American cities

IF BOX-OFFICE RECORDS mean anything, graceful girls in tights (as above) will soon be as staple to the American scene as baseball players, barefoot boys, and Hollywood starlets.

Top surprise of the 1949-50 theater world is that droves of hard-boiled Americans are willing to pay up to $9.60 a ticket to watch long-legged ballerinas cavort through a form of entertainment once considered too highbrow and sissified for U. S. tastes.

As high as $8,300 a night has been chalked up by the American road show companies of the English *Sadler's Wells Ballet* troupe and the French *Les Ballets de Paris*, the former grossing $500,000 in nine weeks of barnstorming.

What is more important, two American troupes, *Ballet Theater* and *Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo* are currently reaping riches.

Typical of the new trend is a recent report in Variety, the show business trade paper. Variety excitedly headlined: "Sadler's Ballet Shatters All Records With 500G in 9-Wk Stay." At least $500,000 more had to be turned away at the doors as the newly ballet-conscious American public stormed the box offices. The Richmond, Va., theater manager, after being coaxed into running ballet, took in $8,300 in a single night. Philadelphia, with only one night of ballet booked, pleaded for a second, raked in a total of $12,000.

Hard Work, No Champagne

An example of the new American-style ballerinas is 23-year-old schoolteacher's daughter Mary Ellen Moylan (above and on cover), of Cincinnati, Ohio, and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Trained almost entirely in the U. S., she nevertheless is a star today in the big Ballet Russe troupe.

Such new American dream-girls work hard perfecting the five basic ballet positions.

During the October-to-May season, as the 100-member Ballet Russe company travels from city to city, Mary Ellen flexes her muscles on private Pullmans, hotel rooms, and backstage. After performances, she goes to bed early, without any champagne.

Parade of Progress

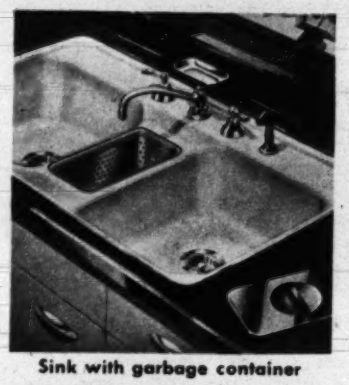
Gadgets and new ideas galore for your hobby, home and workshop . . .

By PETER DRYDEN

ODORLESS PAINT: It's said to be the most revolutionary indoor painting advance in years: a one-coat flat oil paint without odor. Home owners can paint whenever convenient without a worry over whether the season allows opening windows for ventilation . . .

* * * *

EFFORTLESS DISPOSAL: You don't have to bend or stoop to dispose of garbage with this new sink (at right). It has double compartments separated by a garbage receptacle which consists of a perforated strainer basket with handle fitting into 8-in. well. You rinse garbage from soiled dishes into container. Water carries small particles, liquids into drain, eliminating much of bulk and cleaning the remainder. Basket has sufficient capacity for 3 average daily meals . . .



Sink with garbage container

* * * *

MARK IT: New marker (right) may save youngsters' clothes otherwise lost at school and camp. Pen has waterproof fluid stored in felt pad in barrel. Marking tip can be used to mark all kinds of clothing, luggage, shoes, rubbers, sports equipment, screens, home items . . .

Marks on any porous surface

* * * *

THERMO-SCOPIC SPRAY: With its built-in thermometer, latest spray (right) shows temperature of water as you spray it. It makes bathing infants and babies safer, simplifies washing and rinsing pets. Detached head can be used as bath or room thermometer. Price: $2.98 . . .

Thermometer is right in it

* * * *

OPEN WINDOW GUARD: You can now leave windows partly open without worry that burglars will get in or children will fall out. Guard is so tiny it's hardly detectable on window. It works on swivel hinge, moves out of way for normal window operation. Price: 35¢ . . .

* * * *

ENDLESS HACK-SAW: Entirely unique in design, this new tool (right) for the man who enjoys doing odd jobs about the house has an enclosed spring that returns blade after every stroke. It saws in limited spaces and does many jobs ordinary hack-saws cannot do, such as sawing out parts of floorboards, wall panels, metal doors. It cuts through unlimited thickness and blades don't break. Price: $3.95 . . .

Return stroke is automatic

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Now Try the World's Latest and Greatest Dishwashing Sensation

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S

GREAT NEW DREFT

with 2 Big New Features

1 40% MORE DISHWASHING POWER

SEE THE DIFFERENCE

- See these amazing new suds in action. New Dreft is packed with the power to wash 40% more dishes! New, extra value!
- See how clean Dreft washes dishes! So clean they shine—even without wiping!
- See how grease vanishes. New Dreft cuts grease better than any soap in the world.

2 NEW BEAUTY MILDNESS FOR HANDS

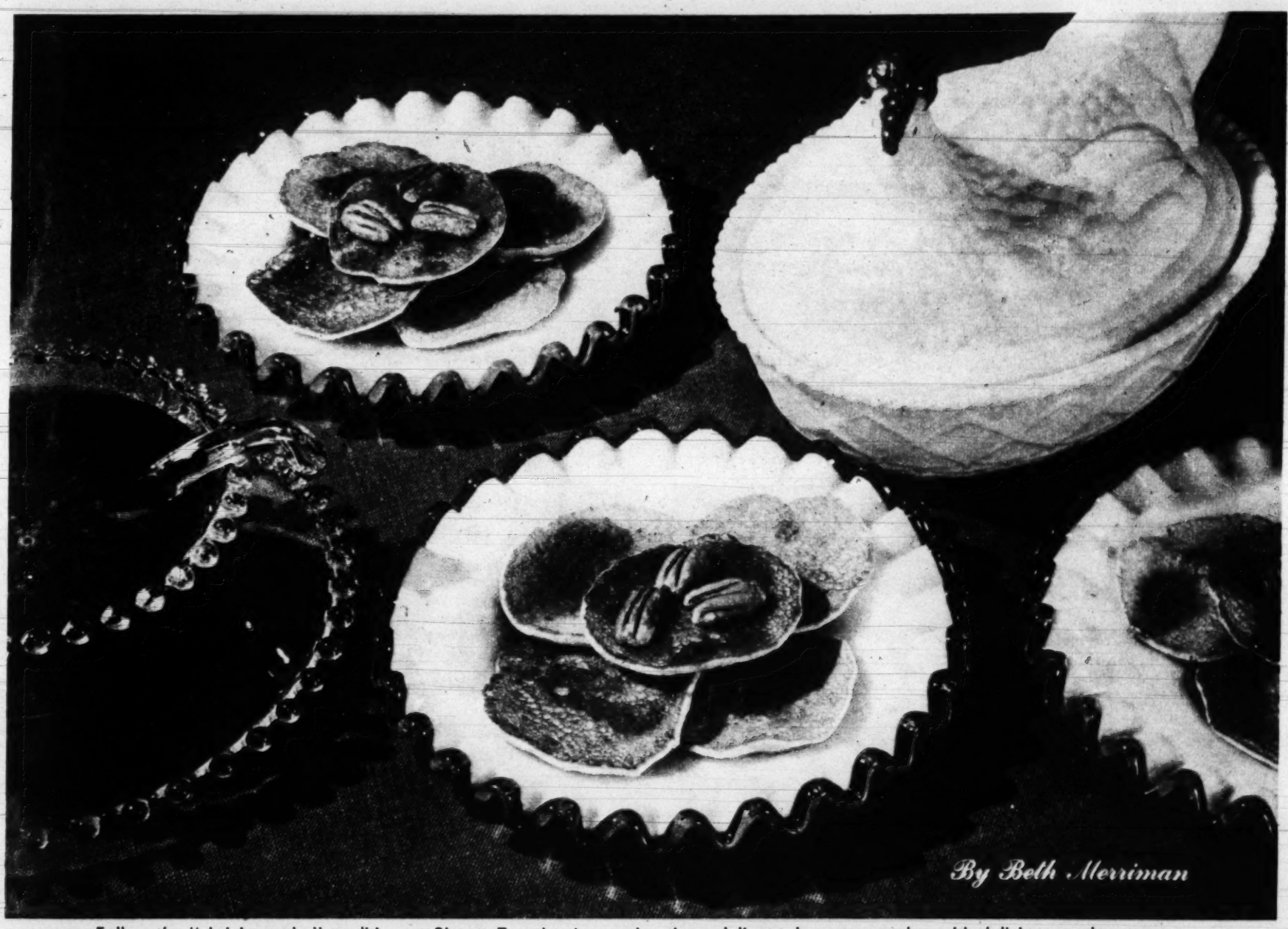
FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

- Feel Dreft's amazing new beauty mildness! The mildest Dreft suds ever!
- Feel the dishwater! How clean and "grease-free"! New Dreft suds are different than any soap in the world!
- Feel! Even the sink is clean! No ring. No dirt. No scum.

REMEMBER, TOO... Dreft leaves no germ-breeding film and so... DREFT HELPS PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH!

SAFER for your washable colors THAN THE MILDEST SOAP FLAKES

Here's an idea that goes with Pancake Day next Tuesday . . .



Follow the "shriving cake" tradition on Shrove Tuesday by serving these delicate dessert pancakes with delicious mocha sauce.

PANCAKES FOR DESSERT!

DID YOU KNOW that next Tuesday is Pancake Day? It may be new to us, but other countries have been celebrating Pancake Day for hundreds of years! It always falls on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent.

The pancake has been the symbol of this day since the medieval era when "shriving cakes" were associated with the approach of Lent, in England. These cakes were made according to a strict formula set up by the church. Four symbolic ingredients were always used: flour, for the staff of life; milk for innocence; salt for wholesomeness; eggs as a desirable Lenten food. After a meal of shriving cakes, the people flocked to church to be "shriven" or absolved of their sins. Gradually, through the years, the religious significance has dimmed, and Pancake Day has become a day for great merrymaking. Today, in England and Canada, the custom is in full force, and has begun to be observed in the United States by church groups and other organizations who sponsor Pancake Day with suppers and parties.

Why not plan a Pancake Day Party of your own? Wind up the festivities with a new pancake dessert. No need today for the ritualistic preparation of pancakes. Just use a pancake mix—the symbolic foods are all included in our easy recipe! For the meat course, serve the roast beef and Yorkshire pudding of Olde Merrie England. Add Pancake Day to *your* days of tradition!

Dessert Pancakes with Mocha Sauce

2¼ cups milk
2 cups pancake mix
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
½ cup chopped pecan meats

Add milk to pancake mix all at once; stir lightly. Fold in melted butter or margarine, egg and nutmeats. Pour 1 measuring tablespoon batter for each pancake on to a hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Serve with Mocha Sauce. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Mocha Sauce

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup strong coffee
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Combine granulated sugar, brown sugar and coffee in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to boil; cook 5 minutes. Add butter or margarine; mix well. Serve hot. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Plenty of Gitty-up and Go!

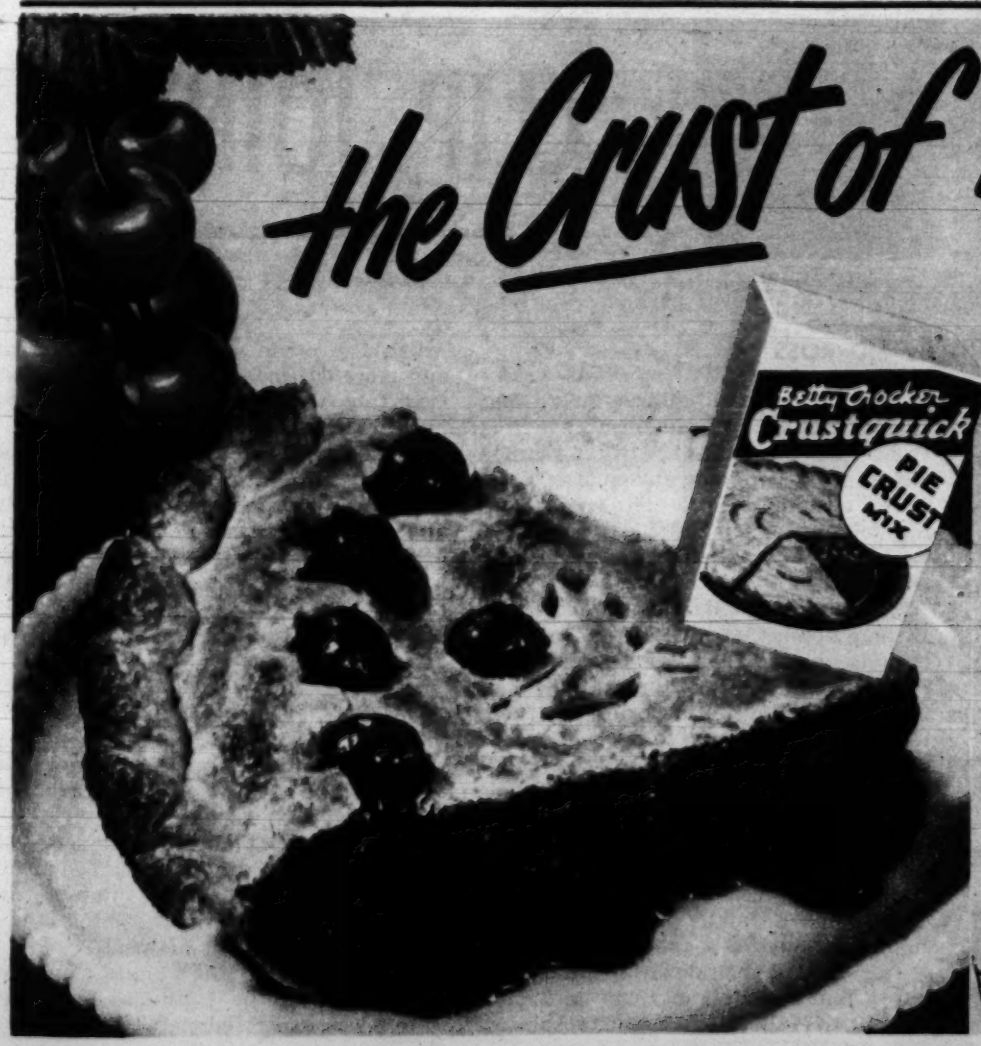
HE'S FEELING HIS CHEERIOS!

... a ready-to-eat OAT CEREAL with a whale of a lot of *GO* power!

Betty Crocker, America's best-known food authority, says: "For a tasty, healthful breakfast try serving a bowlful of nourishing Cheerios, milk and fruit." Cheerios are so appetizing—like crunchy little doughnuts. And they have a wonderful toasted oat flavor.

THE OAT CEREAL THAT NEEDS NO COOKING!

General Mills



the Crust of this Cherry Pie!

THE MOMENT fork meets crust, you'll know you've done right by this red cherry filling. It's a *Crustquick* crust—flaky, tender, golden and delicate. *Always* you'll get pastry like this with the Betty Crocker pie crust mix!

In *Crustquick* we use Gold Medal Flour and a shortening that's especially good for pastry. They're blended more expertly than can be done by hand. You just add water.

Get Crustquick and make this Betty Crocker Cherry Pie tomorrow.

Make Crustquick pastry for 8 or 9-in. Two-Crust Pie. Use minimum amount filling for 8-in., maximum for 9-in. Drain juice from canned pie cherries.

Mix in pan ¾ to 1 cup sugar
4 tbsp. flour

Add slowly ½ cup cherry juice. Cook over mod. heat; stir constantly until mixture thickens and boils.

Add ..... ¼ tsp. almond extract
few drops red food coloring

Pour into pastry-lined pan .... 2½ to 2¾ cups cherries

Cover with hot thickened juice. Dot with butter. Adjust top crust, seal (see pkg.). Bake *35 to 45 min.* in *hot oven* 425°.

General Mills

Make pie crust like Betty Crocker's

easy with **Crustquick**

BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX

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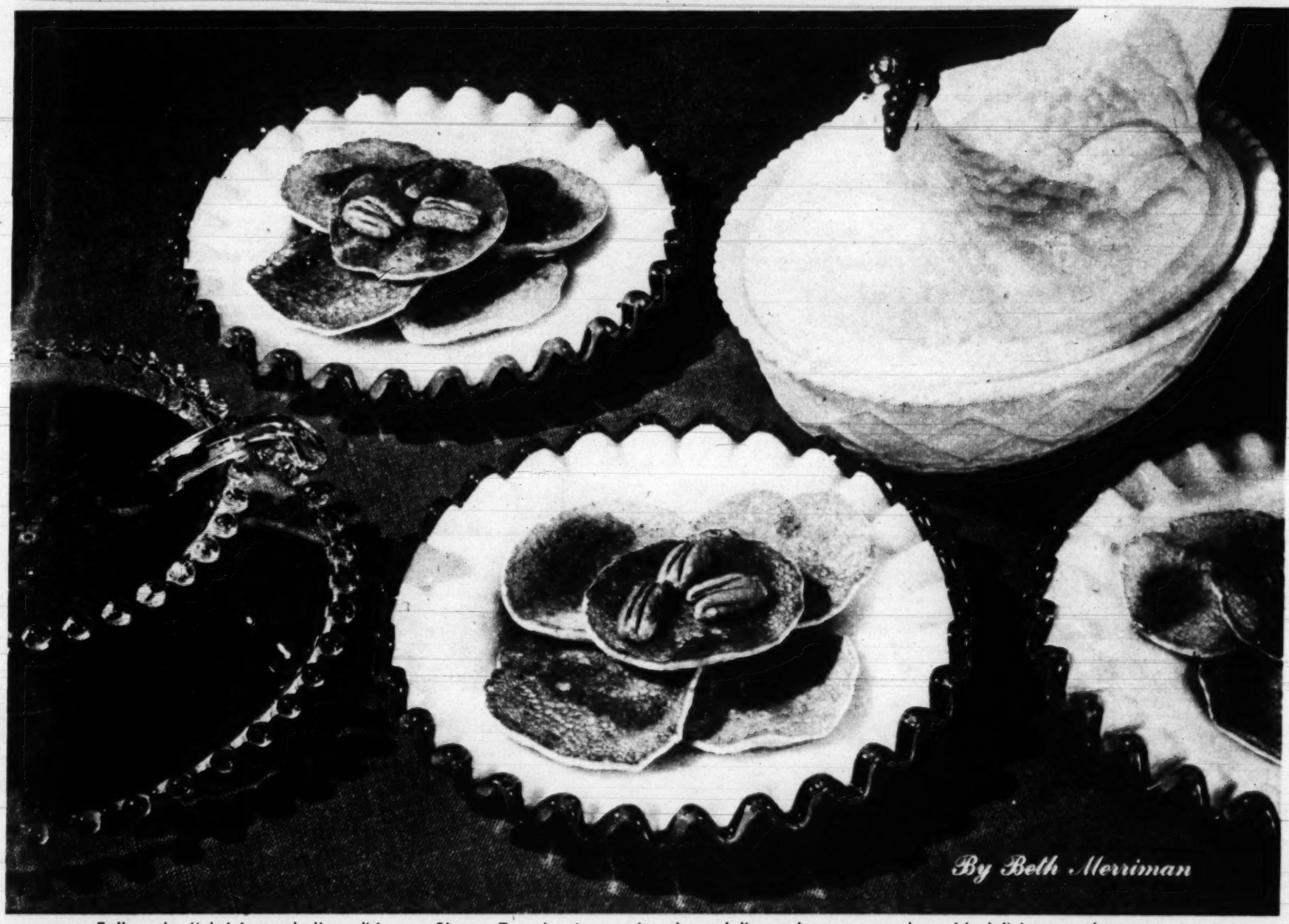

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... a ready-to-eat OAT CEREAL with a whale of a lot of *GO* power!

M-M-M Delicious!

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General Mills

Make pie crust like Betty Crocker's

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BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX

GROW SLENDER This EASIER Way

Knox unflavored Gelatine is all gelatine—unlike factory-flavored gelatin powders, with their high sugar content, Knox is all protein, no sugar, no flavoring matter. It provides valuable protein with no extra calories. It is recognized as a supplementary protein, and is often recommended by physicians in special diets because it is made strictly to U. S. P. standards. There is no finer gelatine than Knox.

If you are overweight because of overeating or anxious to keep your present slimness, start today with the Knox protein drink and send quickly for the free *Refresher Reducing Diet Book*.

FATNESS caused by overeating may be reduced effectively without the discomforts of hunger, without risk of *protein starvation*.

Many "reducing" diets include too little protein, thus risking damage to essential body tissues. That is why so many folks have followed the *Refresher Diet Plan*, to win and *keep* a trim, slender figure, and at the same time get sufficient protein, vitamins and minerals.

A part of the *Refresher Diet* is the use of Knox, the *real* Gelatine, drunk in water or fruit juice and eaten as an ingredient in delicious low-calorie salads, main dishes and desserts. Knox Gelatine combines wonderfully with your favorite fresh and canned foods and flavors to provide vitamins, minerals and proteins.

In addition to this 4-envelope package, Knox provides a larger, 32-envelope package.

Easy to Make the Knox Protein Drink

Empty 1 envelope of Knox Gelatine in glass ½ full of water or fruit juice, not iced. Let liquid absorb gelatine. Stir briskly and drink quickly. If it thickens, add more liquid, stir again. Food value with water: 7 grams of protein (only 28 calories.)

FREE— GET REDUCING BOOK

Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., Dept. PD-12
Johnstown, N.Y.

Send me my copy of the REFRESHER Reducing Diet. This valuable 32-page book contains full information on the Refresher Reducing Diet, 56 low-calorie recipes and menus, scientific calorie and other food-value charts, and dietary directions. Mail the coupon today for your FREE copy, and start reducing, this sensible, easier way.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

Hollywood's Own Princess Elizabeth

That's Liz Taylor, British-born 18-year-old actress whose exciting life in Hollywood has included a brace of starring roles, rumored engagement to a half-dozen young men, and plenty of excitement in other ways. Read about her in PARADE

←

NEXT WEEK

DETECTIVE poses with Jacqueline Nightingale (left) and Geraldine Cobb, charged in New York with feeding knock-out drops to a strange man and then "rolling" him.

"FEET" EDSON

CLIP JOINTS

. . . In them, the sucker never gets a break

By SID ROSS

THE TWO STRIKING "college girls"—they said they were on mid-term leave from Vassar—leaned against the bar and smiled discreetly at two male customers.

The customers – out-of-towners looking for excitement in the city – smiled roguishly back and invited the girls to their table.

Next morning the men awoke in a strange hotel, their heads swollen, their pockets empty. They had been "Mickey Finned" with knockout drops, "rolled" of their wallets and watches, and left there in a shabby little room to sleep off an adventure they would never boast about back home. The "college girls" of course, had returned to the "campus."

This incident is fictitious. But actual ones like it took place in many parts of the U.S. last week. In most of them, the victim was a family man, away from home and out for a good time.

The scene of their downfall, nine times out of ten, was a big city clip joint, that outgrowth of the old-fashioned speakeasy which has made more proprietors rich and more customers poor than even the most fabulous of peep-hole sucker traps in the prohibition era.

For 20 years one of the most colorful of big-time clip joint operators was Hyman "Feet" Edson, an ex-speakeasy manager and one-time associate of Texas Guinan who has earned a million dollars by fleecing his customers. Edson says 70 percent of the suckers he has mulcted are average Americans who are out to paint the town red.

They Ask for It

"You can always spot them when they walk into your joint because they got that sassy look," Feet says. "Most people who get clipped really ask for it."

Edson, whose operations in a series of joints during the 1930s won him so much fame that he appeared as a character in several of Damon Runyan's stories, is disarmingly frank about his past.

"I'm broke now," he admits candidly, "and strictly on the legitimate, but in my time I was expert enough to take three

In 20 years Feet Edson made and lost more than a million in his clip joints

or four thousand dollars from the suckers, every night in the week without ever—well, hardly ever—resorting to the rough stuff. I would clip them on phony champagne at $25 a bottle, on home-made whiskey at $5 a shot, on doctored checks, on a little blackmail now and then and once in a while on a gentle Mickey Finn."

Now a garrulous man of 58 who hangs around the lobby of a Broadway hotel, Feet began his career as a speakeasy operator during Prohibition. In 1934, repeal of the 18th Amendment threw him out of work but the following year he opened a "legitimate" night club in Harlem and moved into the clip joint business.

Girls Trimmed Customers

"I had no liquor license," he recalls. "But I sold liquor anyway. I made champagne out of ginger ale and Sauterne. I made Scotch, rye and gin in the bathtub by mixing liquor flavors with alcohol and diluting the whole mess with distilled water. I brewed my beer in the cellar and once sold four bottles to an under-the-weather customer for $600."

As business improved, Feet gave commissions to taxi drivers who lured suckers into his club, and staffed his joint with girls who were not above feeding his customers an occasional knockout potion, although Feet insists that he usually frowned on such crudeness.

"But once," says Feet, "I couldn't resist. A customer came in and began to holler that he wanted to buy drinks for the house. One of my girls gave him a Mickey and while he was out I put empty champagne bottles on every table in the place. When he came to the joint was empty except for all those bottles and a check for $2,800 at his elbow."

In the heyday of his prosperity it was Feet's custom to split the sucker's bill with the girl who had coaxed him in. But when Feet moved his club from Harlem to one of several addresses downtown, he began to play both ends against the middle.

"The girls often brought me customers who paid me hundreds of dollars by check," says Feet. "I'd make duplicates of these checks, stamp *'Account Closed'* on them and show them to the girls. 'Dead beat,' I'd say. Then I'd deposit the good check in the bank."

Good Clean Fun with Checks

This practice eventually led Feet into further experiments with his customers' checks. His procedure was to encourage a patron to alcoholic excess, then bill him for $200 to $300. If the customer paid his bill by check, Feet would take it to his office, copy it carefully on a blank check and then return to the customer's table.

"Sir," he would say, "this signature isn't clear. Better write the check over."

This done, Feet would tear up the fake check and deposit the two good ones.

"They rarely kicked," he recalls, "and when they did I would remind them that the girls who brought them into my joint would like to meet their wives. That always shut them up."

Feet's downfall came in 1938 when he was arrested for selling liquor without a license. He served 30 days of a six-month sentence and then was acquitted on an appeal. Since then, he asserts, he has been "on the level."

Feet Treads a New Path

"I tried to come back," he says, "but my partner had just been sent away for making his own whiskey and somehow my heart wasn't in it any more. I had run through two or three fortunes betting on the ponies and I figured maybe if I went legitimate I could hold on to my money. So I became a used car salesman."

As an observer rather than a participant of present-day clip joints, Feet can survey the scene with the objective eye of an expert.

"It's still the same as it always was," he believes. "Clip joints are operating right now in New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Washington and Cleveland and they're still feeding nightly on the suckers, the family men with plenty of dollars in their pockets but not very much sense in their heads."

TIPS FROM 'FEET' EDSON:

How You can avoid getting CLIPPED!

1. Don't go to a night club alone. Take along the family.
2. Patronize only a well-known and reputable spot that caters to a family trade.
3. Don't let a taxi driver steer you into a place you've never heard about.
4. When you get there, don't pick up any new companions.
5. If you drink, drink moderately and keep track of your drinks. You can do this by marking off the rounds on the tablecloth.
6. Add up your own check. And make sure your figure of drinks consumed tallies with that of the waiter.
7. Pay cash. Don't give the waiter a check. He may doctor it.
8. Better yet, says Edson, "stay home and read a good book."

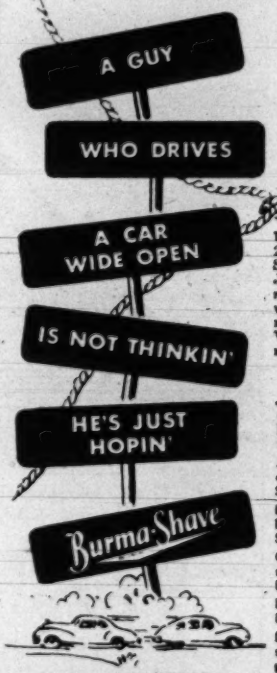
STILL TIME TO EARN

$100.00

ANNUAL Burma-Shave

Jingle Roundup

WRITE ROAD SIGN JINGLES • WIN ONE *OR MORE* OF THESE...



FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

589 AWARDS

20 awards	each	$100.00 in cash
2 awards	each	50.00 in cash
2 awards	each	25.00 in cash
5 awards	each	10.00 in cash
10 awards	each	5.00 in cash
50 awards	each	2.00 in cash

500 consolation awards—each consisting of a Burma-Shave Gift Kit (retail value $1.75) containing Burma-Shave, Razor Blades, After-Shave Lotion, Talc.

TIME IS FLYING—but you still have until February 28 to mail in your jingles for next year's Burma-Shave road signs. Hurry and get in on our Annual Jingle Roundup—it's a bushel of fun and it can be right profitable, too! Send in as many jingles as you wish (enclose with each jingle the flap carrying the name Burma-Shave, from top or bottom of carton). We'll pay well for every jingle we accept . . . *you* might win *several* awards!

WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT:

Jingles should be worded to fit a series of six signs (see sketch), the last sign reading "Burma-Shave." Each jingle should rhyme. Jingles of all the following types will be used:

A. *SAFE DRIVING* . . . "The place to pass—On curves—You know—is only at—A beauty shaw—Burma-Shave."

B. *HUMOR* . . . "Doesn't—Kiss you—Like she usetter?—Perhaps she's seen—A smoother rooster?—Burma-Shave."

C. *BRUSHLESS* . . . "In seventy years—Ol' brushin' soap on—Gramps could've painted—The Pentagon—Use brushless—Burma-Shave."

D. *ECONOMY* . . . "Thrifty jars for—Stay at homes—Handy tubes—For him—Who roams—Burma-Shave."

E. *TOUGH BEARDS, TENDER SKIN* . . . "To soothe—And smooth—Your tender skin—It's now improved—With lanolin—Burma-Shave."

F. *AVOID SUBSTITUTES* . . . "Since hubby—Tried—That substitute—He's ½ man—And ½ brute—Burma-Shave."

1. Send in as many jingles as you wish—but send only your *best* ones, because *quality* is what counts. 2. Send in with each jingle the top or the bottom (that is, the flaps that open which show the name Burma-Shave) of a Burma-Shave carton, any size. 3. Print or type jingles, using only one side of paper. Set jingles in six lines (last line being "Burma-Shave"). Print your name and address on each sheet of paper used. 4. Jingles must be postmarked on or before February 28, 1950. 5. Jingles will be judged on brevity, originality, and interest. Judges' decision will be final. It will be impossible to carry on correspondence about the competition. No jingles can be returned but your jingles will be acknowledged. 6. Winners will be notified shortly after April 1, 1950. List of 20 top winners will be published in most contest magazines. (To receive list by mail, write us after April 1, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.) Duplicate awards in case of ties. 7. Mail your jingles to Burma-Shave Co., Dept. C, 2318 Chestnut Avenue, Minneapolis 5, Minn.

GET YOURSELF SOME . . .

Get a handy tube or economy jar of Burma-Shave from your druggist. See how thoroughly Burma-Shave softens tough whiskers and soothes tender skin. Then get busy thinking up some choice Burma-Shave jingles!

TUBE or JAR Burma-Shave —NO BRUSH —NO LATHER

ATTENTION ALL MEN!

AMAZING VALUE! UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!

BRAND NEW, GENUINE ARMY AIR FORCE FLYING JACKET and TROUSERS Both FOR ONLY $4.98

A PRIZE "FIND" FOR HUNTERS, FISHERMEN, FARMERS, TRUCKERS, MECHANICS—EVERYONE!

Unbelievable, but true. These brand new, genuine government surplus Army Air Force Flying Jackets and Trousers just obtained by us. Actually cost government many times this price. Individually packed in original boxes—never opened. Full zipper front jacket and knit cuff, coverall type trousers. Of genuine olive green NYLON with satin sheen finish. Extremely wind and weather resistant. Maximum warmth with free body movement. Made for real rugged wear. A value that cannot be duplicated anywhere. Supply limited. When they're gone, there will be no more. These NYLON Jackets and Trousers made for government as electrically heated flying suits. A few wires attached but can be removed. Hurry. Both jacket and trousers complete for only $4.98 plus postage and C.O.D. fee or $4.98 plus 40c postage if money sent with order. State size (34-44).

SUPPLY LIMITED! HURRY!

ALLYN & CO., DEPT. P, 271 VANCE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

now
a pleasanter
task, still!

• Now the easy Sani-Flush way to keep toilet bowls sparkling is even more agreeable. As it cleans, Sani-Flush releases the light *delicate* fragrance women selected themselves—with their own stipulation that it doesn't linger in the air. Cleans and disinfects fast—safe as ever in all toilet systems. Just follow directions on can. At your grocer's; same price. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush

in the familiar yellow can
NOW FRESHLY FRAGRANT

"Dollars in Savings"

Write now for South Carolina Mills' new, FREE catalog of cotton values. Down-to-earth prices on shirts, underwear, dresses, children's wear, prints, towels, sheets—scores of cottons for the family and the home. Every item is backed up by a **MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.** It's easy to order, too. Don't delay! Mail a postcard or a letter for your FREE copy of this valuable "Cottons" Catalog today.

SOUTH CAROLINA MILLS
Dept. 543 SPARTANBURG, S. C.

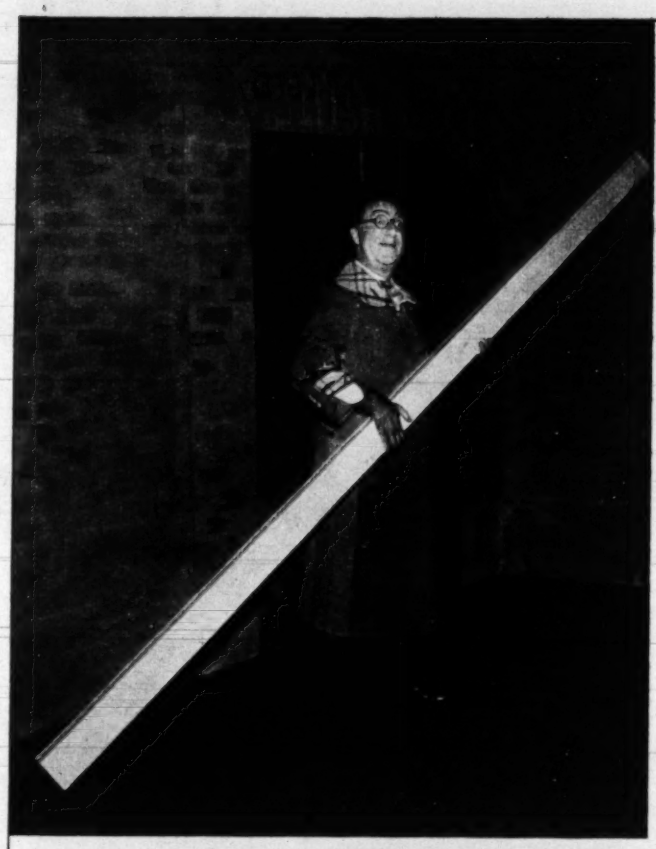
BRIMMS
PLASTI-LINER

One application
MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT
for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.



THRIFTY bar of soap is long enough to reach from bathroom to kitchen in any home.

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL FEATURETTE

Ed Wynn – TV's Edison

TELEVIEWERS ARE DISCOVERING that the only difference between Thomas A. Edison and comic Ed Wynn (now making a comeback at the age of 63) is that Wynn's inventions are strictly for laughs. On his CBS-TV show, Wynn demonstrates many of the 500 zany gadgets he has dreamed up during his career as buffoon extraordinary.

Most popular of all the famous funnyman's inventions has been his windshield wipers for eyeglasses. They reduce the hazards of eating grapefruit.

With gadgets or gags, Wynn draws some of the loudest laughs ever heard in the theater. In "The Perfect Fool" he once played the role of a waiter. Said a patron: "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse." Seconds later Wynn returned—leading a live horse.

FOR SQUARE DANCES, Wynn suggests the manufacture of an obvious and practical thing — square records.

FOR CHEESE LOVERS, this Wynnvention is an ideal gift —it's a fork with attached nose-guard for limburger.

CONVERTIBLE rain shoe eliminates rubbers. Walk unperturbed in the rain; later, just spill out water.

WYNN'S SECRET WEAPON for psychological warfare is noiseless, bulletless but still terrifying.

'Vitamin' for Cars

New dashboard pellet will start frosty motors

EVER HAVE TROUBLE starting your car on a near-zero morning?

If you have, you'll be interested in a "vitamin" capsule that will kick your frosty motor over in a matter of seconds. It will be marketed soon.

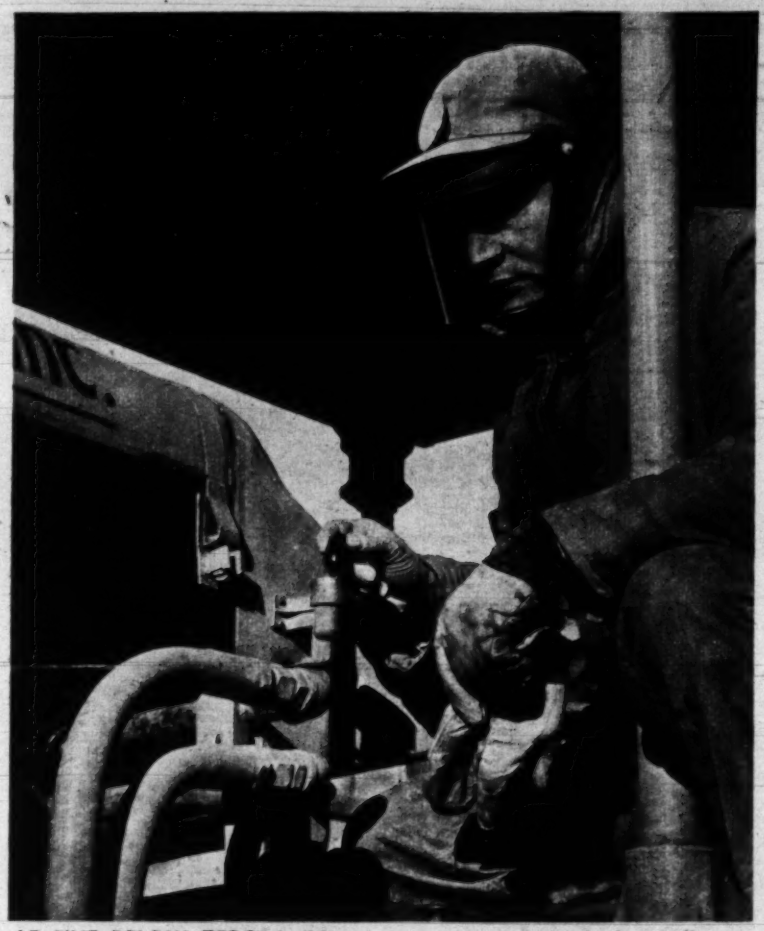
In the capsule is "ethyl-ether," which sparks much faster than gasoline at low temperatures. You drop the capsule into an applicator, an injecting attachment fitted to your dashboard. A plunger breaks the capsule, releasing the fluid. Finally, a primer sprays the ethyl-ether into the intake manifold.

DEEP FREEZE like this is tailor-made for use of ethyl-ether starting capsule.

The starting fluid is a war-time discovery used by the Army on the Alaskan Highway, where it turned over motors at 50-below-zero. The Army applied the fluid with spray-guns, a dangerous procedure. A safer method was needed.

Capsule and applicator were invented by C. J. Moody, California Oil Company executive. The capsule idea came to Moody one day when he accidentally spilled a box of capsuled bath salts. In tests, he found that gelatine capsules resisted extremes of heat and cold. Capsuling solved the problem of safely handling the ethyl-ether compound.

Before the year is out, the "vitamin starter," costing under $15, may be ready for passenger cars.



AT FIVE BELOW ZERO, bulldozer operator puts capsule in applicator. Motor starts instantly. Car capsules will be smaller than that shown.

Here's why no other wine has ROMA'S delicious taste

Roma has in its cellars more fine wine than any other vintner in the world... and Roma bottles only the mellow best of this great reserve.

© 1949 Roma Wine Co., Fresno, Calif.

RHEUMATIC PAINS OFTEN NEEDLESS!

Many people report they are finding real relief from the pains and discomfort of arthritis and rheumatism—and find it easier to engage in their usual activities—after taking 'DOLCIN' tablets. DOLCIN is based on a scientific approach to the relief of pain due to these afflictions. DOLCIN is non-toxic—will not harm the heart or other organs. 'DOLCIN' tablets are prescribed by many doctors and are used in many leading hospitals and clinics. Try DOLCIN today. At all drug stores—standard size contains 100 tablets . . . large, economy size 500 tablets. **Write for free folder:** Dept. P 20 DOLCIN CORPORATION, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

DOLCIN®
TABLETS

U. S. Pat. No. 2,471,391

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

It's Hy Gardner

Grins grow into laughs when that man Hy Gardner is around. Follow his humorous "Newsreel" in PARADE every Sunday.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing

To quickly soothe itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, and similar surface skin and scalp irritations—apply *liquid* Zemo—based on a doctor's formula backed by 40 years' success. Zemo also aids healing. Stainless. *Invisible.* Doesn't show on the skin. For stubborn cases buy *Extra Strength* Zemo. Any drugstore.

TRIAL SIZE 35¢ **ZEMO**

While everybody else is excited about a wedding, Brandon quietly has grand time trying on some costumes he's found.

Angel Boy

By just being natural, a boy actor becomes a hit

EVERY NIGHT in New York's Empire Theatre the owlish, eight-year-old boy shown above has a wonderful time for himself – to the delight of Manhattan audiences. His name is Brandon De Wilde. One of the cast of "The Member of the Wedding," he wanders around on stage singing, playing games, dressing up in outlandish costumes or talking solemnly to his elders.

If the audience applauds him, as it often does, he never bats an eye. While the play proceeds, he just goes on being a very self-contained and utterly delightful little boy.

This complete nonchalance got him his role with Ethel Waters and Julie Harris. His parents were understudies to the cast and the producers were searching for a child actor. Dissatisfied with precocious professionals, they began to notice Brandon, waiting backstage for his father. He proved to be just what the producers wanted!

"I'm a teacher...

I can't afford CORNS, can you?"

"I don't dare risk sore feet. So when a corn appears, I use a BLUE-JAY Corn Plaster." Nupercaine* soothes surface pain; gentle medication loosens hard "core," you lift it out in a few days! Get BLUE-JAY today (on sale at drug counters everywhere). Free Booklet! "Your Feet and Your Health." Write Dept. PRO-2B, BLUE-JAY Products, 131 S. Franklin, Chicago 6, Ill.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Ciba

BLUE JAY AMERICA'S Largest Selling CORN PLASTER

MAKES SEWING MACHINES HUM!

3-IN-ONE OIL
TM REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FALSE TEETH? Chew Steak, Corn, Apples

• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE — 35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

INGROWN NAIL Hurting You? Immediate Relief!

A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO toughens the skin underneath the nail, allowing the nail to be cut and thus preventing further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO is available at all drug counters.

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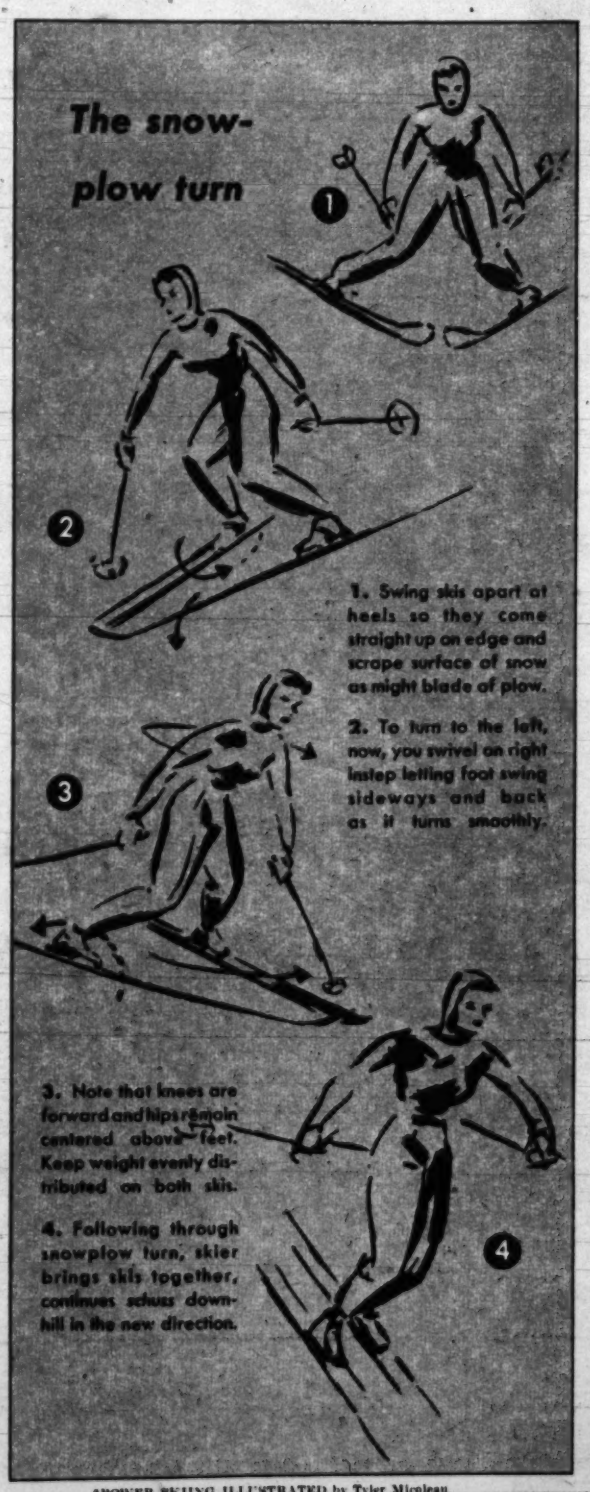
BOOKS

Power Skiing

An artist-skier tells how . . .

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE making your skis go where they should, PARADE's book editor suggests a look at an astonishing new book called *Power Skiing.** In 96 pages, artist-skier Tyler Micoleau (expert in both realms) gives you the "feel" of skis in many maneuvers. ("Power" skiing means forceful, dynamic use of skis.) Here are four of his 240 sketches:



*POWER SKIING ILLUSTRATED by Tyler Micoleau. A. S. Barnes & Company, New York. $2.95

ADVERTISEMENT

Why The Catholic Church Says "INVESTIGATE!"

Probably not more than a handful of people hate the Catholic Church as it really is.

But many have heard anti-Catholic calumnies from sources they have been taught to respect, and have come to fear and suspect the Church as it has been falsely represented to them.

It is hardly reasonable to believe that 25 millions of Americans would remain in the Catholic Church if the rumors circulated against the Church are true. Nor would thousands of others become Catholics every year if they believed such things—without inquiring into the facts.

That is why the Catholic Church says again and again to people everywhere: "Investigate! Investigate!"

The Church makes this appeal not merely to settle an argument, nor primarily to win the good-will of the non-Catholic people, although this is a hoped-for result.

Its more important aim is to invite people to inquire into Christ's truth as taught and preserved by the Catholic Church down through the centuries. For no man, seeking the salvation of his own soul, can conscientiously discount the Catholic claim to be Christ's Church on the basis of mere rumor and slander when the truth is so readily at hand.

The Catholic Church therefore invites you to inquire into its teaching and practices ... to find out for yourself if what you believe about the Church is true or false.

Learn for yourself, for instance, if it is true that Catholics give divine worship to Mary, the Mother of Christ... or if this is not just another calumny. If you have been led to believe that Catholics worship idols and statues... buy and sell the divine worship of the Mass ...are opposed to the religious freedom granted all religions by our Bill of Rights, then you have been deceived and misled.

If you have harbored these or any other false beliefs about the Catholic Church and its teachings ...and if, above all, such misunderstanding has kept you from examining the Catholic claim to be the Church established by Christ Himself... you owe it to yourself in good conscience to seek the truth.

FREE—We shall be glad to send you free on request, a booklet dealing with the points mentioned here and many others... including the attitude of the Church toward Birth Control...secret societies... the salvation of non-Catholics... why Catholic priests are called "Father"... the Inquisition and the alleged goings-on behind convent walls. Write today... ask for your copy of Pamphlet No. 7 — PR.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this...

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract...where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

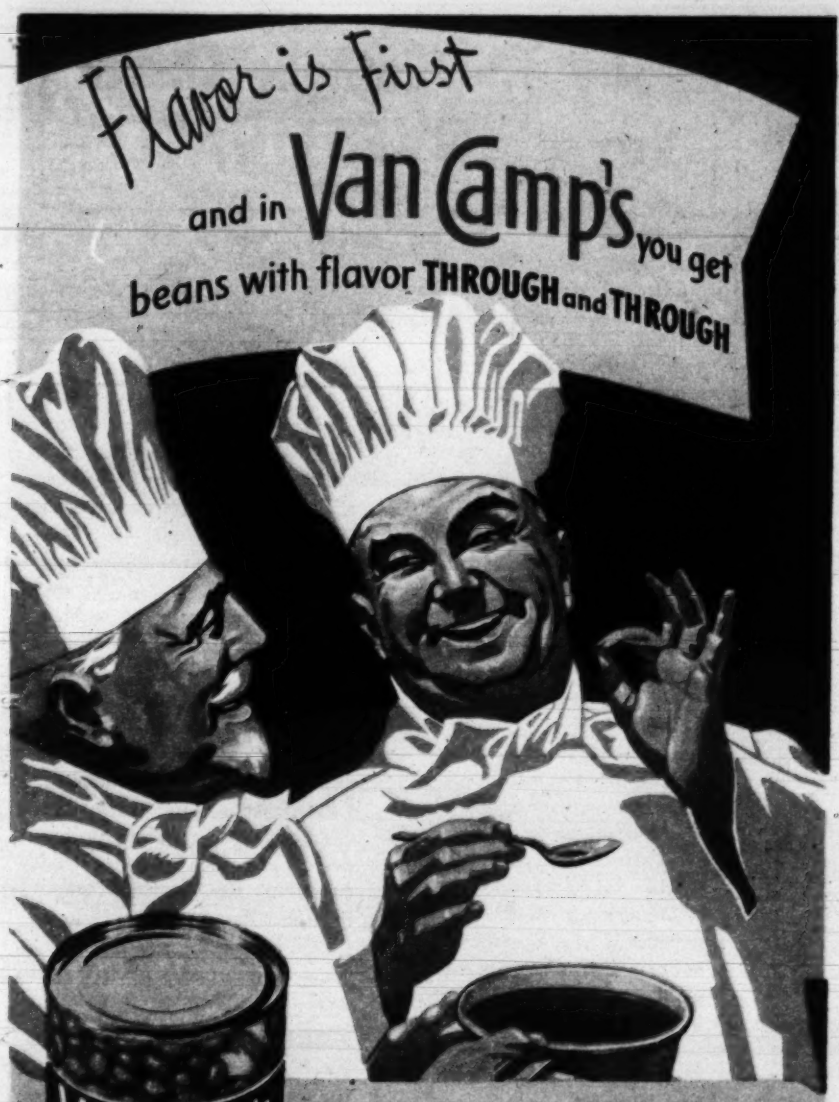
And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only.... 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

DOCTORS AGREE MENTHOL IS IMPORTANT IN RELIEVING COLDS

LUDEN'S CONTAIN MORE MENTHOL THAN ANY OTHER COUGH DROPS

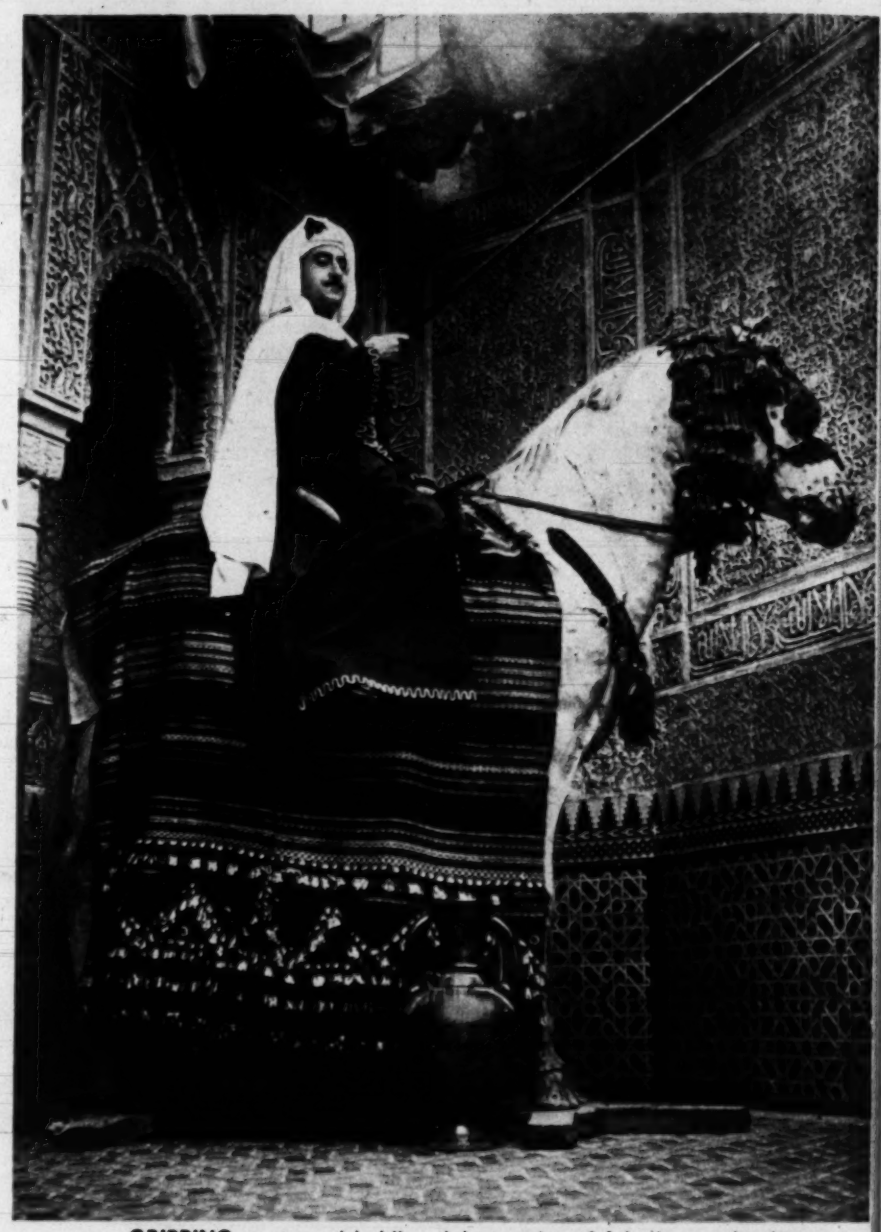
Try the *extra* menthol in Luden's Cough Drops. See how quickly you get relief. Buy a pack today.



Flavor...for Van Camp's sauce is different... more delicious. Made by a secret recipe from rich, red, sun-ripened tomatoes and rare spices—every drop pure and fresh tasting. Sauce aplenty to keep Van Camp's moist when you heat them.

Flavor through and through—for Van Camp's exclusive flavor-penetration method imparts to every plump, whole bean its brimming measure of the savory sauce and sweet pork. No other beans are so prepared.

For good food of finest flavor — serve Van Camp's often.



GRIPPING spear and holding tight to reins of fake horse, deadpan Spanish tourist has photo taken as Moorish warrior in Granada studio.

A Spanish photographer

MOORISH outfits are kept on hand for both sexes. Moors were African Mohammedans who occupied parts of Spain, made Granada capital.

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apital.

PHOTOGRAPHER Ruiz is expert in bringing out the Moorish heroism—or ham—in his costumed subjects.

You, too, can be a Moorish Warrior

lets his patrons choose their fancy dress

FOR $2 you can look like a Moorish warrior or the Queen of Sheba.

This business proposition is offered citizens and tourists alike by an unpretentious but original photographer named Emilio Ruiz, whose shop is situated just behind the centuries-old castle of the Alhambra in Granada, Spain.

With the help of two assistants, photographer Ruiz costumes his patrons, then poses them against—or on—appropriate decor. For the Moorish warrior picture, he hands his subject a spear and hoists him atop a seedy-looking wooden horse. Women who distrust the languorous poses of Sheba on the studio divan can wear a red rose and be photographed as Carmen. In Granada, this is considered very dashing.

CUSTOMERS get choice of Carmen (above) or Sheba outfits, take poses seriously.

TIARA-BEDECKED Sheba checks poses of previous customers before settling down on studio divan.

I Wear False Teeth

yet my mouth feels fresh, clean and cool

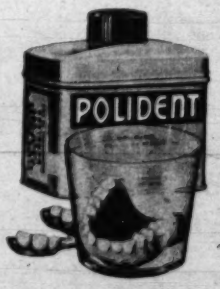
No "DENTURE BREATH" for me*

*"I soak my plates in Polident every day . . . to avoid Denture Breath. It's such a blessing to know that they are odor-free." Mrs. J. R. S., Midland, Ark.

YOU know what Mrs. S. means, don't you! It's a wonderful feeling to know that you're not offending friends with Denture Breath. And it's great when your plates feel clean and cool and fresh—from their Polident bath.

Soak your plates in Polident every day. It's so easy and quick. And Polident soaks into every corner and crevice—places brushing never seems to reach.

Remember—those dental plates of yours need the *special* care of a *special* denture cleanser. Don't brush them. Soak them in Polident (for only about a cent a day) to keep them sparkling with the original natural look—and free from Denture Breath! So get a can of Polident tomorrow, sure.

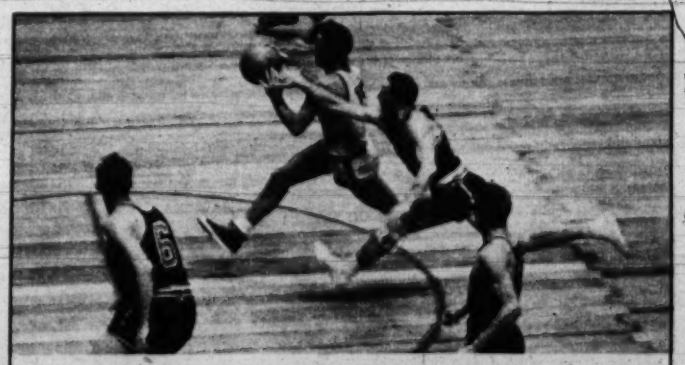


NO BRUSHING

Soak plate or bridge daily—fifteen minutes or more—in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER



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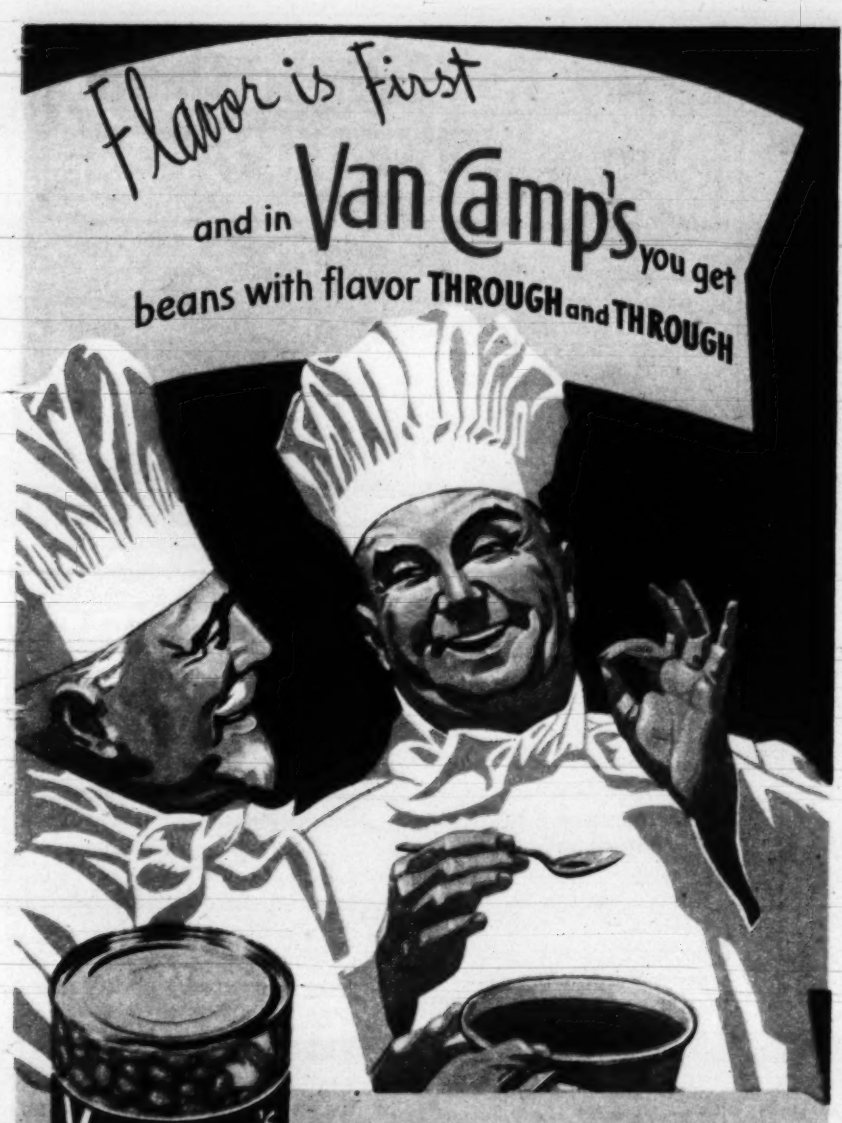

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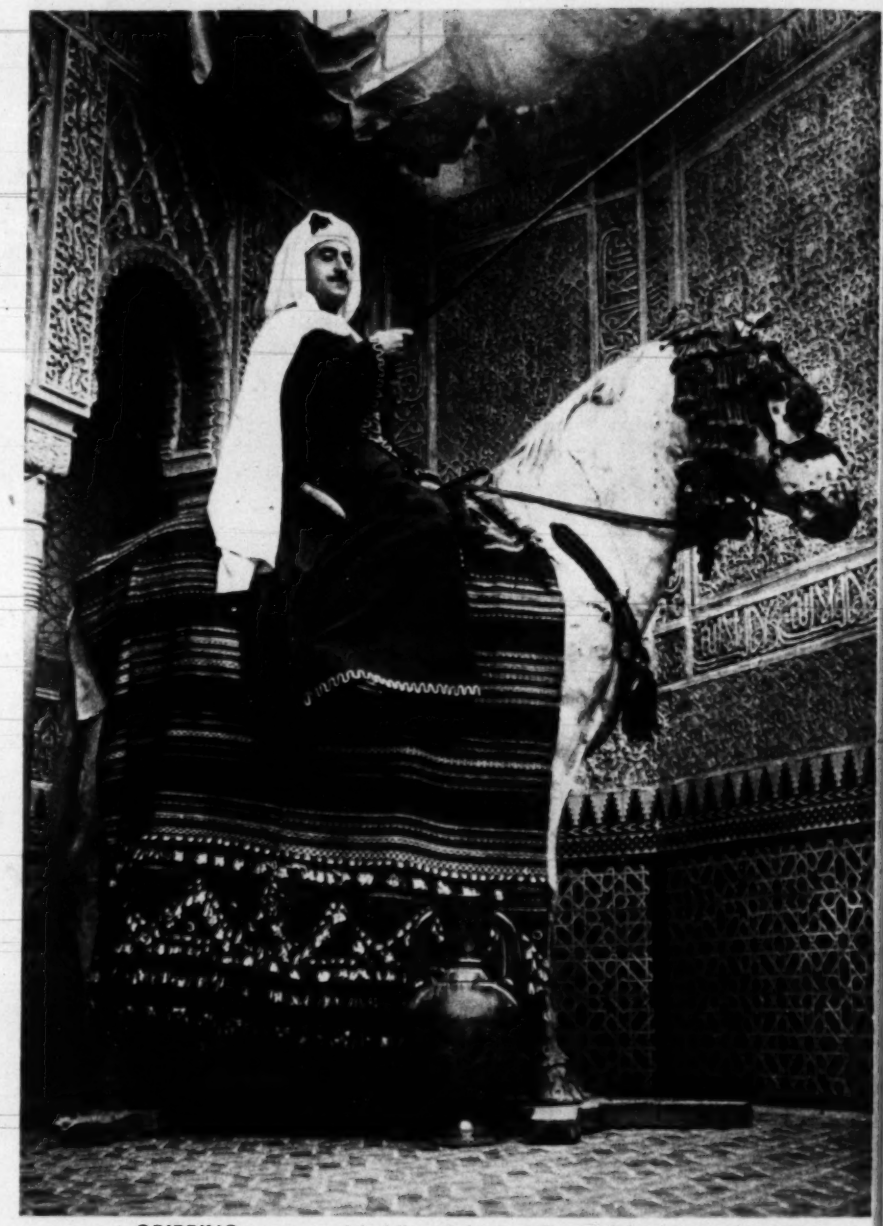

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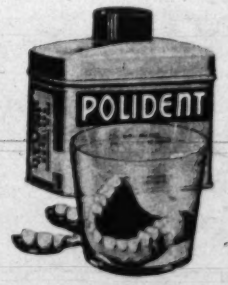

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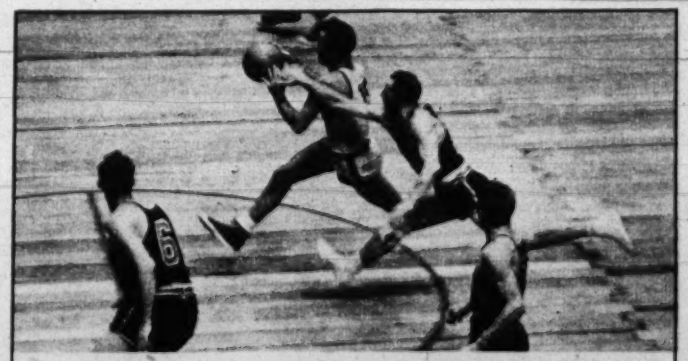

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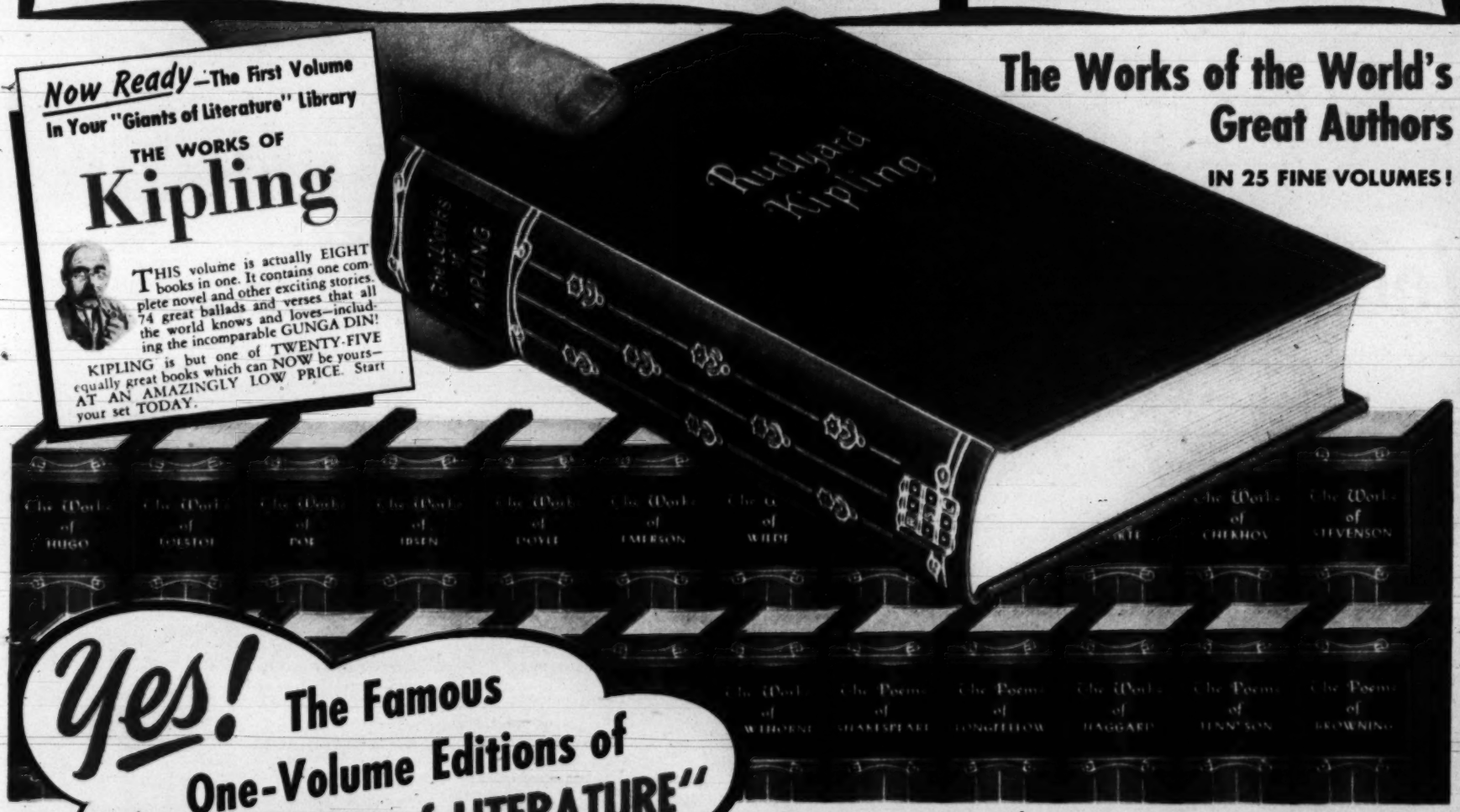

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COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 2-19

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FEB.-19-

I'LL SEE WHAT SLUGGO IS DOING

HEY, SLUGGO, COME ON OUT

I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN

YOU LOOK **AWFUL**

I FEEL DIZZY--- I THINK I'LL GO UP AND GO BACK TO BED

I WONDER IF HE FEELS BETTER NOW --- HE'S RESTED AN HOUR

HEY--HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW ?

FINE-- I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN--

YOU LOOK DIZZY AGAIN

I ALWAYS FEEL FINE UPSTAIRS--

---BUT I GET SICK SLIDING DOWN THAT WAVY BANISTER

FEB.-19-

PENNY

By HAENIGSEN

WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT FOR A WHILE, DEAR? IT'S SUCH A LOVELY DAY.

A LOVELY DAY FOR THOSE WHO CAN ENJOY IT, MAYBE.

WHAT IS THE USE? WHAT IS THE MEANING OF IT ALL?

WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?

LIFE IS SIMPLY STIFLING, I AM DEVASTATED!

I'M UTTERLY FRUSTRATED, MOTHER, I SIMPLY HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR TO THE WINTER DANCE.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR YELLOW ORGANDY?

OH, **THAT** OLD RAG! I DON'T SEE WHY I CAN'T BUY THAT STRAPLESS BLACK VELVET IN THE BON TON WINDOW.

POSITIVELY NO! BESIDES YOUR FATHER WON'T STAND FOR IT.

IF HE AGREES TO LET ME BUY IT, IS IT OKAY WITH YOU?

THAT'S A SAFE BET. YOU HAVEN'T A GHOST OF A CHANCE.

FATHER, DON'T YOU THINK THAT SOCIAL CONTACTS ARE VITALLY NECESSARY FOR A PERSON? DON'T YOU THINK THEY'RE EDUCATING AND CULTURING?

YOU BET.

DON'T YOU THINK THAT MAKING A GOOD IMPRESSION ON ONE'S FELLOW MAN IS UTTERLY ESSENTIAL FOR SOCIAL SUCCESS?

BUT UTTERLY.

FEB-19-'50

ISN'T PERSONAL APPEARANCE DREADFULLY IMPORTANT? SHOULD A PERSON SIMPLY EVER RISK LOOKING A PERSON'S SECOND BEST?

ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST.

DON'T YOU THINK A PERSON AND A PERSON'S FAMILY SHOULD DO SIMPLY **ANYTHING** TO BE WELL GROOMED, I MEAN, ISN'T IT SORT OF THEIR **DUTY** TO SOCIETY TO LOOK THEIR BEST NO MATTER WHAT?

POSITIVELY.

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IT'S OKAY, MOTHER. HE AGREES **POSITIVELY.**

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE ® by RAY GOTTO

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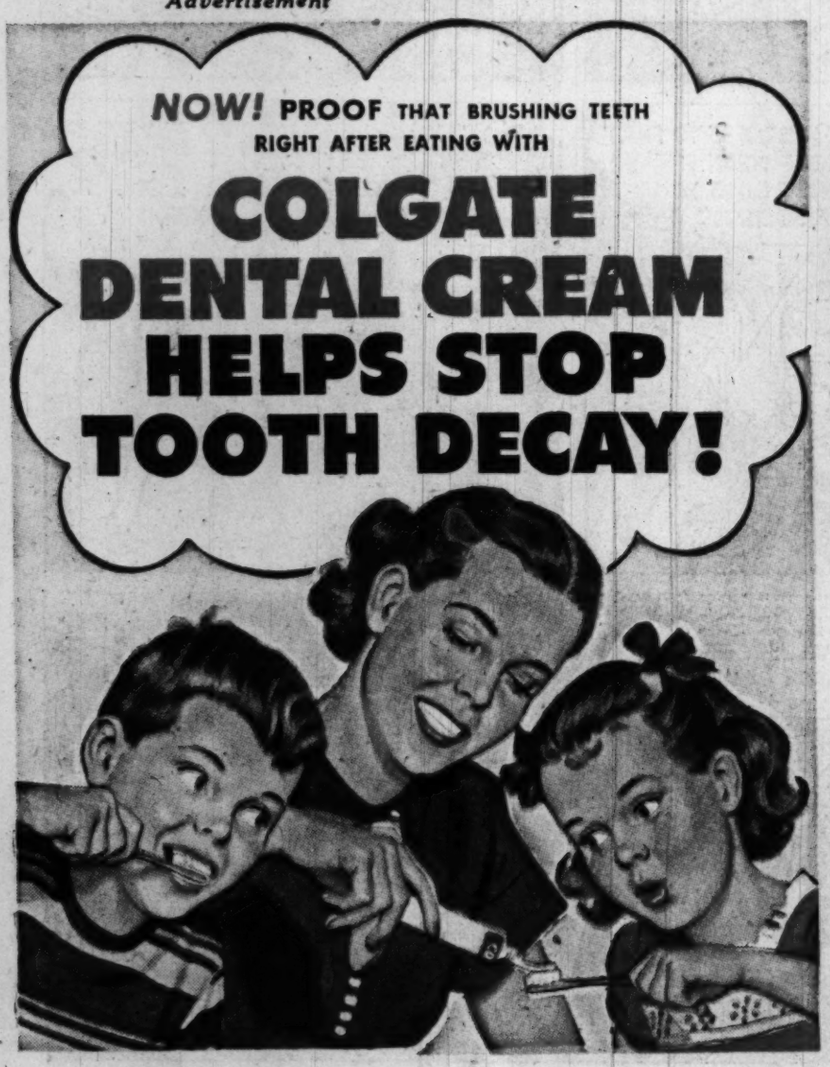
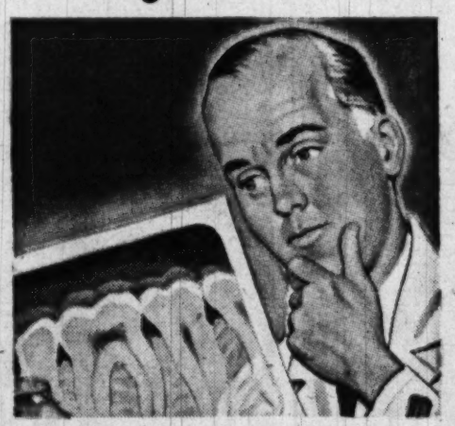
NOW! PROOF THAT BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING WITH

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!



Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before it Starts!



YES, THE MOST CONCLUSIVE PROOF IN ALL DENTIFRICE RESEARCH ON TOOTH DECAY! Now, the toothpaste you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth, offers a *safe* way to help stop decay! Proof based on 2 years' research at leading universities—hundreds of case histories! Colgate's has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients, including an exclusive *patented* ingredient, for effective daily dental care.

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS! Modern research shows brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream as directed helps remove acids before they harm enamel. And Colgate's penetrating foam gets between teeth where food often lodges. No dentifrice can stop *all* tooth decay, or help cavities already started. But brushing teeth with Colgate's as directed is a safe, *proved* way to help stop tooth decay!

CHILDREN LOVE COLGATE'S WONDERFUL WAKE-UP FLAVOR! By the time they enter school, 9 out of 10 children have one or more decayed teeth. So start your children on Colgate Dental Cream today. No risk of irritation! And no change in flavor, foam, or cleansing action! Children love Colgate's flavor—so it's easy to get them to use Colgate's correctly, start them on the safe, *proved* Colgate way to reduce tooth decay!

Always Use Colgate's To Clean Your Breath While You Clean Your Teeth—and Help Stop Tooth Decay!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ECONOMY SIZE 59¢ ALSO 43¢ AND 25¢ SIZES

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS!

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT OFF.

CONTINUED •
ALL THE SPORTING GROUPS WILL JOIN IN THE PROJECT.. THE GOVERNOR SAID HE'LL GO ALONG. THE MAYOR WAS DELIGHTED...EVERYONE THINKS IT'S A SWELL IDEA.
WHY NOT CALL HIM "MISTER FOOTBALL"?

GREAT! YOU LOOK AFTER HUMPHREY. WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THE REST. JOE, THIS'LL BE THE BIGGEST PARTY EVER GIVEN!
I'LL HAVE TO KID HIM ALONG. HE'S SO MODEST, HE'LL REFUSE IF HE KNOWS WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK--
THIS IS JOE PALOOKA. HUMPHREY ARRIVED TODAY. I'LL HAVE HIM THERE ON TIME TONIGHT.
FINE, JOE. EVERYTHING'S SET.

I FINISHED UP M' BLACKSMITHIN' IN A HURRY. WHAT IS IT YA WANTED ME FUR, JOE. SOMEBUDDY BOTH'RIN' YA?
UH...NO...I APPRECIATE YOUR WANTING TO HELP ME.

WULL... MUSTA BEN AWFUL IMPORTUNT. YA SHORT OF MONEY? I GOT FIVE DOLLARS AN' OVER....65 DOLLARS IN MY SAVIN' FUND.
OH, NO, THANKS, HUMPHREY... UH..WELL... YOU'LL SEE THE REASON SOON.

SHORE DARK T'NITE. HOPE WE KIN FIND MY MACHINE. WE BEN TRAV'LIN' A SPELL.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE HUMPHREYMOBILE. IT'S IN A PARKING LOT NEAR MY HOUSE. I DON'T THINK YOU'LL NEED IT AGAIN THO.

WE'RE HERE, HUMPHREY.
ALL RIGHT, BOYS.
WHERE'S HERE? I DON'T SEE NOTHIN'. JEST DARKNESS.
WHO YA TALKIN' TO? THERE'S JEST US.

SUDDENLY THE GREAT LIGHTS OF THE YANKEE STADIUM FLARE UP AND THUNDEROUS ROARS OF "HI, HUMPHREY," "HI, MISTER FOOTBALL" SPLIT THE SILENCE.

WULL.. FUR GOSHSAKES...WHUT'S ALL THE NOISE... WHUT'S GOIN' ON...

HERE HE IS, FOLKS...WHATTA SIGHT... BIGGEST SURPRISE PARTY OF ALL TIME... HUMPHREY IS STILL DAZED... HUMPHREY, IT'S A SURPRISE FOR YOU, "MISTER FOOTBALL"...
HUH... WHUT FUR...

PRUNELLA PENNYWORTH HAPPENS TO TUNE IN BACK IN WEST WOKKINGTON FALLS. ALL PROGRAMS HAVE BEEN INTERRUPTED FOR THE OCCASION. HERE'S BERT PARKS...

THEY'RE CHEERING THEIR HEADS OFF... LISTEN TO THE GOVERNOR, "YOUR GREAT EXAMPLE OF MODESTY AND SPORTSMANSHIP AND UNHEARD OF PROWESS HAVE ENDEARED YOU TO THE NATION, HUMPHREY...
WONDER WHO THAT IS? MUST BE SOMEBUDDY IMPORTINT. GOT THE SAME NAME AS BROTHER.

YES..THEY'RE ALL FOR YOU, HUMPHREY. TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH, TWENTY PLATINUM AND GOLD WATCHES, FIFTEEN WASHING MACHINES, A COMPLETE PRE-FABRICATED BUILDING, ... WAIT THIS IS NOTHING... ENOUGH GRUB TO STOCK THAT SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR FOR TWENTY YEARS...
WHUT FUR? I DIDN'T GUESS NO **MUSIC**... ER QUESTION, ER NOTHIN'...
MFF MFF

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED •

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

MY HANDS STROKING YOUR FOREHEAD, IT IS PLEASANT, NO, MY TERRY? IS NOT ALEXIS MOST EXPERT IN THE ART OF MAKING A MAN COMFORTABLE?

STRANGE, NO, THAT WE WHO ONCE ARE HATING EACH OTHER SHOULD BECOME FRIENDS, NO?
UGH! THE MOST DISGUSTING SCENE SINCE DELILAH TALKED SAMSON INTO A CREW CUT.

OH—HI, KIDS. HOW WENT THE INTERVIEW WITH THE LOCAL AMERICAN MISSIONARY?
THE DEAL'S ON. THE REVEREND'S AGREED TO CRY THE BANNS, AND PRETTY QUICK O'HARA DRAGS HER SCREAMING VICTIM DOWN THE AISLE.

IT IS WONDERFUL! ALEXIS WILL BE MOST HAPPY FOR TO CRY AT WEDDING.
ER, LOOK, GUESS YOU GALS WANT TO TALK OVER THE DETAILS. TIME FOR CHAZZ AND ME TO SCRAM.

TERRY, BOY! WHY THE EAGERNESS TO PART COMPANY WITH OUR DAMES? WHEN SPRAY AND I CAME IN, IT LOOKED LIKE YOU SORTA ENJOYED THEIR SOCIETY.

LEE! YOU KNUCKLE-HEADED, DOUBLE-BARRELED CLOWN! THAT'S IT, OF COURSE — HER HANDS!
A PROFOUND THOUGHT! WOULD YOU CARE TO EXPLAIN IT TO US COMMON FOLK.

GUESS I DO SOUND SILLY, CHAZZ, BUT I SHOULD HAVE CAUGHT ON BEFORE I MADE A FOOL OF MYSELF... THE OTHER NIGHT. ON THE TERRACE, I HAD A SUDDEN HUNCH THAT SOMETHING WAS PHONY WHEN SHE PUT HER HAND IN MINE.

HMMM. OFFHAND, IT SEEMS TO ME, ALEXIS HAS REGULAR GIRL-TYPE LUNCH-HOOKS. SO?
EXACTLY! SOFT, SMOOTH, BEAUTIFULLY CARED-FOR HANDS. VERY ATTRACTIVE...

...BUT DOWNRIGHT PECULIAR FOR A GAL WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE JUST ESCAPED FROM A SLAVE LABOR CAMP!

2-19

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

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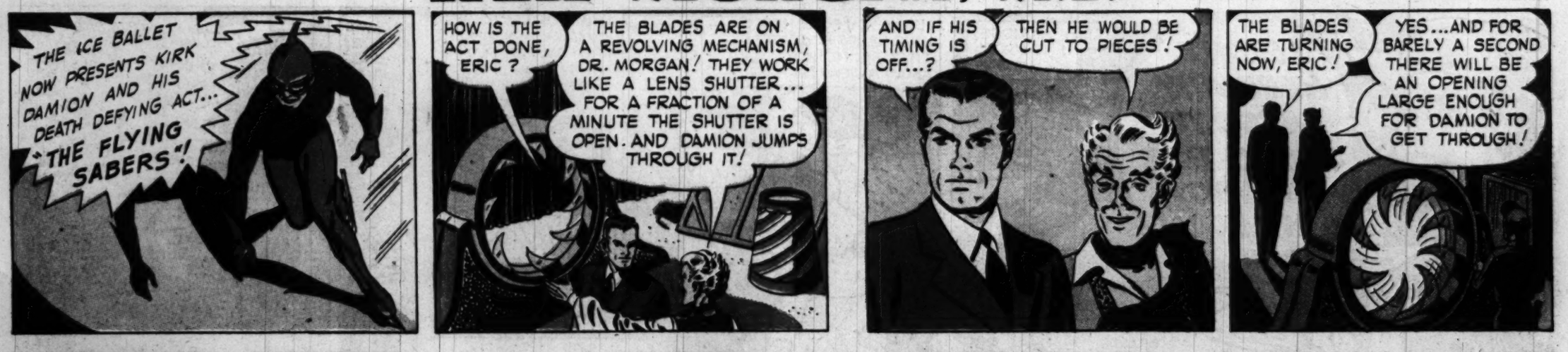
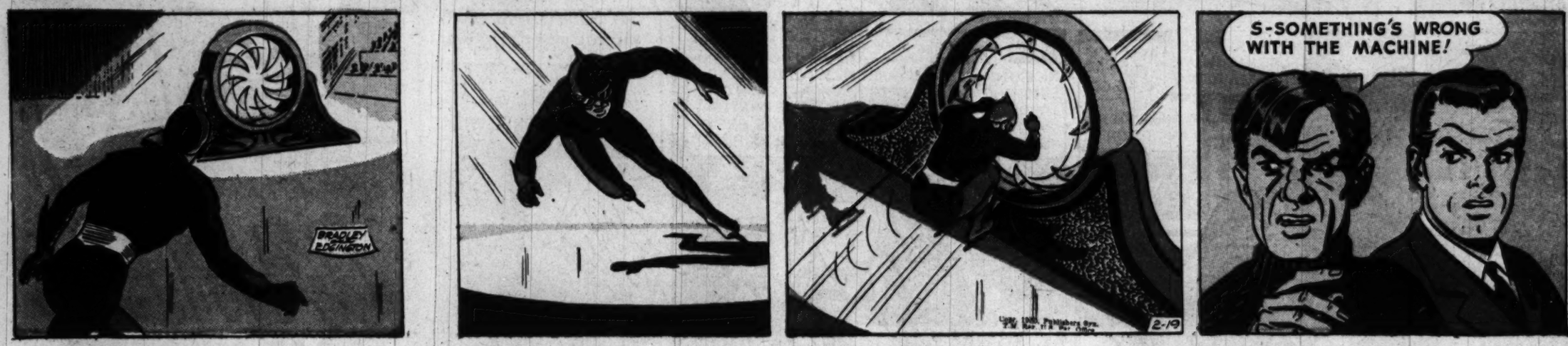
REX MORGAN, M.D.





OUR BILL

By HAENIGSEN

OH, BILL!

AH, A FEMININE VOICE!

HI, CONNIE ... HAR YA?

I'M FINE, BILL –

YOU LOOK AS IF YOU HAD SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND!

I HAVE!

BILL, WILL YOU VOTE FOR ME? I'M GOING TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR QUEEN OF OUR WINTER FESTIVAL!

QUEEN? OH, BOY!

YOU BET I'D VOTE FOR YOU FOR QUEEN — — IF I WAS GOING TO BE KING!

WHY, BILL, THAT'S A GRAND IDEA!

YOU'D MAKE A LOVELY KING!

OH, NO ... NOT ME! I WAS ONLY KIDDING!

BUT, BILL – I'M SERIOUS – – YOU'D MAKE A GRAND KING!

YOU REALLY THINK SO, CONNIE?

LATER

VOTE FOR CONNIE TWINAME FOR QUEEN BILL WIMPLE FOR KING

FEB. 19, 1950

CONNIE FOR QUEEN – BILL FOR KING

THEY'RE COUNTING THE VOTES NOW!

172

POLLING PLACE

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WHY CAN'T I MIND MY OWN BUSINESS!

LITTLE JOE

"IT'S EASY TO REMEMBER, BUT SO HARD TO FORGET"— IF THE SAYING IS TRUE, OUR BOY JOE HAS AN UPSIDE DOWN MIND—

OH, BOY—DINNER TIME— AND AM I EVER HUNGRY! HAVE TO TAKE OFF MY MITTENS TO OPEN TH' DOOR—OH—OH!

WHAT WAS I SUPPOSED TO REMEMBER?—I TIED TH' STRING AROUND MY FINGER FOR SOMETHING— BUT WHAT?

'WAS IT GROCERIES? WAS IT SALT OR BAKIN' POWDER OR FLOUR? WAS IT THREAD OR NEEDLES?— WHAT WAS IT?

ONE HOUR LATER— 2-19-50

OH, WELL— I CAN'T REMEMBER— BETTER GO IN, I GUESS

SO!

BUT, MAW!

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BUT, MAW— TH' STRING AROUND MY FINGER— WHAT WAS I SUPPOSED TO REMEMBER?

WHAM! WHAM!

YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO REMEMBER TO GET HOME IN TIME FOR DINNER!

LEFFINGWELL

GENERAL

YOU ARE VEREE BEAUTIFUL, SENORITA—

2-19-50

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THANK YOU, GEN'RAL—

BUT TELL ME— WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS LOOKING EEN ZE MIRROR?

MY MOTHER TOLD ME TO WATCH MYSELF WHEN YOU ARE AROUND—

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE DIXIE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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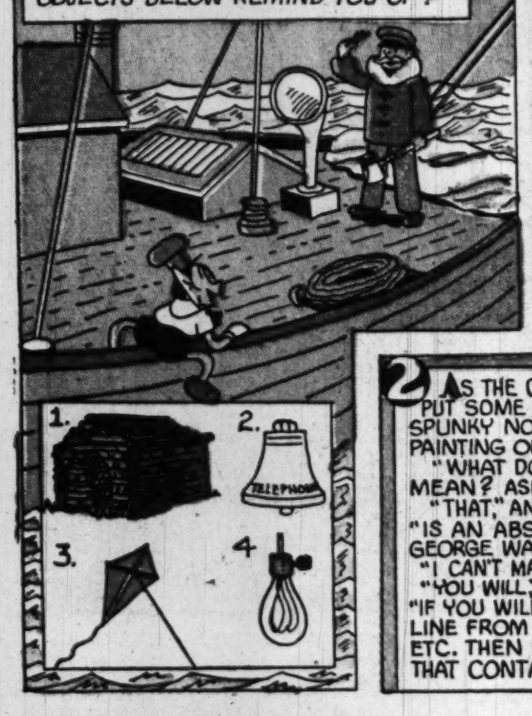
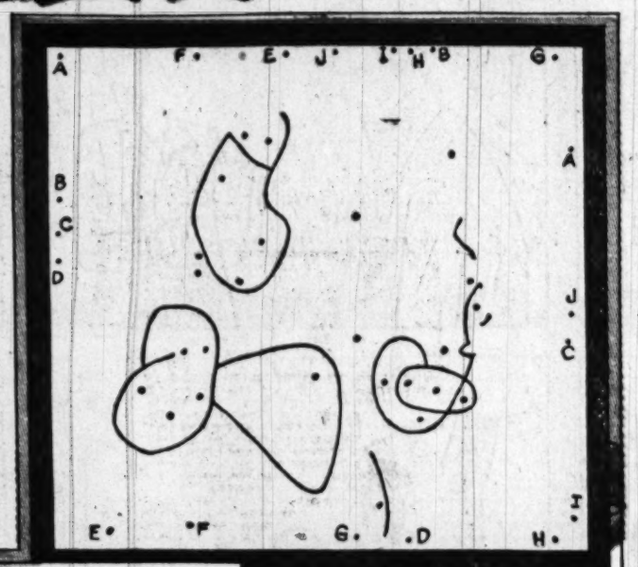
1 SPUNKY FINALLY REACHES THE RESCUE SHIP WHERE HE HOPES TO BE ABLE TO GET SOME FUEL FOR THE SUNKEN ROCKET THAT HOLDS THE PIXIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE RIVER. HE SEES THE CAPTAIN CARRYING A HATCHET AND HE IS REMINDED OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.

WHAT OTHER GREAT MEN DO THE OBJECTS BELOW REMIND YOU OF?





2 AS THE CAPTAIN IS ABOUT TO PUT SOME FUEL IN A CONTAINER, SPUNKY NOTICES A PECULIAR PAINTING ON THE WALL.

"WHAT DOES THIS PAINTING MEAN? ASKS SPUNKY.

"THAT," ANSWERS THE CAPTAIN, "IS AN ABSTRACT PICTURE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON."

"I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT," SAYS SPUNKY.

"YOU WILL," REPLIES THE CAPTAIN, "IF YOU WILL DRAW A STRAIGHT LINE FROM A TO A, B TO B, C TO C ETC. THEN BLACK IN ALL SPACES THAT CONTAIN A DOT.

3 "WASHINGTON WAS A GREAT MAN," THE CAPTAIN TELLS SPUNKY. "AND," HE ADDS PROUDLY, "WHEN I WAS A BOY I WAS ABLE TO ANSWER MANY QUESTIONS ABOUT HIM. CAN YOU ANSWER THE FEW LISTED BELOW?

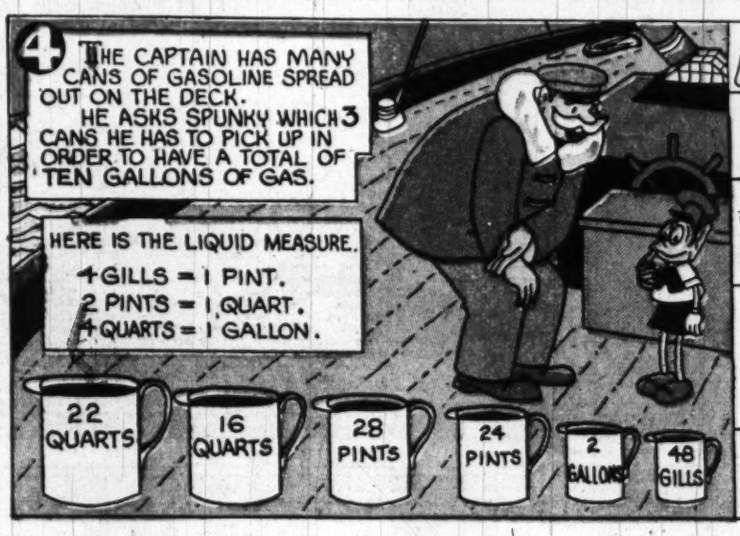
1. WHAT ENGLISH GENERAL SURRENDERED TO WASHINGTON?
2. DID WASHINGTON SIGN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE?
3. WHAT FAMOUS RIVER DID WASHINGTON CROSS?
4. WHERE WAS WASHINGTON SWORN IN AS FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?
5. HOW MANY STATES WERE IN THE UNITED STATES WHEN WASHINGTON BECAME PRESIDENT.
6. HOW MANY TERMS DID WASHINGTON SERVE AS PRESIDENT?

4 THE CAPTAIN HAS MANY CANS OF GASOLINE SPREAD OUT ON THE DECK.

HE ASKS SPUNKY WHICH 3 CANS HE HAS TO PICK UP IN ORDER TO HAVE A TOTAL OF TEN GALLONS OF GAS.

HERE IS THE LIQUID MEASURE.

4 GILLS = 1 PINT.
2 PINTS = 1 QUART.
4 QUARTS = 1 GALLON.



ANSWERS

④ 22 QUARTS = 5½ GALS.
24 PINTS = 3 GALS
48 GILLS = 1½ GALS.
TOTAL 10 GALS

⑤ 1. THIRTEEN 6. TWO

③ 1. CHARLES CORNWALLIS.
2. NO. 3. DELAWARE
4. U.S. TREASURY BLDG. ON WALL ST. NEW YORK CITY.

②

① 1. ABRAHAM LINCOLN
2. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
3. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
4. THOMAS EDISON

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3 BODY BUILDING MINERALS

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GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"...If the ladies won't give their age, you'll have to estimate it ...all doubts to be resolved in favor of the Government..."

"Who started the rumor that I'm a cinch for a movie 'oscar' if I DON'T produce a picture this year?..."

"I wish you'd remember that Mr. Bascomb is 2 months arrears in his dues and is not entitled to dusting privileges..."

"...Scalpel..clamps..sponge..sutures..not just any sutures, but Snodgrass super-sutures, used by eminent surgeons everywhere..."

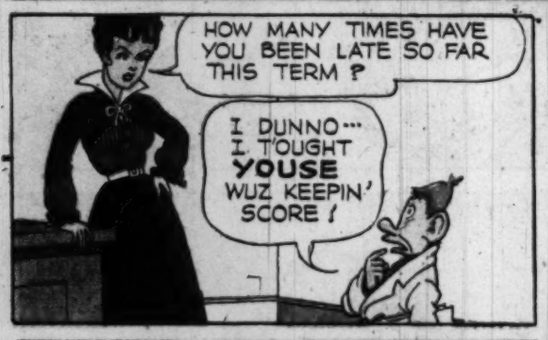
TRAIL WAYS

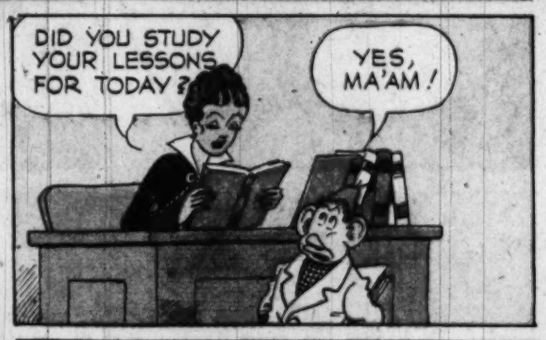
THE WHITE IBIS NESTS IN GREAT COLONIES, AND ONE OF HIS FAVORITE SPOTS IS THE BIRD ISLAND ON ORANGE LAKE, FLORIDA

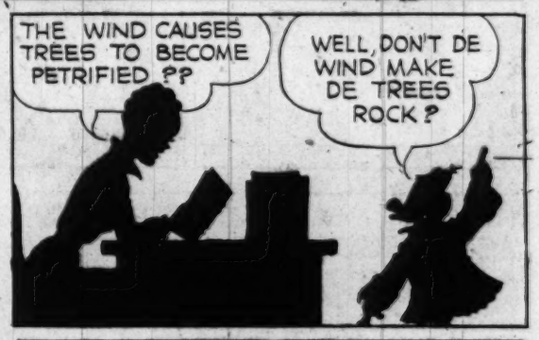
WINNIE WINKLE

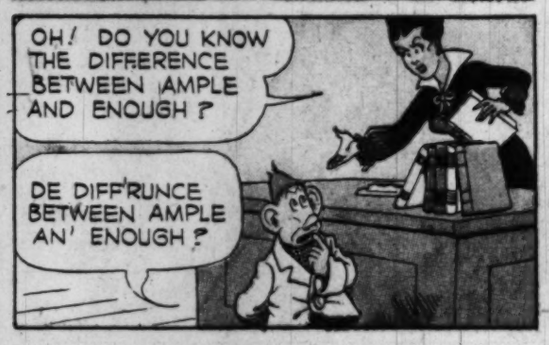
THE BREADWINNER

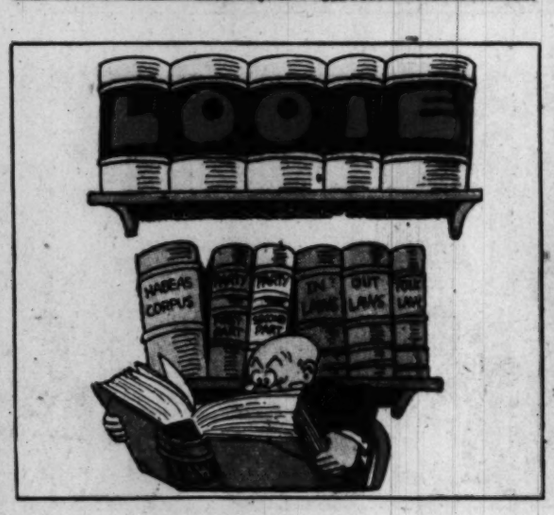
BRANNER

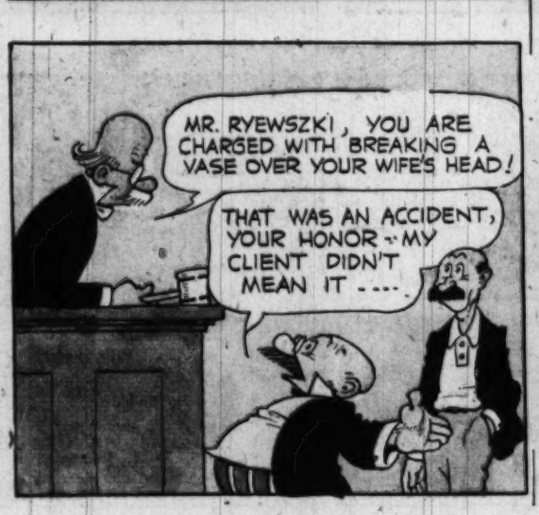


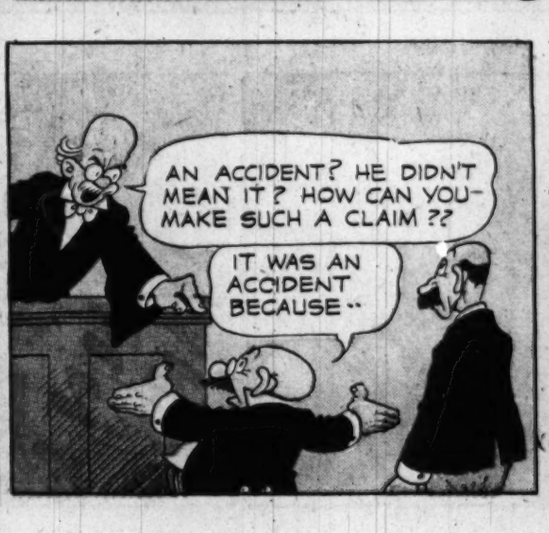












SOME STUNT!

by BERNDT

IT TAKES A DAREDEVIL TO TRY IT ON DEAD-MAN'S HILL

BUT HERBY'S GOT THE NERVE TO DO IT!

MY HERBY !!

HE'S GOING TO DO SOMETHING DANGEROUS!

I MUST STOP HIM !!!

I'M NOT TOO LATE.. HE'S STILL ON TOP OF THE HILL!

2-19

OH... IT WAS JUST TALK

LOOK.. HE HAS NO SLED NOR SKIS!

I GOT ALL EXCITED FOR NOTHING!

THERE HE GOES DOWN THE ICY HILL...

..ON SKATES!

HERBY

PAT PAT

FEB 19

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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BERNDT

MOKEY JOVER

WHY, MRS DITZEN, WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT?

I CAME TO BORROW A SLEEPING PILL, COOKIE!

SURE, LOOK AT TH' BARS ON HIS SHOULDERS!

YOU SAY HE'S A CAPTAIN?

WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE, DEAR?

IT'S MY HUSBAND, WALT-THE BIG APE SNORES SO, I CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS!

KEEPING HIS TRAP SHUT

I KNOW JUST HOW IT IS! I HAD THE SAME TROUBLE WITH SMOKEY!

DOES HE SNORE, TOO?

LAZY BONES

FOO

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I'LL SAY HE DOES! BUT HE DOESN'T GIVE ME ANY MORE TROUBLE!

WHERE DOES HE SLEEP - OUT IN THE GARAGE?

TAKING A NAP BETWEEN DATES

1506 NIX NIX

FEB 19

NOT AT ALL! WE STILL SLEEP IN THE SAME BED!

MOTHER-HOOD

MOM MOM MOM MOM

DEEP-SEA DIVING CO.

NOTARY SOJAC

BILL HOLMAN

SPOOKY

by SCAT

FEB 19

I'M FED UP WITH BEING A DOORMAN - THIS'LL PUT A STOP TO IT!

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FOO

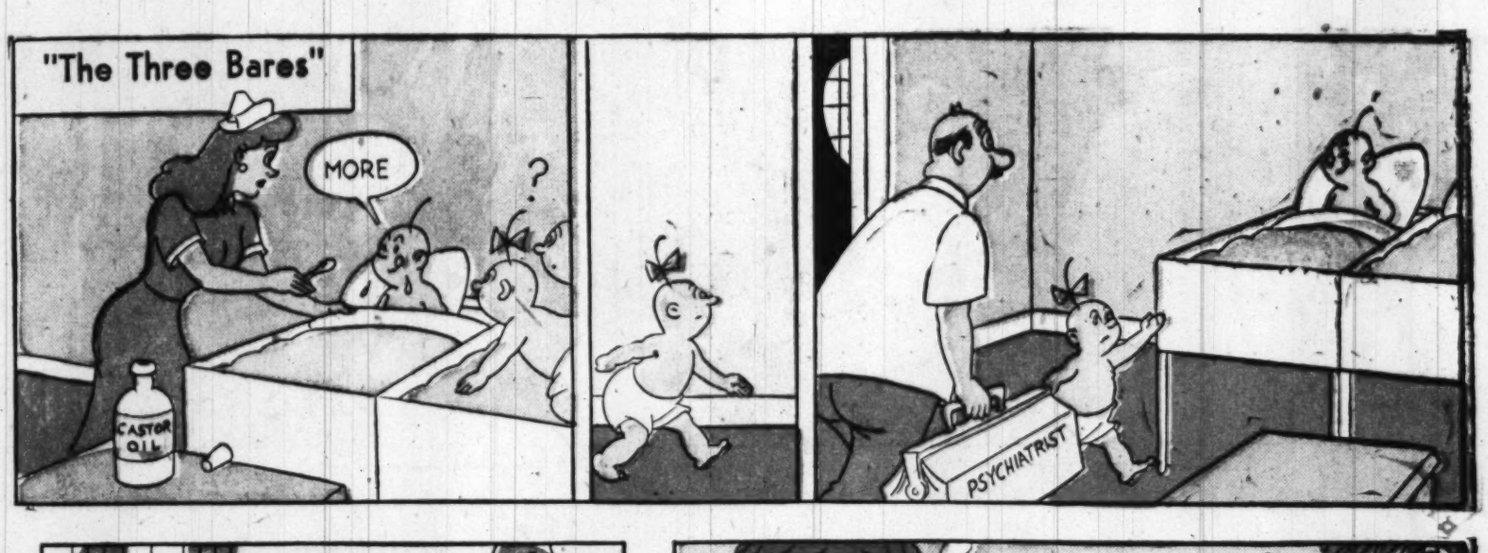
ZOM ZUM ZAM ZIG ZYZ ZOO ZOG ZOB

ZIP ZAM GOO

NAPOLEON

OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

"This report card is excellent — AND HOW LONG HAS YOUR NAME BEEN ALGERNON REVINGTON?"



"Now aren't you lucky it wasn't a hot bowl of soup."

"Why Mr. Winterbottom---you mean after all those winters in Florida you never learned to swim?"

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

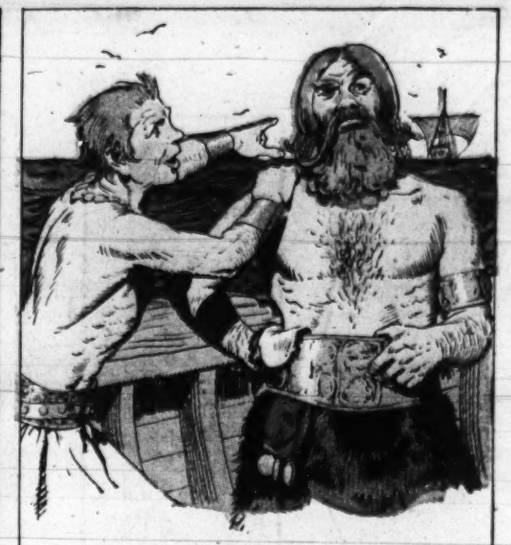
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

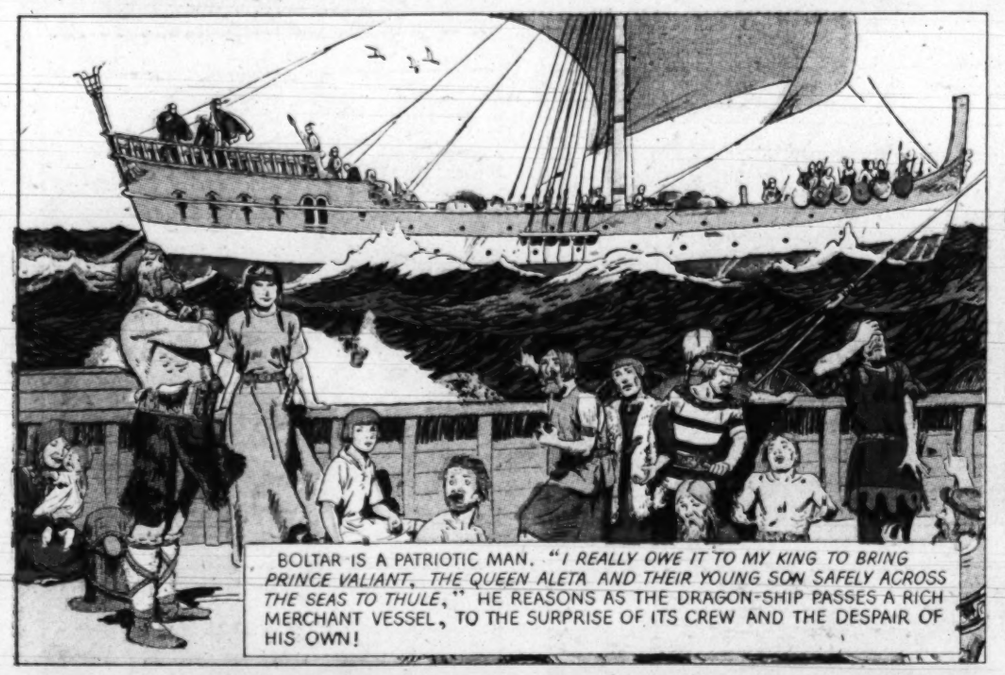
BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Synopsis: BOLTAR IS QUITE PLEASED WITH HIS PROFITABLE RAID UNTIL THAT STRANGE, DARK WOMAN NAMED TILLICUM TELLS HIM: "*IF, ONCE AGAIN, YOU ENDANGER THE LIFE OF THE SUN-WOMAN'S MAN-CHILD, I WILL KILL YOU.*"

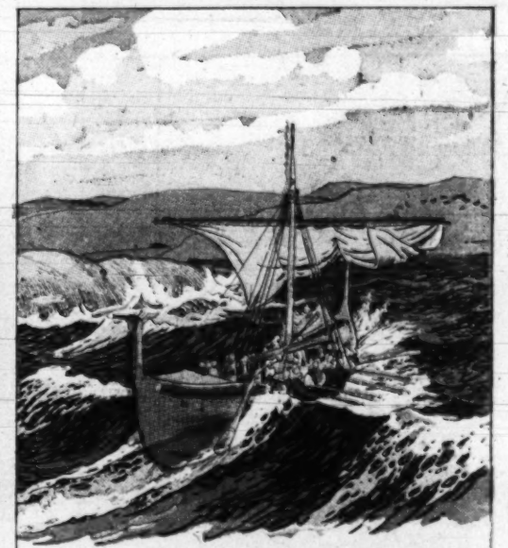
THEN SHE SITS DOWN AND PRINCE ARN CRAWLS INTO HER LAP. AND BOLTAR PULLS ANGRILY ON HIS BEARD. A SCORE OF TIMES HE HAS LAUGHED IN THE FACE OF SUCH THREATS FROM HARDY WARRIORS AND GREAT CHIEFTAINS.....



..... BUT THIS QUIET WOMAN HASN'T THREATENED; SHE HAS SIMPLY STATED A FACT, AND COLD SHIVERS RUN THROUGH HIS GREAT BODY.



BOLTAR IS A PATRIOTIC MAN. "*I REALLY OWE IT TO MY KING TO BRING PRINCE VALIANT, THE QUEEN ALETA AND THEIR YOUNG SON SAFELY ACROSS THE SEAS TO THULE,*" HE REASONS AS THE DRAGON-SHIP PASSES A RICH MERCHANT VESSEL, TO THE SURPRISE OF ITS CREW AND THE DESPAIR OF HIS OWN!



FOR SEVERAL DAYS THEY SAIL IN WEATHER FAIR AND FOUL AND, AT LAST, REACH THE ORKNEY ISLANDS AND THE SHELTER OF SCAPA FLOW.

HERE THEY TAKE ON WOOD AND WATER, FOR AHEAD OF THEM LIES A LONG AND PERILOUS JOURNEY. WITHOUT SEXTANT OR COMPASS, IN SPITE OF WINDS OR CURRENT, A TRACKLESS WASTE OF SEA MUST BE TRAVELED.

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YOUNG ARF IS WIDE-EYED WITH AWE AS SEA AND SKY UNFOLD THEIR WONDERS. HE BEHOLDS THE GREAT FALL MIGRATION OF WATERFOWL, WHILE FROM THE SEA HUGE MONSTERS LEAP!

A SHARP COMMAND FROM VAL ENDS THE HOLIDAY AND ARF GOES TO WORK.... FOR KNIGHTHOOD COMES ONLY TO THE BEST.

NEXT WEEK - The Perils of the Sea.

®Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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